The Weather
Today—Cooler; gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 73. (Details on Page B-8).

The Washington Post

Ration Deadlines
COFFEE—Stamp 21—1 pound—July 21.
FOODS—K, L, M blue stamps—July 7.
MEATS and CANNED MILK—Red stamps P and Q—July 31.
SUGAR—Stamp 13, 8 pounds—August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, 5 pounds each for home canning—October 31.
SHOES—Stamp 18—October 31.
GASOLINE—No. 5-A coupons—July 22.

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6 Jap Ships Reported Sunk, 4 Damaged

Senate Again Votes to Ban Subsidized Price Rollbacks

Unexpected Revolt Also Kills Taft Compromise

Administration's Program Receives Heaviest Blow Yet Amid Veto Warnings

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A Senate in open rebellion against any food subsidy program yesterday slapped down an Administration compromise and voted, 36 to 28, to block any rollback in prices.

The session-end revolt, threatening at times the very life of the Commodity Credit Corp. and defying leadership warnings of a veto, broke out of control to deal its hardest blow at the price program.

In effect, the Senate voted to send back to the White House the same bill the President vetoed last week and would almost certainly veto again. This left rollback and other consumer subsidy plans suspended in midair.

The price revolt quickly spread to the House, where Appropriations Chairman Clarence Cannon tried to force an immediate vote accepting the Senate ban.

During a dramatic 10 minutes, Speaker Rayburn left the rostrum and tried unavailingly to persuade Cannon to withdraw his motion. When Cannon demurred House Republicans came to Rayburn's aid. The bill was sent to conference by a two-thirds suspension vote.

Conferees arranged to meet this morning in an effort to work out a bill that won't certainly collide with a veto. Two possible courses were discussed last night. One would revive the bill recently passed by the House, simply continuing CCC without any reference to subsidies. The Senate yesterday rejected that course and may do so again.

Another alternative would permit the Administration to go ahead until January 1 with its present

See SUBSIDY, Page 18, Column 4.

Deficiency Bill Veto Report Stirs Capitol

Reports which disturbed Capitol Hill leaders yesterday that the President had vetoed the 143-million-dollar urgent deficiency bill, carrying past-due funds for Federal, District and legislative employes, were neither confirmed nor denied at the White House last night.

The bill, tied up for weeks in Congress by a dispute over a rider striking three Federal employes from the payroll, also has an amendment limiting use of the President's emergency fund. The amendment forbids employment of the funds for any agency or function for which the Senate or the House, or a committee of either body, has denied funds. The bill was passed Saturday.

Terms of the so-called "subversive rider" provide that William E. Dodd, jr., and Goodwin B. Watson of the Federal Communications Commission and Dr. Robert Morss Lovett, Government Secretary of the Virgin Islands, will be off the Federal payroll November 15 unless reappointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

District News Highlights

OPA lifts ban on vacation travel for holders of A gasoline books. (Page 1.)

Half a million pieces of isolationist propaganda sent out under congressional frank, witness testifies in trial of George Sylvester Viereck, Nazi agent. (Page 11.)

Carmen Beach Martin, convicted of white slave charges, faces deportation proceedings. Page (B-1.)

Only 46 per cent of 646 grocery stores visited here by women price assistants are charging correct OPA prices, OPA price panel discloses. Page B-1.

Nats lose to Tigers in sixteenth inning, 4 to 3. (Page 16.)

Expansion of 50 per cent of its routes requested by American Air Lines, Inc., in contemplation of tremendous business after the war. (Page 10.)

Means Greater Strain

May Lag in Munitions Output Serious Setback, Nelson Warns

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The country failed to produce more war goods in May than were produced in April War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson reported yesterday—"a slackening of pace," which he termed "a very serious matter."

The comparatively poor showing, Nelson explained, "places upon the remaining months of the year additional strain in a period when production difficulties will multiply because the industrial machine is operating so close to capacity."

Sternly, Nelson recounted the problems ahead:

"We have reached a point now where gains in production will be won only through the most thoughtful and determined effort on the part of all concerned—and it is teamwork which counts even more than the most interested individual effort.

"Personal and group interests must be set aside in the interests of all of us as much as it is humanly possible, for we are on the verge of one of the greatest trials in our national history. We can not afford to relax our efforts for an instant. On the contrary, we must prepare ourselves to meet calmly and steadily the greatest strains to which we may ever be subjected."

Aircraft made the best showing, with a 5 per cent increase—partly a reflection of the tremendous month-by-month expansion in output needed to make the year's huge plane production goals. Ground ordnance and miscellaneous munitions were conspicuous among the laggards. Cutbacks in production schedules of these items were believed to be a contributing cause, but Nelson reported some items which were substantially below the set schedules.

Item by item, Nelson reported the picture as follows:

	Per Cent.
Aircraft	+5
Ground ordnance	—3
Navy and Army vessels	+2
Merchant vessels	—4
Miscellaneous munitions	—7

To illustrate the extent to which increased production will be required in the last six months of the year compared with the first six months, Nelson stated:

"Of the four major programs, merchant ships are furthest advanced, with 44 per cent of the year's objective estimated as completed by June 30. At the half-

See NELSON, Page 4, Column 4.

Higher Farm Costs Crack Food Ceilings

Parity Compels OPA to Increase Numerous Prices

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Pushed by increased farm production costs, the Office of Price Administration is revising price ceilings upward on several foods—and will be forced to permit additional price increases soon, if money for subsidies is not forthcoming.

This became apparent yesterday when scrutiny of the long-awaited pricing formulas for the 1943 pack of canned vegetables showed increases of from 1½ to 4 cents a can for all packs except the subsidized four—tomatoes, corn, peas and beans.

Canned okra, parsnips, pickles, pimientos, pumpkins, rhubarb, squash, turnips, vegetable greens of all kinds, peppers, pickles, lima beans, beets, carrots, hominy, celery, artichokes, bamboo sprouts, and bean sprouts—all were forced up by the price control provision that ceilings must be set high enough to insure a parity price to farmers.

Additional Increase

In addition to the price increase forced by general farm production cost increase, these packs are subject to other mark-ups to cover wage increases recently approved by the Office of Economic Stabilization for canning workers.

Part of this increase is subsidized by the Government and part absorbed by the industry—but packs canned in California will cost consumers an additional 2 per cent,

See FOOD, Page 12, Column 1.

Pay Hike Plea Expected From Shipbuilders

Plan to Request 9-Cent Raise To Offset Living Cost

Orders Not Barred

WLB HOLDS that Antistrike Act does not bar maintenance-of-union orders and issues three. Page 9.

That 'Line' Again

C. I. O. shipyard workers are expected to ask the War Labor Board today to increase their wages 9 per cent on the ground that the cost of living has gotten out of hand during the past year and increased approximately twice as much.

The union—Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers—is also expected to ask for a month's back pay—compensation for wages lost during the past year because of the rising cost of living. However, recognizing the inflationary effect of a lump-sum payment at this time, the union is expected to offer to have the sum placed in escrow as a severance payment when employment terminates at the end of the war.

The demands are expected to be presented along with demands from the A. F. of L. metal trades department at a public hearing today. The hearing is being held by WLB to determine procedure for the conduct of a review of shipbuilding wages in relation to the cost of living required by contract. It is estimated that well over one million workers are affected.

A. F. of L. demands could not be learned, but it is expected that

See WAGES, Page 12, Column 6.

All Tied Up in Red Tape

OPA Makes Vacation Trip Gift To Holders of 'A' Gas Books

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Vacation travel for holders of A gasoline books in the Northeastern petroleum shortage area was allowed yesterday under circumstances which may yet make the whole thing just a good dream while it lasted.

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown announced that A book holders will be permitted to take one round trip to a summer home or other vacation places beginning July 15. Motorists will be required, however, to show ration boards that they have enough A coupons for the proposed trip and receive a written authorization.

Brown's formal announcement followed a statement by Representative Hartley (Republican) of New Jersey on Capitol Hill that he had been authorized to reveal that such vacation travel would be permitted by OPA.

While Hartley hailed his announcement as "the first good break" given motorists through the efforts of his organized group of Eastern Representatives and Senators, OPA hastily amended its original announcement to say: ". . . in the absence of alternative adequate transportation."

Hartley then interpreted this to mean that a family with a dog, baggage, a half a dozen children and the family goldfish could travel by automobile as trains obviously would be inadequate. OPA merely said that ration boards will be given considerable latitude for decisions on the merits of each case.

OPA stressed, however, that the plan would be tried only so long as the privilege is not abused since gasoline stocks are still critically low. It was pointed out that the gasoline quota for the East Coast remains at 328,000 barrels a day which Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes has declared to be

See GAS, Page 18, Column 3.

Allied Planes Blast Sicily And Sardinia

Bag 53 Axis Craft; Flying Forts Battle Through Formation Of 100, Down 41

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 6.—Allied planes struck hard yesterday at six towns in Sicily and a seventh in Sardinia in their preinvasion campaign to gain air supremacy in the Mediterranean, shooting down 53 enemy aircraft for a two-day total of 101.

Thirty Flying Fortresses, raiding Gerbini, in Sicily, were jumped by 100 German planes and when the battle was over, 41 of the enemy and 3 of the four-engined United States bombers lay in smoking ruins. It was one of the greatest single victories yet scored by the Fortresses.

One gunner made seven kills to establish what is probably an individual record for a foray's shooting. The sharpshooter was Sergt. Benjamin Warmer 3d of San Francisco, former guard in the Treasury Department at Washington.

It was announced officially tonight that the total fighters shot down by the Flying Fortresses reached 41 after complete checking and comparison by pilots' reports. The originally announced figure was 30.

The new figure brought Axis losses for 24 hours to 53.

Other Sicilian targets were Licata, Marsala, Sciacca, Catania and Messina, and the objective in Sardinia was the air base of Villacidro.

A dozen Allied planes in all were lost.

The attackers flew against the Italian outposts from bases in French Africa, Malta and the Middle East, and once again the Allied command pointed up the increased enemy opposition by calling it "vigorous."

Many Parked Planes Left Blazing

The hardest fight was over Gerbini, where the Germans tried everything, including suicide tactics, to block the Fortresses. The Americans fought through for 15 minutes to lay their explosives on the main and subsidiary airfields where additional grounded planes were destroyed.

Sergeant Warmer said at his home base: "I think we are quite capable of handling them the same way every mission if it becomes necessary. And I don't think they can stand it. In fact, I doubt if they ever had a worse beating than they received today.

When Warmer's seventh plane plunged downward in flames, he was reminded of something.

It was his seventh wedding anniversary.

Thirty of his buddies were lost in the three destroyed bombers. One exploded during its bomb run

See SICILY, Page 4, Column 3.

Nazis Take 2 Villages In Red Drive

Russians Say Line Holds Elsewhere; 13,000 of Enemy Die in Two Days

By the Associated Press

London (Wednesday), July 7.—The big German offensive against central Russia drove into two populated places near Belgorod at the southern anchor of the 165-mile front Tuesday despite terrific losses which mounted to at least 13,000 German dead in two days of fierce fighting, the Russians announced today.

In the Belgorod area the Nazi war machine renewed its attacks early in the morning and at first was hurled back to its initial position by the strong Russian fire, but later in the day "strong forces of tanks" succeeded in capturing the two unnamed villages, the Russians acknowledged, with a loss of 100 tanks at that point alone.

A special communique announced the Belgorod penetration, but it asserted the German onslaught was held up at all other points.

1009 Tanks Destroyed

Along the entire Orel-Kursk-Belgorod Front the Russian defenders destroyed or disabled a total of 1009 tanks in two days. 423 of them Tuesday, the bulletin declared. In addition, 111 more German planes were shot down, raising the two-day total to 314.

The 13,000 Nazis killed represented only a small part of the German casualties. The two special communiques issued in the first two days of the offensive have failed to mention casualties, and the 13,000 represents a total of Germans listed killed only in individual actions on scattered sectors.

On all other sectors, the communique said, the German onslaught was being held in "stubborn engagements" which left little doubt that terrific fighting was continuing.

The 3000 German dead reported at midnight were wiped out by one formation in the Orel-Kursk direction where a 400-tank German attack was stopped at a cost of 110 enemy tanks. German tanks and infantry attacked in this sector "constantly," the communique said.

Southern Flank Attacked

It appeared, on the basis of acknowledged German gains, that Hitler's strategists may be attempting to turn the Russian's southern flank with the bloody power of the offensive's opening momentum.

From the Russian figures of Nazi plane and tank losses alone it seemed that the Germans were pushing with more than they ever had amassed at one point before.

The two-day Nazi tank toll of 1009 was more than enough to equip four German divisions. The destruction of 111 planes raised the

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEWS OF THE BATTLE—Six Japanese ships were probably sunk and four damaged in Kula Gulf (A) in a Solomon Island naval conflict. Pointers show how the Kula Gulf links Japanese bases at Vila, Bairoko and Munda. Flags indicate Japanese bases and places where Americans have landed

Wallace-Jones Showdown Lacks Sponsor

House Rules Unit Shies Away From Proposed Inquiry

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Hot as the battle is between Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jones, the House Rules Committee late yesterday rejected the chance to take over the whole ringside for future rounds, and turned down the task of refereeing the feud.

The committee decision was returned by a 6-5 margin, which tabled a resolution by Representative Wigglesworth (Republican) of Massachusetts authorizing the Rules Committee to investigate operations and expenditures of Wallace's Board of Economic Warfare and Jones' Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and to decide which official was right in saying the other impeded the war effort.

The rival lords of Roosevelt's war Cabinet apparently went through the day without meeting, although their normal routines would have brought them together at the regular session of the War Production Board, of which both are members, with records of equally faithful attendance.

Secretary Jones attended the meeting. Wallace sent word that he would remain at the Capitol in order to be present for the Senate's vote on the crucial rollback issues. As President of the Senate, Wallace can vote to break a tie.

Failure of the Rules Committee to step in on their controversy was interpreted at the Capitol to mean that the next move would be up to President Roosevelt, since an emergency "peace conference" by War Mobilizer Byrnes had left the two fighting as hard as ever.

While the proposed House probe was quashed for the present, Senator Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire, demanded on the Senate floor that action be taken on his own resolution calling for a similar inquiry by the House Military Affairs Committee. His plan is

See WALLACE, Page 18, Col. 1.

Chiang Expects To See Victory In Two Years

Task Shouldn't Take Longer, He Says On War Anniversary

By the Associated Press

Chungking, (Wednesday), July 7. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, marking today the sixth anniversary of China's bitter war with Japan, confidently declared that the time limit for utter defeat of the Japanese invasion armies will not exceed two years.

Linked with this pledge of victory by 1945, Generalissimo Chiang told the Chinese people:

"On land, the Japanese invader has been mired down in the China theater with no hope of extricating himself.

"On the sea, his naval and air force is weak and losses to his warcraft and transports are particularly heavy.

"Over his 8000-mile front there is no place which is not feeling the increased pressure of the Allied offensive."

The Generalissimo urged an immediate large scale Allied offensive against Japan to thwart the enemy's "desperate efforts to regear and replenish her war machine and also to reduce the "time and price" which must be paid for Allied victory

Now, he declared, is the opportune moment for the United Na-

See CHINA, Page 7, Column 1.

New Martinique Setup Reported

London (Wednesday), July 7 (AP). The British news agency Reuters recorded tonight a broadcast of the Morocco radio stating that Martinque "has just joined the French Committee of National Liberation."

There was no confirmation of this report from other sources. Martinique's leader, Admiral Georges Robert, last week invited the United States to name an envoy for a discussion as to a "change" in French authority there.

Yanks Lose Cruiser in Kula Gulf Sea Victory

16 Enemy Planes Shot Down Over Darwin and Rendova; Total Bag Now 166

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Wednesday), July 7.—Six Japanese ships probably were sunk and four damaged in the battle with American warships in the Kula Gulf, Allied headquarters said today.

One United States cruiser was sunk in the battle fought the morning of July 6 in the narrow body of water between New Georgia and Kolombangara in the central Solomons.

The communique of General MacArthur, who is in the field in New Guinea personally directing the new offensive, gave this terse picture of the sea fight:

"Preliminary dispatches report that our naval surface units intercepted an enemy force of cruisers and destroyers in the Kula Gulf during the night of the fifth.

"Details are not yet available and a final assessment cannot be made but it is indicated that six enemy ships probably were sunk and four damaged.

"We lost one cruiser.

"One damaged enemy destroyer, beached near Sambera Harbor, was attacked by our medium dive bombers which scored seven direct hits with 500 pound bombs, resulting in violent explosions and fires."

Nassau Bay Raided

The victory was announced by headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur just one week to a day after the Pacific offensive opened with seizure of Rendova Island in the Solomons and landing near Salamaua, New Guinea.

The Japanese air defeats also mounted, today's communique reporting that 7 out of 48 enemy planes raiding Darwin were shot down while we also lost 7.

In air battles over Rendova and over the Kula Gulf nine other enemy planes were downed.

Fifteen enemy planes raided Nassau Bay near Salamaua, where Americans established a beachhead a week ago.

(The victory in the Kula Gulf previously was announced without elaboration Tuesday by the Navy in Washington.)

The sea battle there in a body of water 15 miles long and about 8 miles across at its widest part had been preceded by the appearance on the night of July 4 and in the predawn of July 5 of American warships which bombarded Bairoko Anchorage on New Georgia, the point through which the enemy's menaced air base of Munda is supplied.

Total of 166 Planes Down

During the bombardment the United States destroyer Strong was sunk. The sinking of the cruiser in the later naval battle was the third ship announced as lost in the Solomons since the Pacific offensive opened June 30.

During the landings on Rendova Island, the troopship McCawley was

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 1.

Jap Air Strength 'Feeble,' Kenney Says

United Nations Headquarters in Australia, July 6 (INS).—Japanese aerial opposition to the current Allied offensive in the Pacific was described tonight as "extremely feeble" by Southwest Pacific Air Chief Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney.

The bulk of the enemy's warplane strength in the Western Pacific, the Fifth Air Force commander declared, was believed to have been destroyed.

CHAPTER XI

Nine Months After

By Wendell L. Willkie

Cannot Postpone Decisions Now

In this article, written exclusively for newspaper readers, Wendell L. Willkie looks back upon what he wrote in his book, "One World," appearing in this newspaper in condensed form the last 10 days.

Nine months have passed since I came back to the United States from my flight around the world.

In these nine months of foreshortened time, a great deal has happened.

The climate in which men and women on our side think and live and hope has changed more sharply than the change from autumn to summer.

We are on the offensive; we have won some important victories; more and more citizens of the United Nations have learned that we do, in very fact, live in one world.

Many of the changes which have taken place in these nine months have translated ideas which I reported on my return into hard, historical facts, and the speed with which our world has changed has filled some of us with a sense of desperate urgency.

On the one hand we now have concrete evidence that free men can fight and win against Fascism. We have always believed this. Now we know it.

On the other hand, the very fact of winning brings us more and more inescapably up against the decisions we must make which I tried to describe on "One World."

While we were fighting a defensive war, trying to hold our own and stop our enemies, we could perhaps afford to postpone some of these decisions.

Now that we have taken the offensive, if we postpone them we are lost.

Expediency at its best gives only a temporary advantage. At its worst, it is a confession of bankruptcy.

American soldiers now stand in England, in Africa, on the islands of the Mediterranean and in Asia, face to face with our enemies, side by side with men who can be our allies if we are prepared to stand up and be counted.

From here on in, we must decide, not on the basis of expediency, but on the basis of what we want for the United States, for our children and for the world in which whether we like it or not, we now find ourselves.

Consider what has happened in these nine months. Both on the military fronts and on the political front, our side has won victories which we badly needed. We have won them, it seems to me, in measure as we took the offensive and struck out with confidence against our enemies.

And we have won them, not by tricks or deals or political chicanery, but in measure as we enlisted on our side the great masses of people for whom, about whom and

See WILLKIE, Page 2, Column 2

He Kept His Word, Judge

Former Resident of District Tells How He Got 7 Axis Planes

(The dispatch was written by Staff Sergt. Benjamin F. Warmer 3d. of San Francisco, a Flying Fortress gunner who shot down seven enemy planes in a great aerial battle over Gerbini, Sicily, Monday. This probably was a record kill for a single gunner on one mission.)

By Staff Sergt. Benjamin F. Warmer 3d.

A Flying Fortress Base in North Africa, July 6 (AP).—"Judge, I keep my word."

That's what I want to tell my father, Superior Court Judge Benjamin F. Warmer of San Bernardino, Calif., because I promised to get a few planes for him when I come over here. I named my gun "The Judge" and it came through today in great shape.

I got at least seven planes and I believe I hit and damaged more.

We were told before the take-off that we were hitting one of the toughest spots in Sicily, and we accepted it at its face value without losing confidence in our ability to come through. The warning turned out to be a bit of an understatement.

About five minutes off the target we ran into a howling antiaircraft barrage, and coming up through their own flak were more enemy pursuit planes than we had ever seen. It had been their habit to lay

See WARMER, Page 7, Column 3.

Ace Plane Gunner Lived Here in 1940

Sergeant Warmer lived in Washington with his wife from August to November in 1940, when he was a member of the uniformed force of the Secret Service at the Treasury Department. Fellow employes recall that he had been a football player, was 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighed 235 pounds.

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6 Jap Ships Reported Sunk, Four Damaged

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

sunk by combined Japanese air and submarine action after it had discharged its troops.

Today's continuing air action, in which the Japanese recognized the growing menace to their air bases in the north Solomons by persistently challenging American control of the skies, was foreseen in earlier reports from South Pacific headquarters (in which area the Solomons are located.) Spokesmen at headquarters there said the Japanese would be forced to send over more and more of their planes.

The nine planes announced as shot down at Kula Gulf and Rendova increased to 166 the number bagged over the Solomons area since the new offen sive got under way.

In the first week of an offensive extending over a 700-mile arc from the Solomons to New Guinea, these were the highlights:

1. Rendova Island, within artillery shelling distance of the Munda Air Base on New Georgia, seized and conquered in a single day.

2. Viru Harbor, on New Georgia across a narrow channel of water from Rendova, conquered.

3. Vangunu Island, just southeast of New Georgia, seized and completely occupied (an announcement made Tuesday from South Pacific headquarters.)

4. A beachhead established within 12 miles of the Japanese air base at Salamaua, northwestern New Guinea, at Nassau Bay, toward which Australians moved from points inland to effect a junction. Salamaua now is threatened from three sides by Australian and American patrols.

5. Japan's big air fortress of Rabaul, New Britain, pounded in repeated raids by 100 tons of bombs which have cut down the weight of air blows with which the enemy might harry the Allied drive.

6. Drawing out of elements of Japanese navy with the resultant triumph in the Kula Gulf.

(Dispatches from Washington placed total Japanese naval losses in the Solomons since the outbreak of the war at between 65 and 80 ships as against about 40 of ours.)

Allied Convoy Attacked

For the fourth time within a week the communique directed attention to Allied shipping in the Arafura Sea between Australia and New Guinea.

Today's communique said three Japanese float planes and four medium bombers attempted to attack a small Allied convoy in daylight but were driven off by Allied fighters escorting the ships.

The raid reported on Darwin caused slight damage to ground installations.

Four hundred miles northwest of Darwin, Allied medium bombers started fires and explosions on Penfoei airdrome at Koepang on Dutch Timor.

On Dutch New Guinea, the Japanese-held village of Keaukwa near Kaukenau was bombed by two-engined raiders. Also on Dutch New Guinea, four-engined bombers struck at the airdrome of Babo in adverse weather.

In the New Guinea battle sector nine Japanese bombers and four fighters "ineffectively raided" the Bena Bena area 90 miles northwest of Lae. This island area is known to have had emergency landing fields before the war but the infrequent raids made by the enemy there have been reported without elaboration.

The Kula Gulf victory is expected to strengthen the Allied hand in the offensive against the central Solomons aimed at capturing the strongly held Munda area.

strongly held Munda area.

There was no official word on the size of the opposing naval forces which took part in the surface clash, but in light of the small size of Kula Gulf it seems likely that they were not large.

Destroyer Strong Sunk

Speculation among naval officers was that the units involved were cruiser-destroyer task forces such as have been active in the Solomons since the start of the 11-month-old campaign.

Yesterday's Navy communique announced the loss of the 2100-ton American destroyer Strong, torpedoed in Kula Gulf Saturday night in the earlier bombardment of Jap bases there.

The Strong, apparently sunk by a Japanese submarine which entered the Gulf during the United States attack on Vila and Bairoko, was commissioned less than a year ago. The craft had a normal complement of 250 officers and men, but the only thing said as to survivors was that the next of kin of casualties will be notified as soon as possible.

Wellings, a Naval Academy graduate in 1925, formerly was aide to Admiral William D. Leahy when President Roosevelt's chief of staff was commanding the Fleet battleships. He also served in Washington in the office of the chief of naval operations.

Wendell Willkie in Closing Chapter Says That Now Allies Are Winning, We Are Lost if Important Decisions Are Postponed

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

by whom this war is being fought.

Defeatist Mood

I was in North Africa in September of last year. I have already described the mood I found in Cairo, a defeatist, tired, cynical mood; only a few highly placed men will ever know how close Alexandria or Suez came to being another Dunkerque. I have also described the aggressive, confident mood I found in the desert, where I met and talked with General Montgomery and his men and where the general, in his quiet, determined way, assured me that he and his Eighth Army would not only prevent disaster but were even then preparing for an offensive, as he hoped the Allies would find it possible to do on every front.

African Invasion

Earlier on the way to Africa, I had talked with American officers and soldiers, many of whom led the actual invasion of November 7. Their mood, too, was aggressive.

And, thereafter, straight on to Moscow, I found American, British, Polish, Fighting French and Russian field officers eager to attack and confident of the result, many of the American and British officers even a little impatient with what seemed to them excessive caution at home.

It was the diplomats and the desk generals who were timid and afraid. It was men whose task it would be to lead their troops into action who felt that a little prodding of those in authority might help. It was such men who wanted a second front.

Some of my betters told me I was rash and headstrong in urging the offensive. What happened within a few months on the sands of Libya and Tripolitania and Tunisia, and on the beaches of Algiers and Morocco, proved that the men in the field knew the score better than some of their spokesmen in Washington and London.

What has happened in some of the neutral countries I visited has been less dramatic but perhaps no less profound than the expulsion of all Axis troops from Africa.

Turkey is a good example. In some quarters, I find, it is still widely held that public opinion is inoperative in contries like Turkey, that the destiny of the country is decided by a small group of men in power who must be appealed to by nineteenth-century techniques of power politics.

This is exactly what the Nazis tried. Day after day in Ankara I walked or rode past the imposing mansion of Herr von Papen, Nazi Ambassador to Turkey.

I was told something of what he and Berlin's traveling salesmen of Fascism were offering the Turks for their chrome and their friendship. I knew plenty about how little we could offer in competition, with our ships loaded with tanks for Egypt. Smart and knowing men assured me that the cards were stacked against us.

It was the same story one still hears sometimes in America; that we were out of our league in this foreign world and that we had better cut our losses and give up.

It seems to me that we have not done so badly. Mr. Churchill's conference in Turkey in January followed the North African invasion and the first crushing defeats of General Rommel.

And the able leaders of the Turkish Republic whom I met in September doubtless felt in January that our prospects of victory were growing brighter.

But I am living witness to the fact that even in September they wanted us to win, and chiefly because the great mass of the Turkish people were on our side.

When we take the offensive, and when we speak up for what we believe in, we will find this is true in every neutral country I visited.

On January 16, 1943, nearly four months after I was in Iraq, that country declared war on the Axis and became our ally.

Pivotal Country

There is no reason to keep secret now the fact that Nuri Pasha, the Prime Minister of that small but pivotal country, wanted to take this step when I talked to him in September. I even worked with him, at his request, on the address which he planned to deliver while I was in Bagdad, asserting Iraq's defiance of the Axis.

He was particularly anxious to do this during the visit of an American as a demonstration to the world of his country's goodwill to America and her desire to be aligned with America in the struggle against the Axis.

Arab World

He was convinced that the Arab world, which looks to Iraq as the only nominally independent nation, would follow his lead.

But, for good reasons, undoubtedly, the timing of the announcement was delayed at the persuasion of the British Ambassador, whose influence, in view of the British military occupation of Iraq, carries considerable weight.

Perhaps the greatest change of all in these last nine months has been on the Eastern front.

When I was in Moscow in October, the Nazis were throwing grenades into the rubble that had been Stalingrad. The Ukraine was completely in Nazi hands; the invading armies were still reaching for the Caucasus.

In a few short months, the Red army rolled the Nazis back beyond the Donets. Rzhev, on the Northwestern front, where I had watched General Lelyushenko's troops literally inch their way forward, fell and with it fell the vaunted legend of Germany's "hedgehog" defense.

The Defensive

By the end of the winter, it was the Nazis who were on the defensive, and again it had been a spirit of aggressive selfconfidence, and great trust and reliance in the common people which has turned the trick.

These are only a few of the changes which have so transformed the outlook of the war in the last few months. There have been many others, and I suspect some which are so deep in the hearts and minds of men with whom we have no direct contact that we are still ignorant of them.

Closer Contact

We shall not remain ignorant. The advance of our armies will bring us steadily into closer contact with our enemies and with those peoples who have been enslaved by them.

This is why I feel a driving sense of urgency in the question all of us are more and more often asking ourselves and each other:

What kind of a world do we want to live in after victory had been won?

In "One World," I suggested three answers to this question. Peace, it seems to me, must be conceived on a world basis, recognizing the telescoping of space which this war has now made vivid for all of us.

Further, it must give both nations and men the opportunity to be free in their own way if it is to be durable. Finally, I wrote, America must play a full part not only in achieving victory but also in establishing and maintaining this peace.

Every day since my return these suggestions have seemed to me more valid. Furthermore, they seem to me increasingly urgent.

Victory may still be a long way from us. There is sure to be heavy fighting and great sacrifice, in any case, before we have won.

But in the need for us to make up our minds about what we are fighting for, it is already late.

Old Nonsense

And it is past time for us to be talking the old nonsense about racial, religious and cultural differences, that are supposed to make every hope futile.

Men who talk of such things are living in the world of yesterday. While boasting of their realism they are in fact the most unrealistic of all.

They haven't felt or seen the ferment in the ancient parts of the world where people are throwing off the old ways and aspiring to education and health and liberty.

Are we prepared to ask the Admiral Darlans of the future what they think of freedom?

It is time for us to decide, at least in some general way, whether we are going to commit ourselves to staying with this war until it has been really won, in a lasting peace, and not just in an armistice.

Are our leaders prepared to ask us this question?

Are they prepared to take the responsibility of leadership in this direction, and are they prepared to make the political issues of the war clear and open so that people can decide what they are fighting for?

One War, One World.

It is time for us to decide, finally, whether this war is one war and this world one world.

Are we prepared to stand up for our decision on this, to our enemies and to our Allies?

Are we prepared to start educating ourselves and others in the unpalatable facts of what this will mean in sacrifices, in adjustments, in willingness to pay—in money, in discipline, in national pride—for peace, so that we will not have to pay, incalculably more heavily, for another war?

Anyone who has read "One World" knows my own answers to these questions.

He also knows my deep conviction that millions of men all over the world will rise and follow leaders who help these answers become slogans and battle-cries.

The American people, unless I miss my guess, are not likely to be laggards in an enterprise as great as this.

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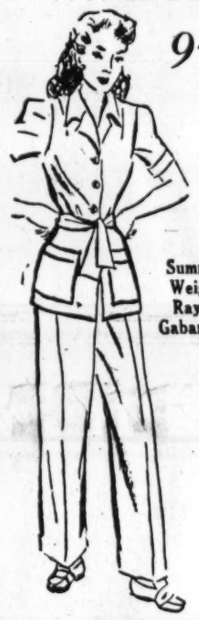
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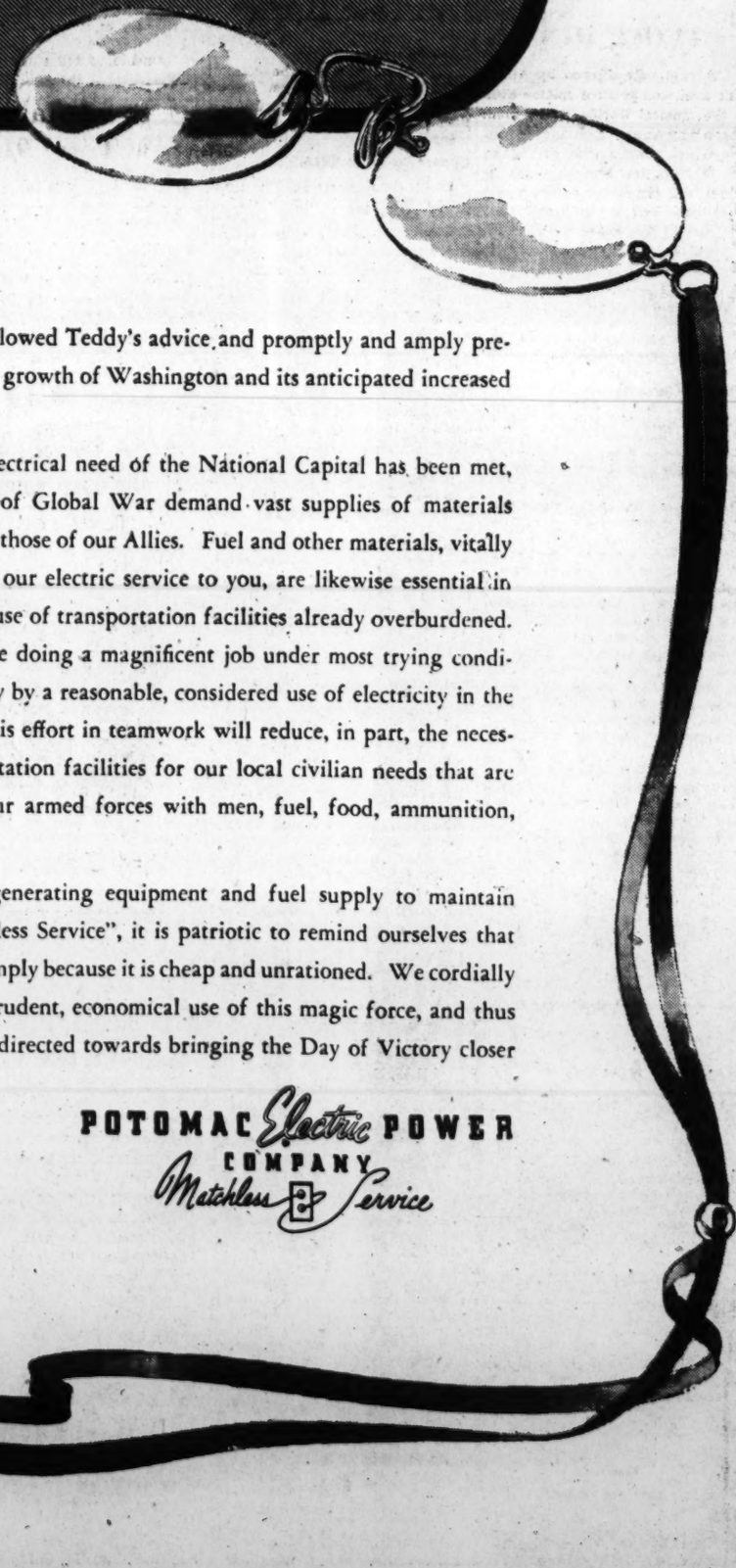
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Fly Denies Any Hand In Ouster of Payne

FCC Chairman Says He Doesn't Know of Reason

Chairman Fly of the Federal Communications Commission denied yesterday that he took a hand in last week's double-play ouster of George Henry Payne as one of the three Republican FCC members.

Payne had been renominated to a seven-year term Wednesday, and President Roosevelt recalled the nomination the following day, shortly after noon.

Fly told a press conference yesterday he had not recommended the canceling of the nomination, although he did visit the White House Thursday morning. It was an "off-the-record" visit, he said.

"I did not know that day why the nomination had been withdrawn. I have since learned something about it. I do not undertake to assign any reasons for the withdrawal of the name. I know I do not know the reasons. I knew nothing about it until I arrived at the White House that morning and the action had been taken."

First Official Comment

In the first comment by an official on Payne's nine-year career as a member of the commission, Chairman Fly, answering a question, said that it was hardly appropriate to say much about it, but added that it was a matter of public record that Payne had voted "with me and a majority here consecutively, and he had supported most of the policies I had supported."

Chairman Fly, through a letter which he made public at the press conference, hit back anew at the House committee investigating the FCC. His letter was addressed to the committee members, and criticized sharply "the extremity and unfairness" of procedure followed by the committee.

He cited the charges against the FCC made public last week by Eugene Garey, committtee counsel, and asked whether the committee had "already concluded" to accept the charges as its own findings.

"Wall Street Lawyer"

In a series of 12 questions, to which he asked a committee reply, Fly asked whether the committee authorized publication of "those conclusions of its Wall Street counsel," and demanded whether the FCC would be given a hearing before Congress takes its proposed summer recess.

Fly asked whether the committee's "Wall Street lawyer" would continue closed hearings and refuse FCC permission to obtain transcripts.

Chance to Cross-Examine

In his final question, Fly asked assurance that FCC attorneys would be given an opportunity to cross-examine witnesses to guard against "falsehood and distortion."

Fly was asked who gave the FCC investigating committee the letters it made public last week, including one by Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the Commander in Chief, containing the recommendation of the joint chiefs of staff that the FCC be shorn of its military intelligence activities. Another letter signed by the Secretaries of War and Navy indorsed a plan to transfer these activities to the Army.

"I have an idea," said Fly, "but I do not think it is a question on which we ought to make any statement."

At another point he said, "I have no reason to believe the Army released those letters—we do not have any fight with the Army; we've had an extensive cooperation and I have reason to believe it will continue."

On Jurisdiction

WLB Calls Hearing in Petrillo Case

The War Labor Board yesterday called a public hearing for Friday on the question of its own jurisdiction in the dispute between James C. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians (A. F. L.) and seven New York transcription companies.

Telegrams to the parties concerned said the board unanimously decided to hold a hearing "for the purpose of determining whether this dispute is a labor dispute over which the board should take jurisdiction."

WLB's labor members questioned the board's jurisdiction, denying the companies' contention that the musicians are on strike, after the United States Conciliation Service certified the case to WLB yesterday. The Conciliation Service said the issue was the union's "refusal to negotiate," but did not set forth any demands by either side.

Petrillo has said he has no demands to make, but that his musicians simply do not want to make "canned music" for the transcription companies. A ban on union production of such recordings was invoked by Petrillo last August 1, terminating a license arrangement with the transcription companies which had been in effect since 1937.

If the board accepts jurisdiction, it then will be faced with the task of deciding whether the refusal to make transcriptions constitutes a strike. The board, under its present policy, would be expected to order a resumption of work, if it decided that a strike exists. The board has a standard policy against considering the merits of a controversy while a strike is in progress.

Petrillo's ban on the making of Victrola records is not involved in the present dispute, although it was invoked at the same time. Record companies have not contested the ban, being content to make copies of recordings already made because of the present lack of sufficient record-making materials to engage in a normal rate of production.

Symphony's Guest Likes Playing in U.S.

The challenge offered by America's keen competitive spirit—even in the musical world—is the main reason why Anna Antoniades-Xydis, tiny Greek pianist who will make her Washington debut tonight as soloist with the National Symphony at the Watergate, is anxious to make a success of her career here.

"Playing in this country is very different from playing in Europe," she confided yesterday. "America is so big—when a soloist is capable of getting the breek here——"

"Break," corrected her husband, Stephen G. Xydis, who is with the information department of the Greek Embassy in Washington.

"Break, then," she agreed. "When a musician gets the break here, it is proof he is really good because all the great pianists of the entire world are right in this country now."

Apologizing for the foreign twist to her words, Mme. Xydis said. "My English is very bad; you must forgive me. You see, I did not speak a word of it when I arrived here on the last boat from Greece in 1940—so I have learned it mostly by reading the detective stories and by going to the movies."

Mme. Xydis is particularly enthusiastic about performing with the Symphony tonight in the Tschaikovsky B flat minor Piano Concerto, which she played in her first public appearance in Athens at 14.

About her own family still in Athens she could be quite optimistic, she declared, because she heard from them just two weeks ago for the first time in more than two years, through the International Red Cross.

"They could say only that they are well—which means that they are not starving—and that they were still at the same house in which they were living when I left," she said. "So I knew the Germans have not sent them to a camp, and that is something to be thankful for."

District Rotary To Open Session

Farmville, Va., July 6 (AP).—The 1943 assembly of District 187, Rotary International, will be held at the Farmville State Teachers College Wednesday and Thursday, July 14 and 15, with P. Winfree Fore of Culpeper, district governor, presiding.

M-M-M-MMMM . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AND IT'S REAL!—Actress Betty Grable and her new husband, Bandleader Harry James, went into this embrace, as ardent as any she's been called upon to enact on the screen, a moment after they were married at dawn yesterday in Las Vegas, Nev.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees—Judiciary Subcommittee, open, hearing on D. C. judges, 10:30 a. m.; Foreign Relations, executive, general business, 10:30 a. m.; Special Silver Committee, Secretary Morgenthau and staff will testify, 10:30 a. m.

House

Meets at 10 a. m.

Committees—Public Lands, open, protection of Naval Petroleum Reserves No. 1, 10:30 a. m.; Ways and Means Subcommittee on Renegotiations, executive, 10:30 a. m.; Dies Investigating Subcommittee (Costello), open, 10:30 a. m.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at 11 a. m.

Passed resolution extending CCC until January 1 and prohibiting price rollback subsidies.

Completed congressional action on 105-million-dollar Interior appropriation bill.

Approved resolution requesting President to order segregation of Japanese of questionable loyalty to United States.

Considered bill authorizing additional 200 million dollars for community facilities.

Passed bill providing for deportation of alien seamen.

Recessed at 6:34.

House

Sent CCC extension resolution to conference.

Heard Representative Maas criticize WPB rationing of newsprint.

Adjourned at 6:24.

U. S. Casualties Now Total 91,644

American casualties in World War II now number 91,644, of which 31,579 are listed as missing.

The armed services have reported 16,696 dead, 21,828 wounded and 21,541 imprisoned by the enemy, the Office of War Information reported.

Army casualties total 64,621, the OWI said, and Navy losses number 27,023.

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Veteran Hostesses, About to Lose Jobs, Protest in Detroit

Chicago, July 6 (INS).—The ladies were feuding tonight over the right to entertain servicemen.

The battle started when 500 veteran hostesses at one of Chicago's servicemen's centers were retired to inactive duty in favor of other girls who had been on waiting lists for months.

The incumbents collected angrily at a mass protest meeting. They took the jobs 16 months ago, they argued, when the jobs were going begging. And why should they now be discarded like an old shoe (the way old shoes formerly were discarded).

"At first, it was difficult to get girls to sign up," said Clara W. Miller, the incumbents' spokesmen, "but now that we've built up the reputation of the centers almost all the girls in town are trying to get in."

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House Group to Begin Study of 12 Billion Tax Increase Sept. 1

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday decided to start work September 8 on legislation to obtain new and higher wartime taxes, with first emphasis on digging deeper into the pockets of persons with war-swollen incomes.

The Treasury's goal is 12 billion dollars in revenue annually above present collections.

In a special session as a congressional recess neared, the tax-framing committee:

1. Requested the committee tax staff and the Treasury to suggest alternative means of raising additional revenue, with specific instructions "to study and report on the feasibility of raising additional revenue by means of an individual excess-profits tax."

2. Agreed there would be no retroactive taxes—that the main features of the new tax bill would not become effective before January 1, 1944.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina said the 15 Democrats and 10 Republicans on the committee agreed to approach the problem of increasing revenues "on a nonpartisan basis"—in contrast to the recent bitter party differences over pay-as-you-go legislation.

Public hearings on the new general tax measure, increasing the present revenues—highest on record—will begin some time in September.

The committee action came shortly after Treasury officials disclosed they were studying means of applying the principle of excess-profits taxes—now levied against corporations—to persons whose incomes have been swollen because of the war. The plan probably will embody a broadening of the present system of basic income tax exemptions to include consideration of "normal" income.

Application of the excess-profits principle to individuals would mean that a person who made $2400 in peacetime and now has an income of, say, $4800 would be taxed heavier than another person whose salary was $4800 in peacetime and has remained constant.

Doughton told newspapermen: "We're not going to break anybody's back, but we realize we've got to have more taxes."

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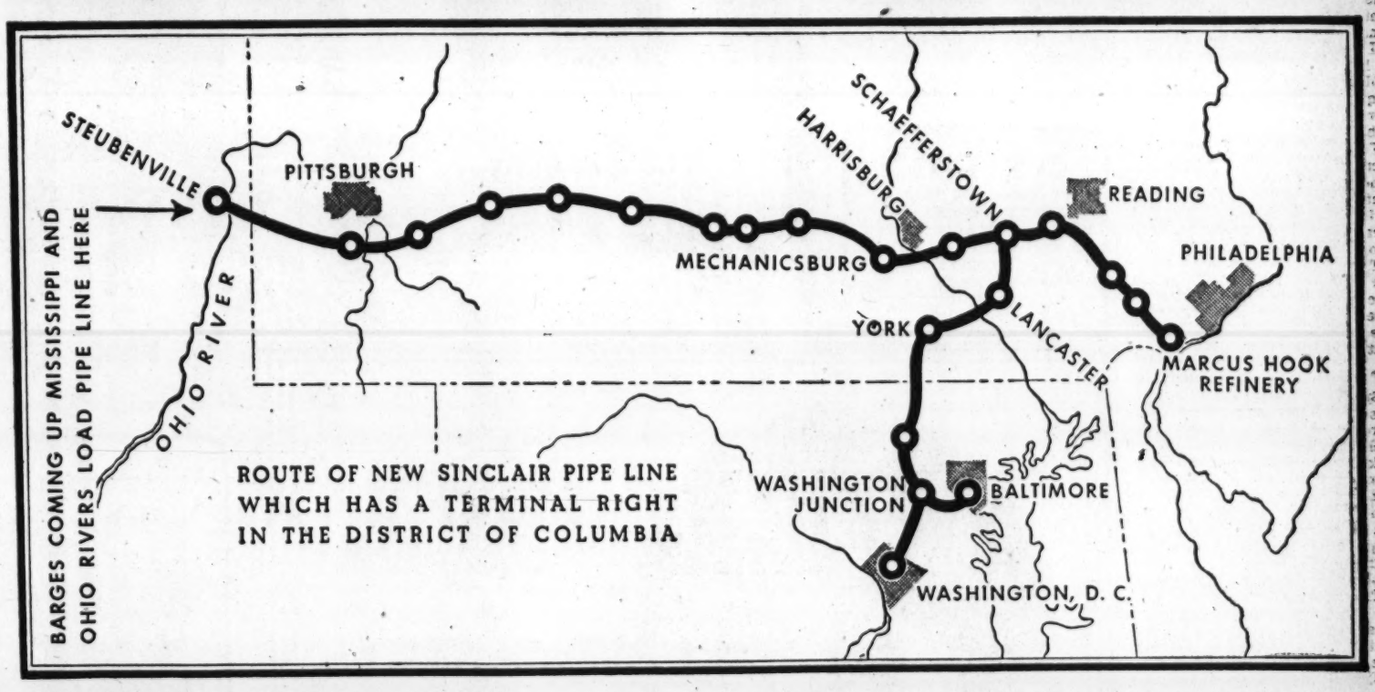

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Germans Take Two Villages In Red Drive

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

two-day total to 314. The whole picture was one of the greatest destruction of mechanized war might in history.

The special Russian communique stressed again that the Germans were attacking "with large forces of tanks and infantry," supported by swarms of planes.

The Germans deprecated the magnitude of the battle in their propaganda broadcasts, although the high command said the fight was extending and "assuming even greater violence."

Maybe Aimed at Voronezh

The size of the German advance and its direction was not amplified by the Russians. The fact that the Germans advanced in the Belgorod sector, however, suggested they were aiming at Voronezh on the Don and that possibly a crossing had been forced on the Donets on which Belgorod is located.

Previous German gains had been limited to a quarter of a mile, an earlier Russian communique issued at noon said.

Reds Nearly Break Line

In the Orel area, where the Russians said enemy attacks were repulsed, the German news agency declared the Russians almost scored a major break-through in a fierce attack, but were finally thrown back by a counterattack. It added that "German tank units have not yet been employed on a large scale" there.

Tonight the German radio broadcast a high command announcement, not a communique, which said that the Russians attempted a penetration in the central Donets sector, but were driven back by artillery, and that an effort ot cross the river near Isyum similarly was repulsed.

The Russians acknowledged some local German successes, but virtually all those minor gains were erased in bold counterthrusts, the Soviet midday communique made plain. Soviet dispatches said no one of these advances at any point was more than half a kilometer.

Fresh German troops and machines constantly were being thrown into the battle, the Russians said.

Only "Local Action"

German propaganda agencies immediately took the line that this was not the real thing—only "local action," said Berlin and Vichy radio broadcasts. It appeared that the Russian successes in absorbing the first major German shock of the summer was so marked that the Nazis were attempting to deprecate their own effort.

The German high command was franker in its communique:

"From a successful local attack of German infantry in the Belgorod sector and subsequent strong Soviet counterattacks, fierce fighting on the ground and in the air developed in the course of yesterday which spread as far as the area north of Kursk and up to this hour has been assuming even greater violence."

Tonight, the Berlin radio said, however, that the battle "still rages" and that one air squadron alone shot down 99 planes while an antiaircraft battery knocked down 32 more.

The Russians first announced the German offensive in a special communique Monday night, telling of 586 tanks, 203 planes and 3000 enemy troops destroyed.

The noon communique added around 7000 more German casualties and told of the wrecking of 152 more tanks, including 10 of the 60-ton Tiger tanks which were baptized in American and British fire in Tunisia.

The offensive is in an area of the Ukraine and Kursk Provinces from 200 to 365 miles south of Moscow. The nearest action is 50 miles north of Kharkov, at Belgorod. Much is along the Donets River line, where the Soviets stabilized their lines after their successful winter offensive, which overreached itself in the Ukraine and was forced back through Kharkov.

Along the entire Russian front, the Germans are estimated to have more than 200 German divisions and around 30 to 40 satellite divisions of Hungarians, Rumanians and others. Some military opinion expects the Germans will attempt to duplicate their drive of last summer, and try to push through to Voronezh on the Don, and then try to drive northward and curl around and outflank Moscow.

British sources were cautious. One said the Germans had launched a "preventive attack" in an effort to forestall a possible Russian offensive coordinated with an Allied invasion.

May Have Tank Killer

The promptness of the Russians in announcing the offensive indicated to many that their defense tactics were meeting all the expectations of Marshal Joseph Stalin. The slaughter of 738 tanks in 36 hours suggested the anti-tank defenses had been greatly improved and that the Russians might be equipped with the famous new American tank killer, the rocket shell Bazooka.

Russian dispatches said the German offensive began Monday at 4:30 a. m. behind a powerful artillery barrage and heavy bombing. Russian cannon answered in violent duel. With Nazi bombers flying low about infantry charging behind tank spearheads, the main collision was joined. The Russians said they beat back every major drive and sealed off wedges temporarily hammered into the ir lines.

The Germans poured in reserves to fill ranks of their fallen, and continued to roll up reserves during the day. Russians planes not only countered the Germans above the battle, but ranged far behind enemy lines to pound reinforcements and supply columns moving up.

Fierce Fighting On Russian Front

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THOUSANDS OF NAZIS DIE—Arrows indicate sectors where the Soviet Information Bureau reported yesterday that 2000 Germans were killed in the Belgorod area and 4000 were killed in one sector between Orel and Kursk, with heavy infantry action reported southwest of Mtsensk. Shaded area is held by the Russians

Weaver Renamed For State Senate

Front Royal, Va., July 6 (AP).—State Senator Aubrey J. Weaver of Front Royal has been nominated for reelection by the Democrats of the Twenty-fourth Senatorial District comprising the counties of Rockingham, Page, Rappahannock and Warren and the City of Harrisonburg.

Democratic chairmen representing the four county committees and the Harrisonburg City committee met on Monday and formally declared Weaver the party's nominee. No other candidate had filed in opposition when the deadline for filing expired on Saturday.

The party chairmen also rescinded a call for a district nominations convention on July 17, there being no contest for the senatorial nomination and the call being subject to revocation under those circumstances.

Allied Bombers Hit Sicily and Sardinia

SICILY, from Page 1.

and caught fire; a second went down in flames; the third was last seen heading toward the sea trailing smoke.

Reconnaissance photographs shawed that the othre 27 did their work well, covering the target area throughout and leaving many parked planes afire.

United States Liberators from the Middle East delivered a heavy blow at the ferry terminal of Messina, where nearly 375,000 pounds of high explosives were dropped in daylight by 60 planes in three waves, a Cairo communique said.

Extensive damage was claimed at the terminal; railway tracks were ripped up; a roundhouse was exploded; the central station and oil tanks and barracks were left blazing. The Liberators all fought home safely after shooting down three and perhaps four and damaging five others.

Malta-based planes destroyed five Axis fighters and coastal patrols shot down two more.

British Wellington bombers attacked Villacidro and Catania, which lie close to the towering volcano, Mount Etna.

(The German communique claimed 51 Allied planes were destroyed "in repeated thrusts against the Sicilian coast" and the Italians acknowledged limited damage at Messina, Catania and Marsala.)

MacArthur's Name In Ill. Primary

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—Joseph P. Savage, head of the Gen. Douglas MacArthur for President Club, said today the club would enter the general's name in the Illionis Republican presidential preference primary next April.

There has been no indication that MacArthur has been consulted about the club's plans.

Lag in Munitions Production Serious, Nelson Warns

NELSON, from Page 1.

year mark, Army ordnance and output of naval vessels and equipment were estimated at approximately 40 per cent of the 1943 goals, and the year's aircraft program was approximately 35 per cent completed."

Nelson offered no specific explanation as to why May production failed to exceed April. One WPB official said that a "great many complicated factors" were involved.

It was recalled that Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson criticized management and labor for "overconfidence and complacency" on June 19.

The figures for merchant and naval ships were in terms of actual value put in place in the Nation's shipyards. They do not reflect the actual number of ships launched in May.

Thus, Nelson explained, the value of production of merchant ships declined 4 per cent during May, even though ship deliveries totaled almost 1,800,000 deadweight tons—a new high in shipbuilding history. A WPB official explained that it is decided that value of production done "was a better index of production achievement. Many of the May deliveries merely reflected April production activity getting vessels ready for completion, it was pointed out.

Because of declining construction activity, the combined construction and munitions index declined 1 per cent.

Other highlights of the May production report:

"During the remainder of the year, we shall have to draw upon accumulated excess inventories of steel, copper, aluminum and certain components to meet production programs. . . .

"Although difficulties were experienced in production of Army fighter planes, the heavy bomber program moved ahead almost on schedule. Total bomber acceptances were ahead of schedule in number. Although single-engined bombers made a poor showing in April, output of these increased 49 per cent in May. Naval fighter production was up 18 per cent in number. . . .

"Production of ammunition was up 6 per cent over April, while signal equipment output ran 8 per cent behind. Ground signal equipment was 17 per cent behind the May schedule, and antiaircraft guns and equipment were 10 per cent behind. Artillery and equipment was 3 per cent ahead of schedule . . .

"Completion of naval vessels during May represented a total of 204,000 displacement tons, an increase of 30 per cent over April and 9 per cent greater than the best previous monthly achievement. Marked progress in delivery of destroyer escort vessels was made."

Maharajah Gets Divorce From American Wife

Reno, Nev., July 6 (AP).—The wealthy Maharajah of Indore was granted a divorce today from the former Marguerite Lawler Branyen of Fargo, N. Dak., whom he charged with extreme cruelty.

The Maharajah, 33-year-old ruler of 1,325,089 subjects, met Mrs. Branyen in 1936 at a Los Angeles hospital where she was a nurse. He employed her as nurse to his only child, Yusha Devi, daughter of his first wife, who died in 1937.

The wife has obtained custody of the minor child, whom she has adopted legally. A property settlement granted her includes a huge estate at Laguna Beach, Calif.

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

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WILL THE "BUCKEYE BOY" TACKLE THE "CHAMP?"

Forrest Davis Appraises Bricker's Assets and Liabilities as Presidential Timber

HERE'S a straight-from-Washington look at the Republican side of what promises to be the nation's most critical presidential election. And an intimate picture of the man Bricker, as seen through the probing eyes of the Post's distinguished Washington editor.

Can rugged, practical, three-time Governor of Ohio, John Bricker win the party's support?

Forrest Davis gives you the Washington viewpoint. Went to Columbus to get the home-town low-down on the Governor himself.

Bricker's assets and liabilities are given equal importance in this searching article on the man who may be the G.O.P. man of the hour in '44. It's an article every voter should read and study.

THE LOG-CABIN CANDIDATE *by Forrest Davis*
IN THE NEW SATURDAY EVENING POST

LOVE IS WHERE YOU MAKE IT

Sigrid knew somehow that Arnolf had gone. It had been a nice dream—the plans to follow him to the big city—the little house with a garden. And so she'd gone to work—for the rich man people didn't know. But she knew. And found in the end that love is where you are—if you know how to find it.

It's a warm, human love story that will make war seem far away as you read

ALONE
by Bernice Brown Brush

SIDE-SPLITTING SAGA OF LIFE WITH CAMELS

They spit at you—kick you—groan from birth to death—smell to high heaven—but there's no substitute for the 40,000 camels now in war service.

If you've never been where the camel lives—read this hilarious story of the strange, almost-human antics and tricks of the African beast of burden.

CAMELS HATE EVERYBODY
by Richard Dempewolff

IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE—4 Short Stories, 8 Articles, 2 Serials and 36 additional Features, including Poems and Cartoons.

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Paper-Control Held Sword Over Press

Maas Charges Bureaucrats Try to Dominate Books and Magazines

By the Associated Press

Coincident with a new cut in newsprint allowances, Representative Maas (Republican) of Minnesota charged yesterday that "bureaucrats" are trying to dominate magazines and books through control of white paper, and warned that newspapers would be next.

He made his accusations as the War Production Board ordered reductions in newsprint use for the present quarter, ranging up to 5 per cent for bigger newspapers.

Maas told the House of a magazine which wanted to publish an article on "the lack of unity of command and failure to have adequate air support" in the Pacific, and said the publishers were advised "that the article was looked upon with great disfavor and that pressure from above would undoubtedly result in WPB's (the War Production Board) denying them sufficient paper to continue if the issue appeared on the stands with this article."

Deletion Rewarded

Maas did not say who issued the warning, but said that after the publishers deleted the article they were given a paper allotment.

He told also of a former officer who served in the South Pacific and now is a member of Congress, who signed a contract to write a book about the Pacific situation. He said the publisher was told by a WPB official "that he could have no paper for any such purpose."

Off the floor later, Maas told reporters he himself was the officer-Congressman-writer.

"Whether the book would have made any valuable contribution to the general subject or not is beside the point," he said. "The officials of the WPB did not see the manuscript, did not request to see it."

"It is apparent," he commented, "that these bureaucrats are seeking to dominate what is published by controlling the allotment of white paper."

Allowed to Start Up

As another example of what he called "the potential abuse" of power, Maas told the House WPB was allotting paper to new magazines to start up in 1943 and at the same time reducing the amount of paper available to a long-established magazine in the same field.

"This can become a vicious device to put out of business a magazine whose policies displease the Administration and in fact to create and subsidize a new competitor who will play ball with the bureaucrats in the Administration," he continued.

Representative Grant (Republican) of Indiana told the House that metropolitan newspapers are getting such large extra newsprint allowances that smaller papers are denied their rightful share.

He said 501 newspapers were granted 124,241 tons of newsprint in excess of their quotas and of this total six big city papers received 41 per cent.

The largest extra allowance was 17,525 tons to the Chicago Sun, Grant said.

He told reporters the power to grant or deny newspapers such amounts of paper "was too great an authority to be left to the whim of one man or organization."

The new WPB order, cutting newsprint use for the present quarter up to 5 per cent for bigger newspapers, warned of compliance action against failing to abide by the new quota.

Old Dollar Line Put on Sale by Maritime Board

The Maritime Commission yesterday offered the American President Lines, formerly the Dollar Steamship Lines, for sale to private ownership.

The commission invited "comprehensive and definite proposals" from private interests, to be placed in the commission's hands by September 15.

The commission acquired 80 per cent stock control of the lines in a financial reorganization in 1938, and the company became the American President Lines. Company operations since have been under direction of the commission and a board of directors which includes representatives of San Francisco interests and former creditors of the company.

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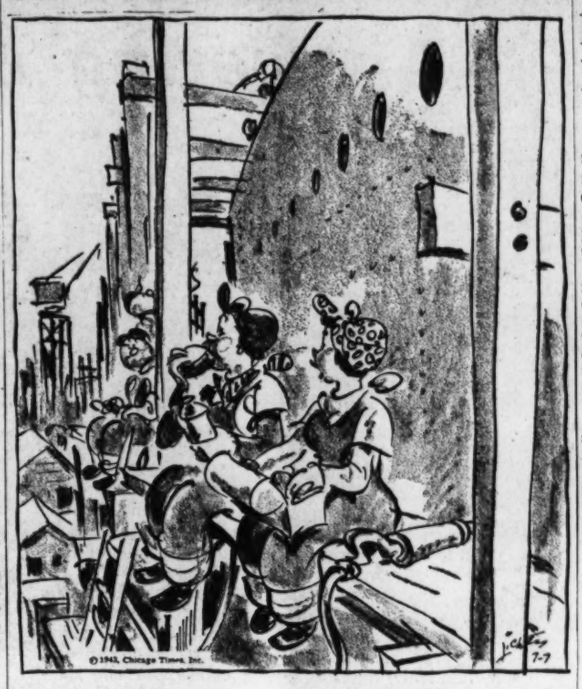

"Of course these war jobs are all right—but give me plenty of time in beauty parlors and enough men and I'll get my hands on a pay check every week, anyhow!"

Freighter Hits Tug; 15 Men Are Killed

Halifax, N. S., July 6 (INS).—Fifteen men, including a tug captain and 12 skilled shipworkers, lost their lives today when the tug Erg was rammed and cut in two by a heavily laden freighter in Bedford Basin. The death list included Capt. Angus Rudolph of the Halifax Shipyards tug Erg, and two of his crewmen, in addition to 12 workers.

Only 12 of the original 24 workers and 3 crew members aboard the ship were saved.

British Close De Gaullist Newspaper

London Bureau of the Chicago Sun

London, July 6.—The weekly newspaper La Marseillaise, official mouthpiece of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, was shut down by the British government today because it had maintained "a policy of hostility toward the United States."

The closing of the paper was effected by having its newsprint cut off by the Ministry of Supply. The order was given on the advice of the Ministry of Information, which originally had granted the application of La Marseillaise to represent the Fighting French committee in Britain.

La Marseillaise became an outspoken critic of American policies in North Africa when the late Admiral Jean Darlan emerged there as a figure of "military expediency." Since then, following the ups and downs of General De Gaulle's journey toward agreement with Gen. Henri Giraud, the paper's appraisal of the U. S. State Department has been seasoned with salty words.

Its editor, Francois Quilici, who was one of the editors of the Havas News Agency of Paris, denies that he has said "anything more or less than my good friends Walter Lippmann and Edgar Mowrer."

Lippmann has been consistently quoted in British papers as a spirited promoter of De Gaulle's claims to leadership.

"There is a lot of American opinion on my side of the fence," Quilici said. "Furthermore, I am expressing the views popularly held among Frenchmen in a matter of the greatest concern to the French people. I deny that I am the author of any anti-American remarks. What I have done is to criticize one segment of American opinion and action. It is unfortunate that this should happen."

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Our Consultation Service assists you in the intricacies of wedding planning. The Wedding Embassy Year Book, our gift to you, is your encyclopedia of ceremony. At your request, someone will be present at your home, the church or both, to send you forth . . . perfect. Your photographer may be at your final fitting, in short, when you choose your bridal gown, you choose the gracious service of a great store.

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His pledge of faith, as symbolized by the narrowest of bands . . . these, of platinum, are set with brilliantly sparkling diamonds. The engagement ring, a solitaire with two small diamonds on either side $330

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By The Way..

WITH Cap Transit

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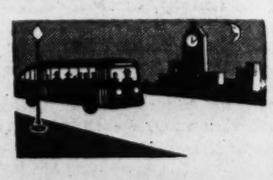
Every one of the 5,000 Capital Transit employees is heart and soul in the war. They have evidenced in many ways their strong will to do all they can every time they can. For example giving hours to the Red Cross and Community War Fund solicitation . . .

making Blood Donor contributions . . . helping in civilian protection and related activities . . . investing thousands of dollars in War Bonds—giving other Thousands to Charities. Unsparing in their efforts . . . they also devote long hours and hard work to the highly important job of keeping Washington's transportation machine running so that thousands of war workers may be carried to and fro each day—smoothly and efficiently.



Heart and soul they are a team in a task that requires timing and perfection . . . doing their best as experience shows it should be done.

Capital Transit Co.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Proposal That Women Serve as Cooks at Sea

THE PRESIDENT spoke very frankly on a variety of subjects during his conference with five "torpedoed" mechant seamen the other day. He ranged all the way from the contrariness of Congress to a proposal that women serve as cooks on merchant vessels and the problems of our Liberty ships in escaping enemy subs.

He also made some nostalgic comments about his favorite peace-time hobby—fishing—prompted by hefty, raw-boned Joseph Curran, chief of the C. I. O. National Maritime Union, who accompanied the seamen to the White House.

"Mr. President," said Curran, "we all hope that before very long you will be able to go on a fishing trip again."

"Say, that's the first thing I'm going to do after this war is over and we get the peace settled," beamed Roosevelt. "It seems like long time since I've done any deep-sea fishing. I'd surely like to be out there with a rod and reel now."

"Well, if you don't get your wish pretty soon, it won't be the fault of the merchant seamen," replied Curran. "They're doing an outstanding job in this war, more than most people realize, in getting supplies through subinfested waters to Allied Forces, wherever they may be."

Praises Seamen

"The people know you fellows are doing a great job, Joe," said Roosevelt. "The whole country is proud of our merchant marine heroes and I'm especially proud of them."

The five seamen who accompanied Curran grinned happily. One was Edwin Beck, a wiper, torpedoed twice and whose legs were frozen during a harrowing 72 hours in a lifeboat near Murmansk. Another was Gustav A. Fernandez, a bos'n who spent 18 days in a lifeboat on one occasion and 24 days another time, after Nazi subs sank his ships.

Thomas Fitzsimmons, a second mate with 26 years experience at sea. Wesley Hersey, a messman and Charles Williams, a waiter, were the others. Fitzsimmons spent 14 days all told in lifeboats in the bitter waters on the Murmansk run.

The President asked Hersey about the food on our merchant vessels.

"The food's okkay and there's plenty of it, Mr. President," replied the seaman. "But we could do with a few good cooks. That's the big problem at the moment."

Curran broke in to say that all women cooks were taken off of merchant ships when the war broke out, adding: "We think these women should be permitted to go to sea again. It would release more men for the tougher jobs."

"Why not?" agreed the President. "I think they should be allowed to go to sea, too, if they believe they can serve the war effort."

Two other visitors in the party, Admiral Emory S. ("Jerry") Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Edward Macauley, deputy War Shipping Administrator, shook their heads. "When the Army and Navy let women fight, it will be time enough to let them go to sea," Land demurred.

Cites Russians

"WELL, women crew members have been serving in all capacities on Russian ships," argued Curran, "and they've been doing a remarkable job, as everybody knows. The same is true on Scandinavian ships."

The President averted further debate by switching the subject to Congress. He remarked that Congress does some "funny things." For example, he pointed out that the legislators had authorized Army WAACS to go anywhere in the world, but had forbidden Navy WAVES, who are supposed to be seagoing personnel, to leave the United States.

"I guess you're right, Mr. President," remarked Hoyt Haddock, an aide of Curran, "but Congress also does some things that aren't a bit funny. I think you know what I mean."

The President nodded, then asked one of his seamen guests what he thought about the merchant ships we are turning out.

"All our ships are pretty good, Mr. President," was the reply.

"The President wants the truth," urged Curran. "Tell him what you really think."

"Well, the Liberty ships are a little slow, I guess," admitted the seaman.

"I agree with you," said Roosevelt. "The Liberty ship could do with a little more speed. That's one reason we are building the new Victory ship, which is faster. It will make 15 knots."

Jerry's Job

WITH A WINK at Land and Macauley, the President added: "We're a little slow in getting the Victory ship into full production, but Jerry will do the job."

Seaman Beck spent two months in hospitals after being picked up near Murmansk. Eighteen other men in the lifeboat with him died. The President complimented Beck on his courage and inquired: "How was that water?"

"It was colder than hell, Mr. President," answered Beck with a broad grin.

The President was putting on a bow tie when his visitors walked in. "I don't usually bother with a tie in this hot weather," he told Curran, "but I want to look my best for these merchant seamen."

After the necktie was in place, Roosevelt leaned back and laughed heartily.

"Now, doesn't that look good?" he asked.

His visitors agreed that he could tie a fancier bow than Winston Churchill.

Shuttle Bombing

Air Forces officers are greatly pleased with the success of the British experiment recently in "shuttle bombing"—flying all the way across Germany to North Africa, then after reloading and refueling there, flying back over Nazi targets on the way home.

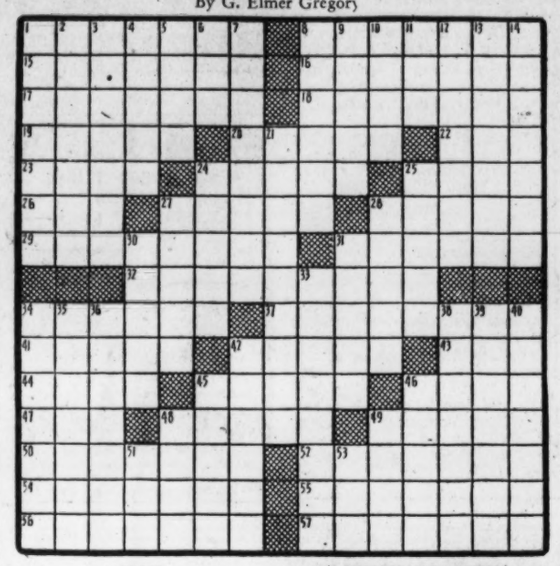
But the possibilities of such operation would be much greater if we had air bases farther north. This has made U. S. airmen anxious to have Sicily, Sardinia, and Italy itself. From bases in northern Italy, such shuttle bombing could be carried on with great efficiency.

Don't expect it soon, however, for even the first step in such a campaign, the taking of Sicily, would require weeks. Fortunately, however, this is an operation which could proceed in winter weather.

The greatest losses to U. S. bombers come after they have dropped their bombs and are returning home. With no gas to spare, the planes must return by a straight route, thus encountering heavy fighter opposition. This would be avoided if they could fly on to Italy without turning around.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By G. Elmer Gregory



ACROSS.

7 Deeper part of a river
8 Covered with wax
13 Demigoddess
16 Loving
17 Prolongs
18 Avenger
19 Reigning beauty
20 Boxes
22 Fruit drink
23 Natural minerals
24 Blithe
25 Biblical character
26 Tapuyan
27 Sugar substitute
28 Inkling
29 Treated as a woman closely associated
31 The finest grades
32 Root out
34 Household
37 Substitutes for beeswax
41 Deftly nimble
42 Quiets
43 Pithy saying
44 Cribs
45 Ends
46 The die
47 Genus of lizards
48 Sea eagles
49 Set about
50 Mountain range in Wyoming
52 Twisted
54 Workshop
55 Conveyor of property
56 Slows
57 Prophetess

DOWN.

1 Menhadens
2 Witchcraft
3 Simple
4 Christmas carols
5 Enmead
6 Remnant
7 Shrunk
8 Songster
9 Abrasive
10 Sheep
11 Dined
12 Medicinal teas
13 Clear
14 Leaves
21 Imply
24 Eel
25 Lands
27 A heron: Scot.
28 Locations
30 Lindens
31 Agricultural lands
33 Organ stops
34 Like a story
35 Set in motion
36 Tower of a mosque
38 Conceive
39 Little lumps
40 Cherry pitting devices
42 Rattan workers
45 Sauteed
46 Turn aside
48 Arabian ruler
49 Soft cheese
51 Wing
53 Palm leaf: var.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Md. Poultrymen Meet Tomorrow

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—State Supervisor Niles S. Baldrige of the Food Distribution Administration announced today that representatives of Maryland's egg and poultry industry would meet Thursday in Baltimore to discuss Federal regulations governing the industry.

Baldrige said the meeting was called because of what he termed apparent widespread disregard of egg and poultry price regulations and Federal grading.

Melvin W. Buster and Henry G. F. Hamann of the Department of Agriculture's dairy and poultry branch, will address the session.

Rites Held for Boy Killed by Lightning

Pennington Gap, Va., July 6 (AP). Funeral services were held today for M. D. Bledsoe, jr., 12-year-old boy who was killed by lightning at the home of his parents at Duffield near Pennington Gap.

His two brothers, aged 8 and 13, were stunned by the bolt which struck in or near a woodshed in which the youngsters were playing. The boy killed was leaning against a post holding a chisel in his hand.

65 Army, 25 Navy

90 Negroes From D. C. Join Colors

Sixty-five Washington Negroes, inducted into the Army June 24, will report for active duty tomorrow. At the same time, 25 Negro men will report for service with the Navy.

To the Army go:

Samuel L. Rue, Lafayette Ballard, John D. Jones, Lawrence B. Lanier, Joseph D. Sindab, Lorenzo M. Forbes, jr., Andrew S. Goffney, Clifton Hall, James Greene, Charles Coleman, Melvin H. Hatton, Robert P. Twitty, John C. Martin, Wilbert C. Jones, Johnnie A. Hunter, Herman Pearsall, Markley G. Hendricks, Lucius McKoy, Willie E. Cannon, Leroy Harvey, Francis X. Fauntleroy, Albert H. Mills, James Lee, George Farmer, Joseph Saunders, George W. Caldwell, William H. Hatcher, jr., Thomas M. Murphy, James H. Johnson, Robert H. Roberts, Albert Upshur, Joseph T. Taylor, Duvall A. Tyler, George Precia, Richard L. Kennedy, Edward White, Gene E. George, Lathan W. Strinsfellow, Richard W. Poole, James Bailey, William D. Quander, William J. Saunders, Wardell C. Rich, Charles H. Morris.

Claude Tolliver, Nathaniel D. Lewis, Blayton P. Taylor, Harry E. Gough, Rufino R. Garrido, Oliver W. R. Jackson, Carl N. Henson, David Jones, Frederick W. Barnes, Walter Spriggs, Plato T. Jones, Henry A. Harris, Andrew J. Jefferson, Clifton B. Smith, George W. Fuller, jr., James W. Caldwell, William H. B. Budd, John B. Taylor, Paul E. Banks, Wilbert W. Baylor, John D. Kelly.

The following Negroes, inducted into the naval forces July 1, will report for active duty on Thursday, July 8:

To the Navy go:

Leroy R. Gravette, Linwood Brooks, Willie A. Lovett, Charlie F. Watson, Joseph C. Panell, Robert C. Minor, John C. Burnhart, Leslie James, George B. Reid, Byron A. Waters, Eddie L. Washington, Leroy P. Stewart, James O. Ferguson, Demosthenes LeDow, Howard Woods, David Rose, Claude L. Hines, Warner G. Walker, Albert A. Jackson, Arthur A. Jackson, Arthur King, jr., Joseph A. Scott.

To the Marine Corps go:

Oliver A. Barnes, John B. Limpkin, Thomas F. Spears, jr., Roger I. Thomas.

Robert V. Herbst also will report to the Army tomorrow.

Trolley Hearing Set

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—The Public Service Commission ordered today that a hearing on the Potomac Edison Co.'s application for discontinuance of electric railway freight service between Braddock Heights and Jefferson be held July 14 in Baltimore.

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SECOND HUSBAND
A stirring story starring one of America's greatest actresses, Helen Menken.
MON. THRU FRI. 11:15 am
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BRIGHT HORIZON
A moving, dramatic serial that is a favorite of millions of women . . .
MON. THRU FRI. 11:30 am
Swan Soap

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Investment Bldg., 15th & K Sts. N.W. Washington, D. C.

Answering Max Eastman

EDITORIAL

BY MAX LERNER

Having written a series of seven pieces on America and Russia a few months ago, I had hoped to keep off the subject for some months more. But the July Reader's Digest is out, with a 14-page article by Max Eastman that is bound to irritate and anger many Americans, confuse more, and confirm millions in their hatred of Russia by giving it plausible reasons to feed on. Eastman gives his attack the title To Collaborate Successfully—We Must Face the Facts About Russia.

I brush aside the usual amenities with which the article starts, like all attacks on Russia: admiration, gratitude, et cetera, for the Russians. I am on a search not for protestations of affection but for the "facts" about Russia which the title tells us we must face.

But before I can reach them I have to wade through pages of attacks not on Russians—but on Americans. The principal targets are Vice President Wallace, Wendell Willkie and Joseph E. Davies. They are described as "apologists for communism." It is not quite clear whether Eastman charges them with deliberately misleading their countrymen about Russia, or whether he regards them as bewitched and deluded softies who talk drivel about Russia.

In either case he is wrong. When the history of American foreign relations in this crisis period comes to be written, Wallace and Willkie and Davies will be shining names in it. Two of them are men of the Right in politics: as applied to them, Eastman's statement that "many Americans are fooling with communism, just to be on the Left," simply makes no sense.

The present "line" of those who write as Eastman does is that the liberals and conservatives who are working for close relations with Russia in the war and the postwar are softheaded and sentimental, and that "realism" is the monopoly of those who attack Russia.

Who Are the 'Realists'?

But who are the realists? Are they those who said before the war that Russia is so deeply a dictatorship that there is no difference between it and Germany? Are they those who said that Russia is so rotten internally that the first external attack will cause it to crumble? Are they those who said that the Russian army was so shattered by the purges that it was incapable of a major war? Are the realists those who say now that the ally fighting on our side is a wicked herd-state and slave-society between whom and us there stretches a flaming gulf as between hell and heaven?

It is Wallace, Willkie and Davies who are the realists. What they have done represents the triumph of historic events over past prejudices. They know the faults of Stalin and of the Russian system fully as well as Eastman does. Davies and Willkie have seen Russia at first hand during the past year, while Eastman was there from 1922-24 and has not seen it for close to 20 years.

But they are men of action who are thinking of the battles of the future, rather than embittered doctrinaires who are preoccupied with ancient wrongs. And they know that the war cannot be won unless America and Russia win it together. And that the peace can not be organized unless America and Russia organize it together. That is why they put Russia's strength and its qualities as a going concern in the foreground, and communism's sins in the background.

Why assume that these men, and others like them, are fools, dolts, gulls? Why not conclude rather that they are triumphant proof of a democracy's capacity to save itself from class-blindness and national suicide?

But the case of American-Russian accord rests not on anyone's opinion, but on the mutual interests of both nations, and on Russia's own record.

Russians and Nazis

But Eastman proposes to wipe all this off the slate at the very start. "Let us remember," he writes, "that the stubborn resistance of the Russian no more justifies communism than the stupendous assault of the German justifies Nazism."

This is a curious statement. In the first place, none of the people Eastman attacks have ever said that Russian resistance justifies communism. They have said that it is a basic argument for our co-operation with the Russians.

In the second place, the admiration of the English and the Americans for the Russian achievement was all the greater because they had been led to believe, by men like Eastman, that Russia was rotten to the core, would not fight, and could not resist.

And finally I am appalled by the cynical way in which, in the sentence above, Eastman tricks the reader into concluding that nothing in their war record distinguishes the Nazi system from the Russian. Is there no moral difference between a nation that makes a "stupendous assault" upon another, and a nation that offers "stubborn resistance" to it? Is there no political difference between a nation whose life and aim are war and a nation that wants to build its own social system and, to do so, requires to live at peace with the world?

Is there no difference, finally, to a poet and a humanist like Eastman, between the mask of sadism of the attacking Nazi soldiers, and the image of firm and bitter defence by Russian soldiers and civilians?

I thought of the way the Russians were fighting while I was reading the heart of Eastman's article—the "facts" about Russia. They are basically three. One is that Russia is politically a vast concentration camp. A second is that it is, in economic terms, an impoverished and a slave society. The third is that the Russian leaders hate and despise the democracies, and that they plot international revolution against us.

I don't pretend to know, as Eastman does, the final truth on these issues. But I try to use reason on them.

Take the question of international revolution. Eastman quotes learnedly from the theoretical writings of Lenin and Stalin. Yet we all know that a politician's words, especially for home consumption, are less important than his deeds. By quotation, Eastman in effect makes Stalin out to be a Trotzkyist, with a hunger for permanent world revolution. Yet if you look at the record of Russia's deeds, you find that, under Stalin, Russia abandoned the tactics of world revolution, and used the Comintern mainly for its own safety. And if you look at the record, you know that Russia's so-called Communist plotting has not caused us in a quarter-century to add a single soldier to the American armies.

Do Slaves Fight?

On the economic issue, no one has denied the poverty of the Russian people in the last decade when they were arming for a struggle that was to absorb everything but the barest necessities. But what is crucial is that the Russian people know that their total national income is greater than ever, and that when they can live at peace it will mean higher living standards for the people. Lower than ours? Of course. But before you speak contemptuously of the Russian economic achievement, measure the rate of progress in the national income of the two countries in the past quarter-century.

As I read Eastman on Russian poverty and the subjection of the people, I kept thinking: if these people are slaves, why do slaves fight so well? Why do starving people form themselves not just into a nation with an army, but a nation in arms? Why do Russian children, as Maurice Hindus described them in Mother Russia, die for their country with a deep joy that would do honor to grown and mature men? Why do Russians have the sense that they are fashioning a new world, with new meanings—a sense that we in America seem sadly to have lost?

If this were all, I should be more enthusiatic about the Russian system than I am. But there is also political suppression, the single-party system, the police state. Eastman quotes enormous figures about people in concentration camps in Russia. Although I don't trust his figures, I am willing to believe that the true ones are large. But the figures are not crucial. What is crucial is that Russians lack freedom of thought. The lesser punishment is absorbed in the greater—the imprisonment of the body in the imprisonment of the mind.

It is because of this lack of freedom in Russia that we on PM have opposed the Russian social system, and opposed all who advocate it for America.

But what follows from Eastman's argument on this score? Does he want us to demand of Russia that she change her social system as the condition of collaboration? Imagine what the Russians could say about our distribution of income, our treatment of Negroes, our class system of education.

Or does he want Roosevelt and Churchill, each time they make speeches, to include denunciations of their Soviet ally?

Or does he want us to break off relations with Russia now, and try to get along without her in the postwar world?

His Two Specific Suggestions

He doesn't come out openly for any of these things: His only specific suggestions are two: that America ban the Communist Party; and that we should not "passively allow our schools, newspapers, radios, book and magazine publishing houses, cinema studios, OWI, to be permeated with the agents and apologists of communism."

That is to say, he proposes Stalinist suppression of American political and intellectual freedom. He proposes that we take over from the Russians the one big thing that scars their record, and refashion ourselves in their image.

As for myself, I have more faith in America than that. I have faith in our democratic institutions—so much faith that I believe they can compete in the world with those of a totalitarian socialism—and without our having to resort to suppression.

We need freedom from external attack: and we can get that best by working with Russia. We need internal economic and social justice—and we can get that best by concentrating on our own inadequacies. And we need national stature and moral greatness. But we can get that best not by hating the ways of others but by measuring our strength against our own tasks.

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

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INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION ★ PLAYTEX PARK ★ DOVER DELAWARE

9 Publishers, Editors to Aid OWI Program

An advisory committee of nine newspaper editors and publishers has been formed to help direct OWI's future under its curtailed budget, it was announced yesterday by Palmer Hoyt, director of the Domestic Branch of OWI.

While stressing that he and OWI Director Elmer Davis will attempt to do the best job possible under the circumstances, Hoyt pointed out the expected 2½ million dollars is "a pretty small amount" to operate an important war agency when he said some private businesses spend 10 million dollars a year for public information.

Hoyt, who came to OWI from the post of publisher of the Portland Oregonian, said he will also meet with various heads of newspapers, magazines, and radio stations in the next 10 days to discuss OWI's problems.

The committee, which will have its first meeting July 13, consists of Roy A. Roberts, managing editor, Kansas City Star; Lawrence L. Winship, managing editor, Boston Globe; George W. Healy jr., managing editor, New Orleans Times-Picayune; Paul Bellamy, editor, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mark Ethridge, editor and publisher, Louisville Courier-Journal; Gardner Cowles, jr., editor and publisher, Des Moines Register and Tribune; Fred Gaetner, jr., managing editor, Detroit News; Wilbur Forrest, editor, New York Herald Tribune, and H. D. Paulson, editor, Fargo Forum.

Police Establish Close Check for Taylor St. Dogs

Police and health department authorities last night were keeping a close check on all dogs in the vicinity of the 1700 block Taylor Street Northwest, where a woman was bitten by a rabid coker spaniel Sunday.

The victim, Mrs. Minnie C. Metz, 68, of 1727 Taylor Street Northwest, was scratched on her right hand by the dog. She had her wounds treated by a private physician. The dog was taken immediately to a veterinarian, who said the dog was rabid and had him removed to the District pound. Authorities said all unmuzzled dogs in the area would be picked up this week.

Chiang Envisions Victory in 2 Years

CHINA, from Page 1.

tions "to reap great results within a relative short span of time."

"Should we let her have further respite to complete impregnable defenses and to wage a long drawn out war with us, the time and price the Allies will have to pay to defeat her will be many times longer and heavier than what are required today."

Henceforth, he said, the Japanese could only defend a few isolated islands and once the Allies have launched a simultaneous attack on the enemy's positions, his painful experience on Attu Island in the Aleutians, where the entire Japanese garrison was wiped out, would be repeated.

"In the seventh year of our war of resistance," he said, in an anniversary message, "an offensive that will deal crushing blows to the enemy will be started in various theaters of the world and there will be an unending stream of victories.

"The current year is the decisive year of the present world war, during which the foundation of the United Nations' ultimate victory will be laid.

"Our war of resistance and the world situation on this day have reached the highest peak in our uphill struggle.

"One step beyond will be smooth sailing for us."

General Chiang stressed the importance of the Allied conquest in North Africa, as related to the entire global conflict, declaring that as a result of that triumph by the British and American armies "from now on the lines of transportation between the Allies in the East and West will be kept open without interruption and the European and Asiatic war theaters will be merged into one.

"As things stand now," he said, "the initiative in the different theaters has passed into Allied hands.

"Henceforth the aggressor has no alternative but to await his doom. There is no longer any possibility of his making sneak attacks, and the time limit of his utter defeat cannot exceed two years."

War Sidelights

Italians Say 8th Army Is In Near East

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, July 6.—A Sofia dispatch quoting the Giornale d'Italia said today a great portion of the British Eighth Army now was concentrated in Iraq, Iran and Syria, and that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, its head, was reported to be in Bagdad.

Fewer Ships at Gibraltar

London, July 6 (AP).—A propaganda broadcast of the German radio said today that "all battleships and aircraft carriers" have left Gibraltar and there are "46 merchant vessels in port ready for sailing."

The ship movements "continue to indicate active military preparations," said the broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

The German radio at intervals issues reports of alleged ship movements centering on the British naval base. These reports are without Allied confirmation.

U. S. Forces in India

Bombay, India, July 6 (AP).—Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck warned India today that she still faces a serious threat of invasion, but said, "We are preparing to help turn the tide, preparing to help carry the war east to Japan."

The new commander in chief in India declared that "since I was last in India a tremendous thing has happened . . . the appearance among us of large forces—air forces and land forces—from the United States."

Dentists Urged To Cooperate in Salvage Drive

Only 650 pounds of material have been collected from local dentists since the start of the dental salvage program six months ago, a letter to the members of the dental profession from the District Salvage Committee points out, calling it "a dismal showing" and appealing for a "do-it-now spirit of cooperation."

All rubber and mental scrap is wanted, the committee said, reminding dentists at the same time not to donate "materials which will have to be replaced—or can be repaired." Collections will be made by dental supply houses and a special collection service for large equipment is available by calling National 1340.

All salvaged material, it was said, is sold, and proceeds are turned into war bonds in care of the American Dental Foundation. Dr. William D. Curtis is chairman of the committee.

The District Salvage Committee's headquarters are in the Washington Gas Light Building, 1100 H Street Northwest, Republic 8488.

Former Resident of District Tells How He Got 7 Axis Planes

WARMER, from Page 1.

outside their flak until it was over, but today they came right into their own fire.

The first plane that I got a shot at came in at the start—a Messerschmitt peeled off from our right and leveled straight at us with his guns winking. I winked back until the German was 50 yards away, and then I saw him burst into flames and plow down under our Fortress. I signaled the left waist gunner to look out of his window and see if the plane went down. He nodded yes.

Number 2 and Number 3 were daisies. Two ME-109s made a run together at the Fortress. I got one on the way in. He peeled off in a roll. The other came on but broke his run at about 50 yards, and I opened up on his belly when he exposed it in a turn. The first plane slid off to the right for approximately 1000 yards and the pilot bailed out. The second plane went down and the pilot also left it.

Meantime one of our own Fortresses had been set on fire.

The next two victories I didn't even intend to claim, but the gunners in some other plane saw them parachuting down. There was a Messerschmitt making a run at our Fortress and I picked him up as he started his bank, held the trigger down until the plane began to smoke, and he started out of control like a leaf floating in the breeze.

I got two more fighters, but didn't have time to identify them positively.

They were both making passes at a Fortress behind us, and as they banked to make a run on her they had to pass me. The first tried dodging tactics when they saw my tracers, but he was too close for me to miss and he went down before he got to the plane he was after.

The other one was doing the same thing. He was just under our tail and below us and shooting at the ship behind us when one of my incendiaries made him explode in the air. He was number seven.

I passed up my chance for a commission in the Army to become a gunner because I wanted to get some action, and today I had my hands full.

I knew every one of our boys who went down—we had been eating together, palling around together and living together for eight months. I only wish I could have gotten a plane for every one of them.

We looked on those fellows who shot it out with us today with sort of mixed emotions. We respected them for their flying ability, because they are part of the German air force's flying circus.

I think we are capable of handling them in the same way on every mission if it becomes necessary, but I don't think they can stand it. In fact, I doubt if they ever had a worse beating than they received today.

I've just finished reading the synopsis of a book, "Queens Die Proudly," and it exemplifies perfectly just how I felt when I saw two of our Fortresses go down. One was burning from stem to stern as three fighters made passes at her. The ball turret gunner was still in position and he got all three in that one pass. Every gunner in the squadron will verify it. He went down with the queen.

It isn't the machine alone—it's the combination of the men and the machine that makes the Fortress.

Slayer Retaken Soon After Hour For His Hanging

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 6 (AP).—A convicted murderer who escaped from the Hamilton Jail two hours before he was to be hanged was captured shortly afterward today in a water-front cave.

He was Harry Sousa, 23, a Bermuda-born Portuguese, who was convicted of the rape-slaying of Margaret Stapleton, daughter of an English clergyman, two years ago today.

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See Page 49 Telephone Directory For Store Nearest You.

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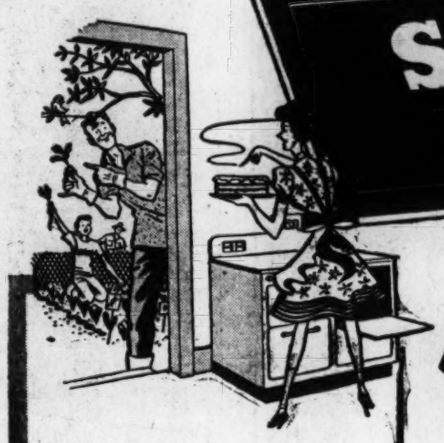
SAFEWAY Homemaker's Guide



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HARVEST BLOSSOM FLOUR 10 lb. sack 41c

Rumford	Baking Powder	12 oz. can 21c	Ground Cinnamon		1¼ oz. tin 8c
Calumet	Baking Powder	8 oz. can 8c	Cream Tartar		1¼ oz. tin 15c
Molasses	Brer Rabbit Green Label	12 oz. jar 14c	Cake Flour	Sno-Sheen	pkg. 24c
Molasses	Brer Rabbit Gold Label	12 oz. jar 17c	Cake Flour	Swansdown	pkg. 24c
Baking Soda	Arm & Hammer	1 lb. pkg. 7c	Flako Pie Crust		pkg. 13c
Morton's Salt		26 oz. pkg. 7c	Wheatsworth	Whole Wheat Flour	3 lb. sack 25c
Columbia Salt		2 24 oz. pkgs. 7c	Pillsbury	Whole Wheat Flour	2 lb. pkg. 17c
Vanilla	McCormick	2 oz. bot. 31c	Syrup	Golden Crown	2 lb. jar 16c
Dolan	Vanilla Extract	1½ oz. bot. 22c	King Syrup		2 lb. jar 16c
Dolan	Lemon Extract	1½ oz. bot. 22c			

JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S BREAD Enriched 1 lb. loaf 8c
BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. jar 30c
FLOUR SUZANNA PANCAKE 20 oz. pkg. 8c
FRUIT JARS PINTS doz. 55c
FRUIT JARS QUARTS doz. 65c
SYRUP KARO Blue Label 24 oz. bot. 15c
COFFEE Mild Mellow AIRWAY lb. 21c
Use Coffee Stamp No. 21

Summertime baking—an economy measure

Kitchen pretty warm these days? Let the oven do most of your cooking work this summer! It's easier—and by the way, summertime baking is really an economy measure. Just think of the ways meat can be stretched with the aid of the oven . . . shortcakes, meat pies, and oh, so many other ways! Use meat drippings for shortening, and let the good flavor carry the meal forward.

BISCUITS—Let those meat drippings get firm in the refrigerator, then use them for making biscuits for meat shortcakes. Creamed hamburger is a grand topping. Or cut link sausages into small slices, fry them and make a gravy from the drippings and serve them over the biscuits.

MEAT PIES—Use the same kind of biscuit dough made with drippings for a covering for meat pie. Use leftover meat or small pieces of precooked meat, vegetables of your choice and enough thickened juice from the meat or vegetables to give moisture to the pie filling. Cover with biscuit dough and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) until the crust is rich, golden brown.

SUMMERTIME STUFFING—Ever think of serving stuffing in place of potatoes . . . even though you haven't anything to stuff? It is really something the family will like. For 3 cups of bread crumbs, add ½ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper, sage or other seasoning to taste, saute sliced green onions, tops and all, and ½ cup meat drippings. Mix and pack into loaf pan or ring mold. (An egg or ½ cup of evaporated milk enriches and binds the stuffing together.) Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for about one-half hour or until browned slightly. Serve as a meat accompaniment.

ECONOMY CAKE—Sift 2 cups all-purpose flour with 2½ tsps. baking powder, 1 tsp. cinnamon and ¼ tsp. cloves. Cream together 3 tbsps. shortening and 3 tbsps. meat drippings and add 1 cup of sugar gradually, creaming until smooth. Add 1 egg and beat well, then add flour mixture alternately with ⅔ cup milk. Then add 1 tsp. vanilla or other flavoring. Bake in greased layer cake pans or muffin tins in moderate oven (375° F.) for about 25 minutes or until done. Fill layers if desired with chopped raisins and honey mixture.

MOLASSES COOKIES—Use those meat drippings in your favorite recipe for molasses cookies. You'll get an honest-to-goodness old-fashioned flavor. And the cookies make grand accompaniments to fresh fruit.

VICTORY CANNING AND DRYING are current topics of conversation. Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle tells you how to go about it. Helpful hints on sun and oven drying and jelly and jam making will make summer canning a pleasure.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

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Point Value Each				
[3]	Grape Juice	C&E	qt. bot.	26c
[4]	Silver Nip	Grapefruit Juice	46 oz. can	29c
[22]	Dole	Pineapple Juice	46 oz. can	35c
[2]	Pear Nectar	Ensueno	12 oz. can	9c
[9]	Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	96 oz. can	42c
[4]	Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	46 oz. can	21c
[2]	Tomato Juice	Phillips	14 oz. can	7c
[2]	Vegetable Juice	Hurff's	12½ oz. can	9c
[8]	Vegetable Soup	Hurff's	20 oz. can	16c
[2]	Chicken Broth	Allen Bailey	3 14½ oz. cans	25c

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Green Peppers		lb.	25c
Potatoes	Southern Round White	10 lbs.	33c
Rhubarb		2 lbs.	11c
Firm Tomatoes		lb.	22c
Apples	Transparents	2 lbs.	25c
Cantaloupes	California	lb.	13c

CABBAGE New, Green lb. 6c
CARROTS Tops Clipped lb. 8c
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FRESH PORK SHOULDERS Whole, bone in [6 Red Points Per Lb.] lb. 29c

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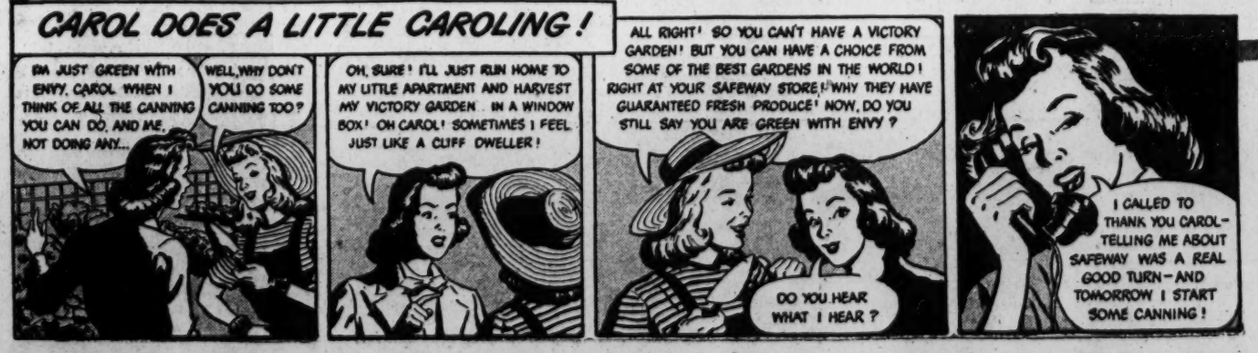
Butts	[3 pts.]	lb. 18c
Bellies	[6 pts.]	lb. 24c

Red Pts. Per Lb.			
[2]	Fresh Pork Hocks	lb.	20c
[4]	Pork Liver	lb.	22c
[2]	Lamb Brains	lb.	20c
[6]	Smoked Picnics	Whole lb.	29c
[7]	Strip Bacon	In the Piece lb.	32c
[5]	Skinless Franks	lb.	37c
[5]	Bologna	Ham, Veal or Pimiento lb.	33c

CHERUB EVAPORATED Milk [1 Red Point Per Can] 6 tall cans 55c
CARNATION, PET OR BORDEN'S Milk [1 Red Point Per Can] tall can 10c
WESSON SALAD OIL [5 Red Points] pt. bot. 27c
NOW ONLY 4 POINTS Dalewood Oleo 1 lb. pkg. 23c

CAROL DOES A LITTLE CAROLING!


I'M JUST GREEN WITH ENVY, CAROL WHEN I THINK OF ALL THE CANNING YOU CAN DO, AND ME, NOT DOING ANY...
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU DO SOME CANNING TOO?
OH, SURE! I'LL JUST RUN HOME TO MY LITTLE APARTMENT AND HARVEST MY VICTORY GARDEN. IN A WINDOW BOX! OH CAROL! SOMETIMES I FEEL JUST LIKE A CLIFF DWELLER!
ALL RIGHT! SO YOU CAN'T HAVE A VICTORY GARDEN! BUT YOU CAN HAVE A CHOICE FROM SOME OF THE BEST GARDENS IN THE WORLD! RIGHT AT YOUR SAFEWAY STORE! WHY THEY HAVE GUARANTEED FRESH PRODUCE! NOW, DO YOU STILL SAY YOU ARE GREEN WITH ENVY?
DO YOU HEAR WHAT I HEAR?
I CALLED TO THANK YOU CAROL—TELLING ME ABOUT SAFEWAY WAS A REAL GOOD TURN—AND TOMORROW I START SOME CANNING!

Whether you've been able to raise a Victory Garden or not ... It's mighty nice to have a nearby Safeway where you can buy fresh-from-the-farm produce to put up at home. Use Safeway stocks to swell your pantry shelves of home-canned foods!

SAFEWAY
Prices effective until close of business Saturday, July 10, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

WRA Head Assails Dies Publicity on Japanese-Americans as 'Half-Truths'

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

The safety of American prisoners in Japan and the confidence of this Nation's Oriental allies are being jeopardized by sensational Dies Committee publicity based on "half-truths, exaggerations and falsehoods," Dillon S. Myer, War Relocation Authority director, told investigators yesterday during a hearing on his agency's practices.

Myer angrily attacked stories given out prior to the opening of the hearing by Robert E. Stripling, chief committee investigator, to two Washington newspapers, in which, Myer asserted, it was stated that WRA is releasing Japanese belonging to secret, subversive Japanese organizations.

"No Basis in Fact"

The WRA director said flatly:

"There is absolutely no basis in fact for Stripling's charges. Mr. Stripling has never supplied me with the name of a single subversive Japanese-American we have released."

Meanwhile, as Myer defended his agency before a House committee, the Senate was adopting a resolution to compel a change in its policies.

By voice vote the Senate adopted a resolution asking President Roosevelt to order immediate segregation of loyal and disloyal Japanese-Americans in relocation centers. The resolution was offered by Senator Downey (Democrat) of California. Senators McKeller (Democrat) of Tennessee and Revercomb (Democrat) of West Virginia asserted that the resolution should also contain a recommendation that camp management should shift from WRA to the Army.

Myer yesterday read into the record a prepared statement on the methods of the subcommittee of which Representative Costello (Democrat) of California is chairman.

"The program of the War Relocation Authority," he said, "has been under investigation for the past eight weeks in such a manner as to achieve maximum publicity of sensational statements based on half-truths, exaggerations and falsehood; statements of witnesses have been released to the public without verification of their accuracy, thus giving Nation-wide currency to many distortions and downright untruths."

"This practice," Myer continued, "has fostered a public feeling of mistrust, suspicion and hatred."

He charged Dies Committee publicity with having had the following effects:

1. Providing the enemy with material which can be used to convince the peoples of the Orient that the United States is undemocratic and is fighting a racial war.
2. Undermining the unity of the American people.
3. Betraying the democratic objectives which this Nation and its Allies are fighting to preserve.
4. It may lead to further maltreatment of our citizens who are prisoners or who are interned in Japan.

Says FBI Helps

He testified it was the policy of the WRA to release as many Japanese from the centers as possible to provide normal living for them and relieve the manpower shortage.

He told the committee that the FBI does not investigate each individual Japanese, but that their names are checked against FBI lists.

Representative Mundt (Republican) of South Dakota questioned the WRA director at length when it was developed that Japanese-Americans refused permits to live in the Eastern Command area are released in the Midwest.

Myer had testified that a joint board checked all Japanese-Americans who had applied for release before General Drum would consent to their being in the Eastern Command. The joint board is composed of representatives of the Office of Naval Intelligence, the Military Intelligence, the provost marshal's office and a WRA representative, with an FBI representative sitting in on the conferences.

Mundt said he completely failed to understand why a man turned down by the joint board would be released in the Midwest.

He asked if Myer took the position that "a bad Jap on the East Coast is a good Jap in Omaha." Myer said the WRA was deferring to the wishes of General Drum.

Mundt also asked if the public would not feel more confidence in WRA and less hostile to Japanese-Americans if the FBI had really investigated all those released.

R. A. F. Destroys Seven Nazi Fighters

London, July 6 (AP).—Royal Air Force fighters on sweeps over nothern France and along the French shores from Dieppe to Dunkerque knocked down seven German fighter planes today, while German reports of British bomber raids on Germany last night remained unconfirmed.

The seven Nazi fighters—Focke-Wulf 190's and Messerschmitt 109's—were struck down by pilots of a Canadian and Polish wing forming a large Spitfire formation, the Air Ministry news service reported.

Five fell to the Poles and two to the Canadians. The commander of a Canadian squadron destroyed one Messerschmitt inland from Boulogne, and then the engine of his plane cut out. He glided 30 miles back to England and landed safely.

Berlin said enemy planes carried out "nuisance raids" over western and northern Germany during the night.

That They May Live...

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U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Natives Carry Wounded Americans Back from the Front Line in New Guinea

Blood plasma saves lives! Of 400 merchantmen and sailors, burned by flaming oil in the North Atlantic, all but 6 were saved by blood plasma. In the Solomons, less than 1% of our wounded died up to January of this year. In the last war, 80% of abdominal wounds were fatal; at Pearl Harbor only 4%. Miracles of healing made possible by civilian donations of blood to the Red Cross. When the war is over will you be able to say, "I helped reduce the casualty list." You CAN help by donating a pint—just ONE pint—of blood! Takes only a few minutes . . . is painless. Make an appointment now . . . REpublic 8300, Ex. 212 or 600.

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Regulation 8.2 cotton khaki. Sizes for *Regulars*, 1-41, 4-44, 1-46, 2-48; *Shorts*, 1-36, 1-37, 1-39, 6-40, 3-41; *Longs*, 1-36, 2-38, 3-40, 2-41.

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Army Officers' $19.95 White Palm Beach Dress Uniforms **9.97**
Sizes for *Regulars*, 3-36, 1-37, 3-38, 6-39, 7-40, 4-42, 3-44, 2-46; *Shorts*, 1-38, 4-39, 3-40, 2-42; *Longs*, 1-39, 3-40, 1-42, 4-44, 2-46.

Army Officers' $39.50 All Wool Tropical Worsted White Uniforms **19.75**
Regulars, 2-36, 3-37, 3-38, 2-39, 4-40, 4-42, 3-44, 1-46; *Shorts*, 1-36, 1-37, 2-39, 2-40, 1-42, 1-44; *Longs*, 2-39, 2-40, 1-42, 1-44.

Army Officers' $7.50 White Service Caps **3.75**

Army Officers' $1.95 Tropical Worsted, Palm Beach or Khaki Cap Covers **95c**

Army Officers' Insignia All at ½ Price

For Naval Officers at Half Price

Naval Officers' $15.38 Chino Khaki Uniforms **7.69**
Regulation 8.2 washable cotton chino. Practically all sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

Naval Officers' $35.00 All Wool Tropical Worsted Khaki Uniforms **17.50**
Regular sizes only in 4-46 and 1-48.

Naval Officers' $44.50 All Wool Blue Serge Winter-weight Uniforms **22.25**
Regulars, 1-42, 2-44; *Shorts*, 2-40; *Longs*, 2-39.

Naval Officers' $44.50 Blue Serge Topcoats **22.25**
Regulars, 1-44, 2-46; *Shorts*, 2-42; *Longs*, 2-39.

Naval Officers' $16.50 Cotton-Gabardine Raincoats **8.25**
Navy blue shade.
Regulars, 1-37, 1-38, 3-39, 1-42, 1-48.

Naval Officers' $4.88 White Cotton Slacks **2.44**
35 pairs in broken sizes.

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WLB Finds No Ban on Union Maintenance

The War Labor Board has decided to continue its policy of granting maintenance of membership decisions on the strength of an opinion by its general counsel that such decisions are not banned by the newly enacted Connally anti-strike law, Chairman William H. Davis disclosed yesterday.

After the opinion was rendered by L. K. Garrison, WLB general counsel, the board proceeded to order three war plants to incorporate its standard maintenance form in collective bargaining contracts, Davis said. In all three cases, employer members of the board dissented, but no special significance was attached to the dissent since it has been entered routinely in such cases in recent months.

How Question Arose

The board's power to continue issuing union maintenance orders was brought into question by the inclusion of a clause in the anti-strike law requiring the board to make its decisions conform with the National Labor Relations Act. Representative Howard Smith (Democrat) of Virginia, sponsor of the strike-curb in the House, asserted on the House floor that this clause outlawed maintenance orders.

WLB officials disagreed at the time—pointing out that they were operating under an executive order containing the same requirement—conformity with the National Labor Relations Act. WLB maintains decisions had been issued previously on the basis of a legal opinion by Robert J. Watts, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, that nothing in the NLRA barred maintenance orders.

Given 15 Days to Decide

The three cases where maintenance was ordered include the McQuay Norris Co., St. Louis, Mo., and the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers; United Cork Co., South Kearny, N. J., and the C. I. O. Rubber Workers; Hermann Oak and Leather Co., St. Louis, and two A. F. of L. unions.

In all cases, the board gave all present union members 15 days to make up their mind on the question of remaining in or withdrawing from the union. Those remaining in the union at the end of the 15 days must stay in for the duration of the contract, along with any employe who joins the union after that date.

Loaded Dice Story Denied By Walker

By the Associated Press

Postmaster General Walker described as "ridiculous" yesterday a story that he once inadvertently used "loaded" dice in a friendly game at his home.

The story was related by H. H. Roswell, publisher of the National Police Gazette, in testimony on his application for restoration of the magazine's second-class mail privilege. Walker revoked the privilege last September on the ground that the magazine published "lewd and lascivious" matter.

Asked by his attorney, Clifford Forster, whether he ever had tried to find out what in his magazine was objectionable to the Post Office Department, Roswell said he had "practically begged" for such information, but that "all we ever got was a sarcastic remark."

He said he had approached Walker several times and that on one occasion Walker had said he objected to the advertisements for dice because on one occasion he had purchased some to use in entertaining friends at his home. As it turned out, Roswell quoted the Postmaster General, who also is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Walker won all of the money, only to be advised by a friend who examined the cubes that one was "loaded."

(To load dice means to weight them unevenly so that a particular number combination can be obtained most of the time.)

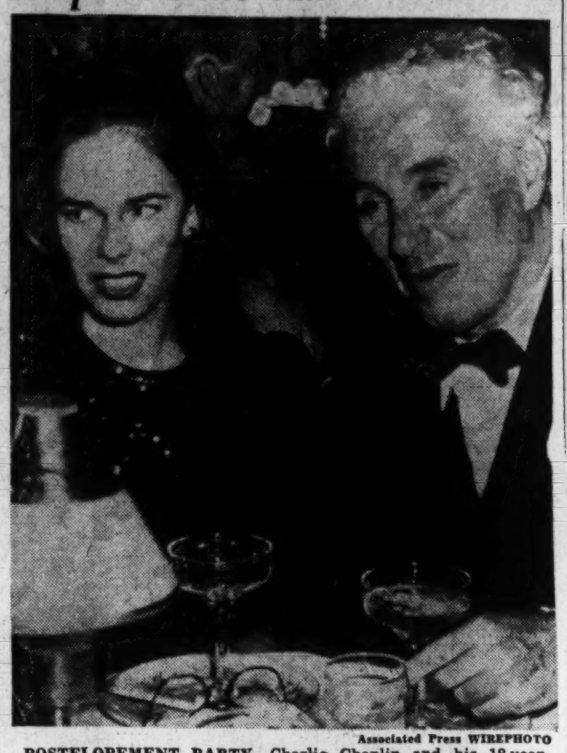
Asked for comment on this, an assistant to Walker said:

"The Postmaster General observed that this story was so ridiculous that he wouldn't dignify it with an answer. He did say, however, that he never owned a pair of dice except those in his backgammon and parchesi sets."

The hearing was the first under a new procedure for handling applications for reinstatement to the second class mails. The evidence was heard by a panel comprising K. P. Aldrich, First Assistant Postmaster General; Walter Myers, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, and Harrison Parkman, department purchasing agent.

Roswell was the only witness. The board took the application under advisement.

Chaplins Dine Out



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

POSTELOPEMENT PARTY—Charlie Chaplin and his 18-year-old bride, the former Oona O'Neill, chat at their table in a Hollywood night club in their first public appearance since their recent elopement

House Rules Unit Also Frowns On Extension of Guffey Act

By the Associated Press

The House Rules Committee, refusing to approve an extension of the Guffey Coal Act, signalled an end yesterday to Government-established "price floors" under soft coal.

The action was interpreted by some legislators as a rebuke to John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the mine owners alike for development of the situation which led the Government to take over wartime operation of the mines. Both had asked for extension of the act, as had President Roosevelt, on the ground that it stabilized the industry.

Opponents argued that since the Government, as a result of strikes, had taken over the mines there was no reason for continuing the act.

The Rules Committee tabled a resolution to extend the act from next August 23, when it expires, to January 1. Chairman Sabath (Democrat) of Illinois said he thought this meant the act was dead, since Congress expects to recess this week until some time in September.

The resolution could be brought up in the House under suspension of the rules, but this requires a two-thirds majority. Yesterday the House Ways and Means Committee rejected a measure tot extend the act until two years after the war's end.

Sponsored by Senator Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, the coal law was enacted seven years ago. It authorized the Government to establish minimum prices at the mines and was aimed, its backers said, at ending a chaotic competitive system under which some mines were losing money and miners' employment was adversely affected.

The act is administered by the bituminous coal division in the Interior Department which currently has 1205 employes, about two-thirds of them here and the remainder in the field.

Administration costs have averaged about three million dollars a year. However, there has been a net gain to the Treasury from the act, since it provides for a tax of one cent a ton on all soft coal. Paid by the mines, the tax has brought in revenue of about five million dollars a year.

End German War Philosophy to Aid World, Bevin Asks

London, July 6 (AP).—Labor Minister Ernest Bevin told the American Society at an Independence Day luncheon yesterday that after the war "every possible step must be taken to prevent that awful and abominable philosophy which has actuated the war powers of Germany for so many years."

Behind the whole of that philosophy, Bevin said, "is coldblooded, calculated militarism."

Bevin's audience included United States Ambassador John G. Winant, who presided; Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding United States Forces in the European Theater; Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Eighth Army Air Force, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, commanding the United States naval forces in Europe.

If the peace is to be saved and all the appeals that militarism can make to the people are to be destroyed, Bevin asserted, "then the antidote is social security—the removal of want and fear among the great masses of the people among all the different lands."

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And Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings—

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Start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly thruout the month—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefits!
There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it is made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B_1). IT HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Tomorrow's
DREAM PRODUCTS
WATCH RADAR!
WATCH ELECTRONICS!
WATCH CROSLEY!

YOU'VE run across both these words recently—*radar* and *electronics.*

For instance, you read the other day about a Jap battleship that was sunk, at night, by one of our ships *eight miles away!* An amazing new development of *radar* helped do that.

Practically every day you read about an enemy target that has been visited by Allied bombers. That's *electronics* at work... electronics helping to get the planes over the target, helping them drop their bomb loads accurately, helping them find their way home. The list of wartime achievements of both these dramatic developments grows with every allied advance.

And these dramatic achievements paint another picture... a picture of peacetime America, in which the wonder working benefits of these scientific advances will go to work for you.

That will be Crosley's job, and the job of other manufacturers tomorrow... to develop the new dream products that will go into your home, help make your working day easier, your leisure more comfortable.

No one can be sure exactly what these products will be. But can you imagine this—a new oven that will cook your Sunday roast by high frequency waves... cook it thoroughly, in less time, without even heating the pan in which it sits.

A home radio that will bring you undreamed of reception *plus* an action image of the broadcast in full color.

A bright, new family car that will give you close to fifty comfortable miles per gallon of gasoline.

And this is only the beginning. The necessities of war have pushed scientific development ahead years. Among Crosley's many contributions to our war effort have been highly useful applications of both radar and electronics. That's Crosley's full-time job today—to devote every ounce of experience and skill and hard work to help win the war. Right now Crosley is delivering fighting equipment to our Armed Forces and our allies at a rate of more than $100,000,000 a year. And tomorrow, this same Crosley inventiveness will go to work for *you*... will produce the "dream products" you are waiting for.

But here's one word of warning!

Don't think that you can fall out of line in the Victory Parade, step into your appliance dealer's, and have these dream products sent home. Here's why—

To develop and design these dream products and convert factories to their production will take time—perhaps years for some of them. It is time that can't be spared by Crosley *or any other manufacturer* until the war is won. The first products any of us produce will probably have normal yearly improvements added to the pre-Pearl Harbor models.

But you can salt away some War Bonds on this fact!

Dream products are coming! You'll find many of them on your Crosley dealer's floor just as soon as it's humanly possible to get them there. And when we say "humanly" possible we promise you the experience and ingenuity of one of the finest engineering staffs in the country, plus the skill of the thousands of Crosley workers who are today handing our fighting men and their allies war-winning quantities of the finest, most modern fighting equipment.

Yes, when dream products do arrive, Crosley will have them for you as soon as anyone else... and faster than many.

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More than 8,000 loyal men and women at Crosley have been awarded the 10% War Bond Flag as a symbol that their savings, as well as their skilled hands, are working for victory.

Airline Plans For Expansion To Benefit D.C.

American Air Lines, Inc., announced yesterday it had applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for an expansion of its routes by about 50 per cent as "the lead-off in the contemplated tremendous expansion of air transport after the war."

A. N. Kemp, air line president, said that through new routes, extensions of present schedules and the inclusion of additional cities American would add 10 States and 33 cities to its present schedules, which now include 22 States and 52 cities.

Washington would benefit greatly by the proposed expansion of routes. Among the planned extensions affecting this city are:

Washington to Detroit; Washington to Memphis via Louisville and Evansville; additional service between Washington, Miami and New Orleans for connection to Central and South America.

Kemp said American was prepared to inaugurate the new program whenever the release of equipment made it possible, but added that it was not believed many steps would be made in that direction until after the war.

Its Duty to Expand

Charles H. Rheinstrom, vice president in charge of traffic, said that "American Air Lines, like other air lines in the United States, has a definite obligation to expand in order adequately to serve the public and bring the benefit of new transportation to new communities."

Kemp estimated the program called for about four times as much equipment as the line now uses, but said he could not estimate the cost of the expansion. He said there would be a 50 per cent increase in personnel.

At the start of the war, Kemp continued, American had 86 planes in service, but he said one-half had been turned over to the Government for military purposes.

New Routes Listed

Among other specific requests to the CAB, American has asked for a route from Detroit and Cleveland to St. Louis by way of Toledo, Ohio, Fort Wayne, Muncie-Anderson and Indianapolis, Ind., and Springfield, Ill. Company officials said this route would provide the first direct through service from this points to the Southwest and Los Angeles.

Another application is for a route from Detroit to Miami with stops between which would provide the first direct air service from Ohio cities such as Toledo and Columbus to Florida and the Southeast.

The company sought authority to combine three routes into a consolidated transcontinental Boston-to-Los Angeles run which would include the cities of Lubbock and Wichita Falls, Tex.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Smith, Ark.

20th Century-Fox Issue Offered

An underwriting group headed by Lehman Bros. and Hayden, Stone & Co. will offer today a new issue of 100,000 shares of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. prior preferred stock, $4.50 dividend cumulative, at $100 per share.

Net proceeds from the sale of the stock, together with other cash funds, will be used to purchase from the Chase National Bank at an aggregate price of 13 million dollars the outstanding capital stock of National Theaters Corp. These shares represent 58 per cent of National's outstanding capital stock, the remaining 42 per cent of which is already owned by Twentieth Century-Fox.

Other members of the underwriting syndicate include: Eastman, Dillon & Co.; Glore, Forgan & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co.; Hornblower & Weeks, Kidder, Peabody & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; Smith, Barney & Co.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market slightly stronger; receipts light; prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Nov. 61; Whites: U. S. grade A, large, 47@48; average, 43½; U. S. grade A, medium, 37@40; average, 39½; U. S. grade A, large, 39@41; average, 40; U. S. grade A, medium, 37; U. S. grade C, 37. Browns: U. S. grade A, large, 41@44; average, 43½. U. S. grade A, medium, 39@40; average, 39½; U. S. grade B, large, 39@42; average, 41; U. S. grade B, medium, 36; U. S. grade C, 34@37; average, 36½.

Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs: Whites, 38; mixed colors, 36@37. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 402 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady; receipts light; a few broilers and fryers, 23½.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady; Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: New crop, Transparents, 1⅞-2 inches, 2.00@2.25; 2-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00, few sales higher; Early Harvest, 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50, few sales 3.00.

PEACHES—Market slightly weaker; Georgia, half-crates, Hileys, U. S. 1, 1⅞-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 1¾-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Golden Jubilees, 1⅞-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; South Carolina, half-bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 3.59@3.75; Virginias, bushel baskets, Red Birds, U. S. 1, fair quality and condition, 4.50@5.00.

SNAP BEANS—Market slightly stronger; truck receipts very light; bushel hampers, green, round type: Maryland, 2.50@2.75, mostly around 2.50; New Jersey, green flat type, 2.00.

CABBAGE—Market slightly weaker; truck receipts light; Maryland, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.50@2.25, very few higher, mostly around 2.00; Pennsylvania and New Jersey, 6-peck hampers, domestic round type, 1.75@2.00, mostly around 1.75; New Jersey, crates approximately 40 lbs., 1.50, few higher.

LETTUCE—Eastern stock: Truck receipts very light; New York, half-crates, Iceberg type, half-crates, 1.85, Iceberg type, 1.25@1.50; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen: New York, few New Jersey, 1.50: Eastern crates, Romain: New York and New Jersey, 1.00@1.25, best higher.

POTATOES—Market steady; truck receipts light; Virginia, few North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1, 2.75@3.00; Virginia, bushel baskets, Cobblers, U. S. 1, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.65@1.75.

SQUASH—Market about steady; truck receipts light; North Carolina, half-bushels, yellow type, generally good quality, 2.00; nearby, half-bushels, yellow type, 1.50@1.75; white, 1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Truck receipts very light; supplies very light; market steady; New Jersey, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1, washed, 6.00@6.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 4.00@5.00, according to quality.

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 962,185 previous day, 452,250; week ago, 807,560; year ago, 332,440; two years ago, 1,387,673; January 1 to date, 174,944,112; year ago, 53,443,886; two years ago, 67,336,398.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 6.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	143.99	144.11	143.46	143.76	+0.06
20 rails.	36.49	36.58	36.24	36.38	—0.22
15 utils.	21.58	21.86	21.38	21.60	+0.06
65 stocks	49.80	49.99	49.55	49.69	—0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: .....

Industrials	45,400
Railroads	38,370
Utilities	127,700
65 stocks	211,470

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	61¼	61¼	61⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	7	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	3	47¾	47½	47⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	11	5¾	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
Allegh Corp.	52	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	10	24	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww	36	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Allegh pr pf	4	39¾	39	39	— ¾
Allegh Lud Stl	15	31	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Allen Indus	1	10¾	10¾	10⅝	+ ⅛
Al Ch & Dye	4	162	160½	160½	+ ½
Allied Mills	3	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	18	13⅛	12⅝	13½	— ⅜
Allied St. pf	1	91⅞	91⅞	91¼	—2⅛
Allis Ch Mfg	24	42½	42	42½	— ⅛
Alpha P Chem	5	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	13	72	71	72	+2½
Am Bk Note	6	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	6	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Ra	24	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Can	1	90	90	90	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	12	43¾	43	43⅜	+ ⅜
Am Ch & Cable	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
†Am Chicle	3.40	111½	111	111½	+1½
Am Colortype	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	15¾	15¾	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Distill	3	30½	30⅜	30½	+ ⅛
Am Encs Tiling	31	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Export L	5	27⅛	26⅞	27	+1
Am & For Pow	20	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
A & F P $6 pf	2	77	77	77	+1
A & F P $7 pf	5	86	85½	86	—1
A & F P 2 pf	62	25¾	25	25	— ⅛
Am-Haw S R	5	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	4	4	4	—
Am Home Prod	1	68½	68½	68½	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Am Ice pf	2	58	57¾	58	+ 1⅛
Am Internat	3	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Am Loco	14	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	5	105½	104¾	104¾	— ¾
Am M & Fdy	6	15⅛	14¾	14¾	—
Am Metal	4	24	23¾	23¾	—
Am Pow & Lt	85	4	3⅞	3⅞	—
Am P & L $6 pf	48	40⅞	39¼	39¼	— ⅝
Am P & L $5 pf	66	38½	36½	36⅝	—1⅞
Am Rad & St S	37	10⅞	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	53	16¼	15	15	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Am Smelt & R	16	42¼	41¼	41¼	—
Am Stl Fdrs	15	28	27	27	—1
Am Sugar Ref	4	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	110	110	110	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel	13	158⅝	155¼	155⅝	+ ⅜
Am Tob B	7	63	62½	63	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs	11	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Am Viscose	3	46⅞	46⅜	46⅞	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	12	8⅜	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Am W W I pf	1	88½	88½	88½	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	71⅛	71	71⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	37	28½	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
A P W Paper	2	3½	2⅝	2½	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	45¼	45	45	— ¼
Armour Del pf	2	110½	110¼	110½	+ ⅛
Armour Ill	73	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	6	62	61¾	61¾	—
Armstrong Cork	3	39¾	39	39⅝	+ ⅛
Artlom Corp	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	6	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	43	59⅛	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅛
Atch T & SFpf	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	4	34½	33½	33½	— ¾
Atl Refining	26	26⅝	26	26	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	36	12⅜	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	4	5	5	5	—
Aviation Corp	222	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	13	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	17	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	6	12⅜	12½	12⅜	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asps	50	24⅞	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	16	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Crema	1	31	31	31	—1
Bell Aire	9	16⅜	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	16	38⅝	38	38⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	5	16½	16⅜	16½	—
Best & Co	3	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Best Foods	9	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	21	65¼	64½	64½	— ½
Beth Steel pf	1	119½	119½	119½	+ ½
Black & Decker	5	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	17	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	10	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	53	53	53	—
Bond Strs	5	28½	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Borden Co	12	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	0	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	4	36	36	36	—
Bridgeport Brass	4	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	—
Briggs Mfg	8	30	29⅞	30	—
Briggs & Strat	1	43	43	43	—
Bristol-Myers	1	43⅞	43⅞	43½	+ ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	3	½	½	½	—
Bklyn-Man Tr	2	1	1	1	—
Bklyn Un Gas	9	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Bruns-Balke	14	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	10	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	28	8⅛	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	6	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Bullard Co	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Bulova Watch	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	3	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Burl Mills pf	3	106⅛	106	106	—1⅛
Burr Add Mach	11	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	5¼	5	5¼	—
Butler Bros pf	5	26¾	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	3	18⅛	18	18	—
Byron Jackson	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	4	29⅝	29⅛	29¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Le	16	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	3	18⅜	18	18	—
Can Dry Ale	6	21½	21⅜	21½	—
Canad Pacific	38	10⅛	9¾	10	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	119¼	119¼	119¼	—
Caterpil Tractor	8	51⅜	51	51½	—
Celanese Corp	6	39½	38¾	39⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Cent RR NJ	4	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	4	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	6	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	3	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chain Belt	3	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	14	46¼	45⅞	46⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	7⅝	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill A	2	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—
Chi Grt W pf	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—
Chi Mail Order	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	6	19⅜	19¾	19¾	—
Chi Yell Cab	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Childs Co	4	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	14	84¾	84¼	84⅝	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fu	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
City Stores	7	8	8	8	—
Clark Equip	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	7	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	8	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Cocoa-Cola	2	109½	108½	109¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	6	21⅞	21½	21½	—
Collins & Aik	9	26¾	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
Colum Brcast B	2	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Colum G & E	36	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Col G&E $6 pf	11	71¼	70	70	— ¾
Colum Pict	7	18¼	17	17½	—1
Colum Carbon	2	94½	94	94½	—
Coml Credit	3	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	14	43⅜	42⅞	43⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	10	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	74	1⅛	1	1	—
Com & Sth pf	37	67½	66½	67½	— ⅛
Comwlth Ed	62	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Consoleum -Nal	2	23½	23⅛	23½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	2	5	4⅞	5	—
Cons Edison	135	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Cns Edison pf	3	103	102⅝	103	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Film Indpf	2	17⅜	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Con R R Cubapf	5	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cns Vultee	52	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Consain Coal	3	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	12	10⅜	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Cnt Can	11	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cont Motors	16	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	23	34⅝	34	34½	—
Cont Steel	1	27	27	27	—
Copperweld Stl	9	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Crn Products	2	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ⅜
Coty Inc	2	5	5	5	—
Coty Internat	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Crane Co	20	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Cr Cork & S	5	30½	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅜
Crown Ck pf	1	46½	46½	46½	—
Crown Zellerb	5	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	13	36¼	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	80½	80	80	—
Cuban-Am Sug	18	13½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
Cudahy Pack	6	19⅛	19½	19⅝	+ ⅜
Curtis Publishg	43	6½	6	6	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	34½	34¾	34¾	—
Curtiss-Wright	46	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	23	23	23	—
Cutler-Ham	4	26⅜	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	3	17½	17½	17½	—
Decca Records	3	17⅜	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	16	43	42	42	— ⅜
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	—
Deere & Co pf	1	35⅞	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Del Lac & West	29	9	8⅞	8¾	— ⅛
Den & R G W pf	30	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅜
Detroit Edison	15	20¾	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅜
Diam Match	3	31⅞	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	—
Dist Corp-Seag	10	30½	30	30¼	+ ⅜
Dixie Cup	4	15½	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	5	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	3	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	4	67½	67	67	+ ¼
Dow Chem	2	149½	149¼	149⅛	—
Dresser Mfg	2	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Du Pont de N	5	157	156¾	157	—
Du Pont pf	1	128¾	128¾	128¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	16	44⅝	42½	44⅜	+ 1⅜
Eastman Kodak	2	165¾	163	165	+ ¾
Eaton Mfg	3	44	43½	44	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	18	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	39	38⅞	39	— ⅛
Elec Boat	6	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	1	6	5⅞	5⅞	—
El Po & Lt $6 pf	13	66	63½	66	+ 2½
El Po & Lt $7 pf	11	70¼	68½	70¼	+ 2⅛
El Storage Bat	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
El P Nat Gas	2	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	2	55⅝	55	55⅝	+ 1⅜
Eng Pub Serv	72	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	4	1	1	1	—
Erie R R	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Erie R R ct	50	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	3	50½	50¼	50¼	+ ⅜
Evans Products	7	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	8	26	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅜
Exchange Buffet	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Fairb Morse	7	39¾	39½	39⅝	—
Fajardo Sugar	3	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	14	18⅞	18½	18⅝	—
Fed Mg & Smelt	3	26	25¾	25¾	—
Fed Mogul	1	16	16	16	—
Fed Mot Truck	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
Fed D Strs	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—
Fid P Fire Ins	5	24⅞	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Firest T & R	20	50	50	50	—
Firest T & R pf	1	110	110	110	+ ½
First Nat Strs	2	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Florsh Shoe	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Foster Wheel	3	18	17⅞	18	—
Francisco Sug	2	11	11	11	—
Freeport Sulph	2	36¾	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	2	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	—
Gar Wood Ind	19	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—
Gen Am Invest	23	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅜
Gen Baking	14	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	—
Gen Bronze	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Gen Cable	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Gen Cigar	2	29⅝	29½	29⅝	—
Gen Elec	55	39¾	39	39¼	— ⅜
Gen Foods	15	42¼	41⅝	42¼	+ ⅜
Gen G & El A	4	17	17	17	—
Gen Mills	2	97	97	97	+ ½
Gen Motors	28	55½	55¼	55½	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	1	130¼	130¼	130¼	— ¼
Gen Out Advert	4	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Gen Outdoor Adv	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¾
Gen Prec Eq	6	22¾	22½	22¾	—
Gen Print Ink	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Gen Pub Service	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Gen Ry Signal	3	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	8	1⅝	1½	1⅝	—
Gen Refract	4	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
Gen Time Instr	1	20½	20½	20½	—
Gen T & Rub	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Gillette Saf R	10	9⅛	9	9	—
Gimbel Bros	2	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	—
GimbelsBr $6 pf	1	81	81	81	+1
Glidden Co	3	30½	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	7	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	—
Goodrich (BF)	10	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf	1	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R	10	39¾	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Graham-Pa Mot	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Granby Con Mn	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
Granite City Stl	3	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	2	36⅛	36⅛	36¼	+ ⅛
GtNrIrOre ctf	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+
Gt Nor Ry pf	21	30½	29½	29⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	2	46⅛	46	46⅛	+ ⅛
Greyhd Corp	6	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Greyhnd pf	13	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
Grum Alrc En	4	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	4	4½	4¾	4½	—
Gulf Mo & Ob	1	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Hack Water	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Harb-Walker	11	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	—
Hayes Indust	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Helme (GW)	1	67½	67½	67½	—
Hercules Mot	4	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Hercules Powr	4	85	85	85	—
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	111	111	111	—
Hollander& Son	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Holly Sugar	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—
Homestake Min	7	36¼	35½	36	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	2	45	44½	45	—
Houd-Hersh B	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Houston Oil	6	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	36	36	36	—
Hud & Man pf	2	8½	8½	8½	—
Hud Bay M&S	11	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Hudson Mot	83	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	15	2	1⅞	1⅞	—
Illinois Central	1	14½	14½	14½	—
Ill Central pf	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Indpls Pw & L	5	16½	16½	16½	—
Indust Rayon	3	43	43	43	—
Inland Steel	8	71¾	71¾	71½	— ⅛
Inspirat Con Cop	9	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	7	38½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron

Franking Pictured As Tool of Viereck

Hill Says Flood of Isolationist Data Was Mailed at Slight Cost to Germany

By Adele Bernstein
Post Staff Writer

The efforts of the George Sylvester Viereck-Prescott Dennett combine with one congressional contact alone enabled them to get about half a million pieces of isolationist, anti-British and anti-Administration speeches and articles before the people of the United States, with only slight cost to themselves or the German government, testimony in the Viereck trial indicated yesterday.

The witness, a nervous, bespectacled man, was George Hill, now a worker in a war plant, but in 1941 a clerk to Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican) of New York.

Under Congressional Frank

Hill took the stand during the afternoon session in District Court to testify that his employer had introduced him to Viereck, German agent being tried for failure to reveal the full extent of his activities for the Reich to the State Department. The Congressman, it seems, thought Hill might help his friend on a business matter. The immediate result of this meeting was the mailing, under Congressional frank, of well over 100,000 copies of an isolationist speech by the late Senator Ernest Lundeen.

Subsequently, Dennett (now being held pending trial for sedition) took over the contact work with Hill. And under his able direction, Hill arranged for the printing (at the low rates of the Government Printing Office) and the mailing (under Congressional frank and, therefore, at no cost for postage) of tons of material approved by Dennett and presumably Viereck, in whose pay he was.

Mailing Records

Some of the legislators wittingly or unwittingly involved in this scheme were Representative Martin L. Sweeney (Democrat) of Ohio, 10,000 of whose "Crosses in Flanders" postcards were mailed out under this arrangement; Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat) of Idaho, whose speeches and Congressional Record inserts accounted for at least another 150,000 mailed pieces; Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, under whose frank some 25,000 went out; Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, 20,000 of whose "Stay Out of War" speech were mailed in this manner; and Representative Clare Hoffman (Republican) of Michigan, whose isolationist postcards added another 30,000 pieces to the heap. About 15 legislators were involved, in all.

Indication of the scope of Viereck's operations came when Gerald Movius, secretary to Senator Nye, came to the stand as a witness for the Government, at the direction of Prosecutors Albert E. Arent and George A. McNulty.

"I first met Viereck when he came to my office in the Senate Office Building early in the summer of 1940," Movius told the court. In astonishment, he heard the visitor declare he wanted to buy "six or seven million" printed copies of a piece called "Propaganda in the Next War," inserted by Senator Nye in the Congressional Record.

Deal Never Consummated

"I told him that would cost about $75,000," Movius continued, "and there wasn't that much money around anywhere." Viereck smiled and said finally that "it would be all right," the witness stated. The deal was never consummated, however, since the Senator refused to sell so large a number of copies to anyone "he didn't know very well."

Later, Movius testified, he read "somewhere" that the would-be buyer was an agent of the German Library of Information. And when Viereck approached him one day during lunch at the Carroll Arms Hotel he told him "very plainly" that he had no use for a foreign agent, "particularly if he was an American citizen."

"I told him exactly what I thought of the Nazi regime," Movius declared emphatically, "and that went for myself and Senator Nye. Just because we didn't believe in war didn't mean that we fell for the Nazi line."

Viereck's Book Quoted

Prosecutor Arent at this point turned to the jury and read an extract from Viereck's own book, "Spreading the Germs of Hate":

During the last war, the book read, some of the most successful propagandists were the "lobbyists representing foreign interests" who "flocked" to the halls of Congress. And again and again, "congressmen became their unwitting dupes."

Prescott Dennett took the stand for the second time during the morning session, his memory, however, still failing him on details of his relationship with the defendant. Dressed in his Army private's uniform, Dennett dropped his sullenness during questioning by Defense Counsel John Wilson. He was just "hazy" on what he told the grand jury which indicted Viereck, he said.

Two other witnesses added their testimony to the Government's case yesterday. They were Eric Posselt, who worked for Viereck rewriting and translating material for "Facts in Review," publication of the German Library of Information, and Harry Abramowitz, who was Viereck's accountant for some 20 years, starting in the early 1920's.

Suits Trebled

Half of Cases In D. C. Court Are Divorces

More than half of all civil cases which were disposed of by District Court during the last fiscal year were divorce suits, it was revealed yesterday when statistics were released by John H. Sullivan, assignment commissioner of the court.

The extent that court actions have increased during the last decade was indicated by the figures which showed that the number of cases trebled during that period. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 3376 cases were disposed of. During the fiscal year of 1941-1942, 3103 cases were disposed of. In 1933, the figure was 1107.

Of the 1954 cases concluded, 1163 were non-jury cases. Uncontested divorce cases totaled 1422, and contested suits numbered 720.

Of the total number of cases, 2145 were tried, and the remainder settled out of court. Suits involving personal injury and breach of contract and which reached jury numbered 952. Patent cases numbered 191, injunction suits 278 and Veteran's Bureau cases 134.

100 District Men Among 16,000 Killed in War

As the United States completed its nineteenth month at war yesterday—the length of time this country participated in World War I—approximately 100 Washingtonians had died, on battlefields on the sea, or in prison camps.

Contrasted with a total of 126,660 combat dead in the last war, between 15,000 and 16,000 have been officially reported killed in action in the present conflict by the Army and Navy.

The Post has prepared for Washington residents a list of men in this area, whose confirmed deaths—either in action with the enemy, due to wounds or in enemy prison camps—have been reported to next of kin. Not included are prisoners of war or soldiers who had been wounded, but not seriously, in action.

Army men from the District killed in action include:

Joseph Ambrose, brother of Mrs. Gladys Decatur of 5114 Quarles Street Northeast; Second Lieut. Byron G. Andrews, son of Mrs. Lucille Andrews, 2816 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Pvt. Walter E. Baker, son of Mrs. Mary B. Baker, 1730 Euclid Street Northwest; Capt. John P. Beall, son of Mrs. John C. W. Beall, 5475 Nebraska Avenue Northwest; Staff Sergt. Edward A. Bradford, husband of Mrs. Anna L. Bradford, 905 F Street Northeast; Col. John H. Brewer, husband of Mrs. Catherine G. Brewer, 6608 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Second Lieut. Don F. Cox, son of Mrs. Dan G. Cox, 5516 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Pvt. Healey N. Dodge, son of Mrs. Lulie Dodge, 1887 Monroe Street Northwest; Staff Sergt. William L. Donnelly, husband of Mrs. Marjorie L. Donnelly, 48 I Street Northwest; Pvt. Donald E. Dougherty, son of Mrs. Agnes H. Dougherty, 6232 Thirty-second Place Northwest; First Lieut. William B. Drysdale, son of Mrs. James M. Drysdale, 2219 Forty-ninth Street Northwest.

Pvt. Donald J. Fugitt, son of Mrs. Leah Fugitt, 2222 Chester Street Southeast; Pvt. First Class Elijah Gadson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Gadson, 1110 Forty-ninth Street Northeast.

Corpl. Jesse J. Haynie, 1326 S Street Northeast; Pvt. George A. Heflin, son of Mrs. Blanche Heflin, 1514 Isherwood Street Northeast; Master Sergt. Bernard F. Hickman, husband of Mrs. Susan V. Hickman, 4831 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest.

Second Lieut. George H. Land, jr., son of Mrs. Louise E. Land, 2025 I Street Northwest; Second Lieut. Julius P. Lewis, son of Mrs. Julius Lewis, 4606 Eighth Street Northwest.

First Lieut. William McAvoy, husband of Mrs. McAvoy, Burlington Hotel; Staff Sergt. Hugh M. McTavish, husband of Mrs. McTavish, 233½ Ninth Street Southeast; Lieut. Col. William H. Murphy, husband of Mrs. Murphy, 3205 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

Second Lieut. Rufus E. O'Farrell, jr., son of Rufus E. O'Farrell, sr., 1701 Park Road Northwest; Second Lieut. James I. Pogue, husband of Mrs. Clara M. Pogue, 3814 Yuma Street Northwest; Second Lieut. George V. Pyles, son of Dennis W. Pyles, R. F. D. 4, Anacostia.

First Lieut. James Wynbourne Routh, jr., son of J. W. Routh, sr., 2511 Q Street Northwest; Second Lieut. James McDonald Rowland, jr., husband of Mrs. Rowland, 4400 Dexter Street Northwest; Corpl. Earl Ryan, brother of Norman T. Ryan, 2210 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Second Lieut. Irvin R. Sutphin, brother of Mrs. Edith Burroughs, 1228 W Street Northwest; First Lieut. Victor W. B. Wales, jr., son of Lieut. Col. Victor Wales, sr., Army War College; Sergt. Charles B. Young, brother of J. C. Young, 1812 Kenyon Street Northwest.

Virginians Reported

Virginians whose death have been reported by the Army: Col. Richard R. Arnold, husband of Mrs. Mary Arnold of Fort Belvoir; Staff Sergt. Joseph Y. Gleason, son of Jules Gleanson, 515 Washington Street, Alexandria; Pfc. James R. Logan, son of Mrs. H. V. Logan, 5130 Ninth Street North, Arlington; Lieut. Col. Francis R. Stevens, husband of Mrs. Gertrude Stevens, 3183 North Seventeenth Street, Arlington.

Maryland men reported dead by the Army: Howell H. Harris, brother of Charles Edward Harris, 109 S. Baltimore Avenue, Capitol Heights; First Lieut. Olin Gibson King, husband of Mrs. Olin G. King, 8116 Hartford Avenue, Silver Spring; Second Lieut. Robert H. Smith, son of Howard R. Smith, 1803 Grace Church Road, Silver Spring; Corpl. Reece G. Thomas, son of Mrs. Mary O. Thomas, R. F. D. 3, Rockville.

The Navy has reported the following District men as killed in action:

Lieut. Comdr. Richard Swan Baron, husband of Mrs. Baron of 2011 Kalorama Road Northwest; Boatswain's Mate First Class Glenn William Bassinger, brother of Walter S. Bassinger, 4700 Second Street Northwest; Maj. William W. Benson, husband of Mrs. Benson of 215 Chastleton Hotel; Ensign Robert Sinclair Booth, jr., son of R. S. Booth, 2301 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; Radioman First Class Carl Herman Burkowske, husband of Mrs. Ethel Ruth Burkowske, 1926 Twenty-first Place Southwest.

Musician First Class John Beers Carmitchell, son of Benjamin Harrison Carmitchell, 2256 High Street Southeast; Capt. Noel Oker Castle, brother of C. Earl Castle, 5418 First Place Northwest; Seaman First Class Marshall Crockett, son of Mrs. Gertrude V. Caswell, 7123 Ninth Street Northwest.

Ensign Marshall Eugene Darby, son of Lieut. Col. Marshall Darby, 4737 MacArthur Boulevard; Aviation Pilot First Class Edward Guy Dennis, jr., son of Edward G. Dennis, sr., 3801 Benton Street Northwest.

Other Navy Men

Seaman (second class) Otho Harrison Earp, jr., husband of Mrs. Marguerite Earp, 1716 Fort Davis Street Southeast.

Fire Controlman (third class) George Everett Fones, son of Mrs. Maida Fones, 1620 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast; Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Ludlow Fowler 3d, husband of Mrs. Patricia Fowler, Navy Department.

Lieut. Albert Eugene Gates, son of A. Eugene Gates, 346 Twelfth Street Southeast; Chief Commissary Steward Clifford Daniel Grimsley, husband of Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Grimsley, 1105 Maryland Avenue Northeast; Lieut. Arthur Leonard Gustafson, 7 Grant Avenue.

Seaman Arthur Lloyd Hawk, husband of Mrs. Wilma Mae Hawk, 212 Twelfth Street Southeast; Pfc. Raymon W. Herndon, husband of Mrs. Herndon, 649 I Street Southeast; Second Lieut. Mary M. Hobbins, jr., husband of Mrs. Hobbins, 1801 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Machinist Granville L. Hooper, husband of Mrs. Maude Hooper of 1611 Fairlawn Avenue Southeast.

Apprentice Seaman Warren Hamilton Irwin, son of Samuel Wesley Irwin, Benning Station.

Ensign Loses Life

Apprentice Seaman Julian Alvin Kelly, husband of Mrs. Estelle Kelly, 1214 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Seaman (Second Class) Joseph Paul Kenney, brother of James Frank Kenney, 1444 Adams Street Northwest; Corpl. Paul H. Kerr, brother of Frank J. Kerr, 1611 Eastern Avenue.

Ensign Kenneth Gordon Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lee, 3130 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Coxswain Clifford Alton Lewis, son of Willie W. Lewis, 416 F Street Northeast; Fireman (First Class) Clifford Alexander Lindsay, son of James E. Lindsay, 424 Twelfth Street Southeast; Musician (Second Class) Emmett Isaac Lynch, husband of Mrs. Lorraine Lynch, 3219 M Street Southeast.

Ensign James Shaw Maddox, husband of Mrs. Patricia Maddox, 2407 Fifteenth Street Northwest; First Musician Henri Clay Mason, husband of Mrs. Mary May Mason, 1329 Park Road Northwest; Lieut. Comdr. Thomas W. Marshall, brother of Henry S. Marshall, 1413 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest; Pvt. Marvin R. McClanahan, son of Anderson M. McClanahan, 600 Florence Street Northeast; Pvt. Jack Morris, son of Mrs. Marguerite B. Weedon, 216 Rittenhouse Street Northwest.

Ensign Beach Peirce, son of Earl S. Peirce, 3736 Huntington Street Northwest; Chief Yeoman Thomas Henry

See LIST, Page 13, Column 2.

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Parity Farm Costs Force OPA To Hoist Many Food Ceilings

FOOD, from Page 1.

those from Oregon and Washington 3 per cent, and those from Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Utah and Wisconsin an additional 4 per cent.

Another increase announced yesterday is indicative of the plight in which OPA finds itself as it endeavors to "hold the line" as of September 15, 1942, while at the same time being authorized by law to observe farm parity and to insure a fair margin of profit to distributors, wholesalers and retailers.

The difficulty is shown in a joint statement by OPA and the War Food Administration that growers must receive 8½ cents a pound for red sour cherries due to the "extremely short crop" that makes it impossible for them to harvest at the 7¼ cents set for them earlier this summer.

OPA Hesitates to Act

OPA has hesitated to put ceilings on fresh fruits and vegetables because observance of the parity provisions would set them above what many of them now are in the market place, but on Saturday it will announce a rollback for cabbage and vegetables.

It probably will wait until autumn starts forcing the prices up before it tackles ceilings on the five other vegetable crops it classifies as "major"—tomatoes, carrots, beans, peas and spinach.

Another reason for OPA's delay on vegetable ceilings is that the WFA would like to let talk about ceilings subside until its 194 production plans are out, and would like to have the impression get around that ceilings will be placed "across the board" on all crops—and not just on the "majors."

The OPA, for many reasons, does not want to put ceilings on such items as watermelons, cucumbers, fresh strawberries and pumpkins. The WFA, however, knows that not all farmers are going to shift to regular major war crops if they can "make a killing" on the unceilinged extras. While the percentage of growers gambling on higher prices for the luxury crops is not great, it bothers WFA when new crops are being planned.

Not only from the farm-parity level are OPA ceilings under upward pressure. Congressional committees continue their recommendations that ceiling prices be permitted to go up. The Senate Small Business Committee yesterday added a plea that the farm price ceiling on poultry be raised from an average of 28½ cents a pound to 30 cents.

"Following a study of production costs throughout the Nation," the committee said, "it was deemed that a fair and equitable ceiling price at the farm level would be an average, for the present, of 30 cents per pound.

"This is to be adjusted upward in regions where necessary. Thus in some areas farm ceilings might be higher than average due to production costs in the region. This adjustment should be so arranged that the serious situation in the feed market would not be aggravated by overexpansion of poultry production."

In addition, the committee urged OPA to seize black market poultry at ceiling prices, requisitioning it for the armed forces.

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Bruce 7-7

Oklahoma Town Bombed in Test

Boise City, Okla., July 6 (INS). The air war over Boise City ended tonight, much to the relief of the citizenry in general and the street paving department in particular.

It started early today when heavy bombers of the United States Army Air Forces dropped their loads onto this community of 1000 population.

It was all a "mistake," said officials of the Army air base at Dalhart, Tex.

"It was just like an enemy bombing, and believe me, we were all pretty scared," said Deputy Sheriff S. C. Ricks.

Five craters were gouged out in the heart of town. Three bombs courthouse half a block of the court house square. One hit a private garage, another plopped into a lot and a third fell 100 feet away from the Baptist Church, shattering two windows.

No injuries were reported.

Three Pickets Of Embassy Get Reprieve

Three pickets in front of the British Embassy were given a choice by Judge Nathan Margold in Municipal Court yesterday of going to jail for 60 days because of their convictions, or gaining freedom by bowing to the law.

The pickets told the judge their purpose was to "Get Britain out of disrepute." They are Marjorie Kendrick, 22, of 125 Lamont Street Northwest; Lillian J. Fulton, 26, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Harold R. Lefever, 26, of Spring Grove, Pa.

They were arrested Monday, charged with illegally displaying placards in front of the embassy.

They smiled in court when they were informed the penalty was $100 or 60 days in jail. They declined an offer of a lawyer, but Judge Margold appointed Thomas Ahearn to represent them.

Judge Margold found the defendants guilty. Then he asked them whether they would repeat the offense, knowing it was a violation of law.

"We would do what our consciences dictated," Lefever answered.

"Well, I'll reserve punishment and continue the case for a week," Judge Margold said. "You have that long to decide. If in the meantime you decide you won't do it again, you can come before me and I'll suspend sentence. Otherwise, I may give you the maximum."

Lefever announced they could reach no decision for the moment.

"I definitely am not going to let you flout the law," said the court. "I'll set bond at $100 each and you can let me have a decision within a week. If you can't raise bond you can decide in jail."

C.I.O. Shipyard Workers Expected to Ask 9-Cent Boost

WAGES, from Page 1.

they will be of the same general nature.

The C. I. O. union claims that the cost of living in shipyard communities has increased 17.8 per cent since May, 1942, compared with the 9 per cent national increase reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The union is said to contend that the BLS figures do not reflect the actual increase in the cost of living because they do not reveal changes in buying habits made necessary by war-borne shortages and fail to reflect black-market charges.

The union's executive board recently decided to agree to "split the difference" on the increased cost of living with the Government on condition that the cost of living be held at present levels. Failure to hold the cost of living would then result in demands for additional compensating increases.

Shipyard workers have received two general wage increases since January, 1941, base period for the "Little Steel" formula, an dit is agreed that they have nothing coming to them under the WLB wage yardstick.

However, the union is expected to contend that the workers stood to receive a 13-cent-an-hour increase a year ago, but trimmed it to 8 cents at the reques tof President Roosevelt in return for a promise to hold the costof living. The lower wage increase was accepted prior to the adoption of the "Little Steel" formula by WLB.

Greece Reported In State of Revolt

London (Wednesday), July 7 (INS). The German military governor of Greece has declared the country in a "state of revolution," the Daily Mail reported today in a Cairo dispatch.

The declaration, issued July 1, was prompted by large-scale demonstrations that swept Greece, in protest against German execution of hostages, the paper said.

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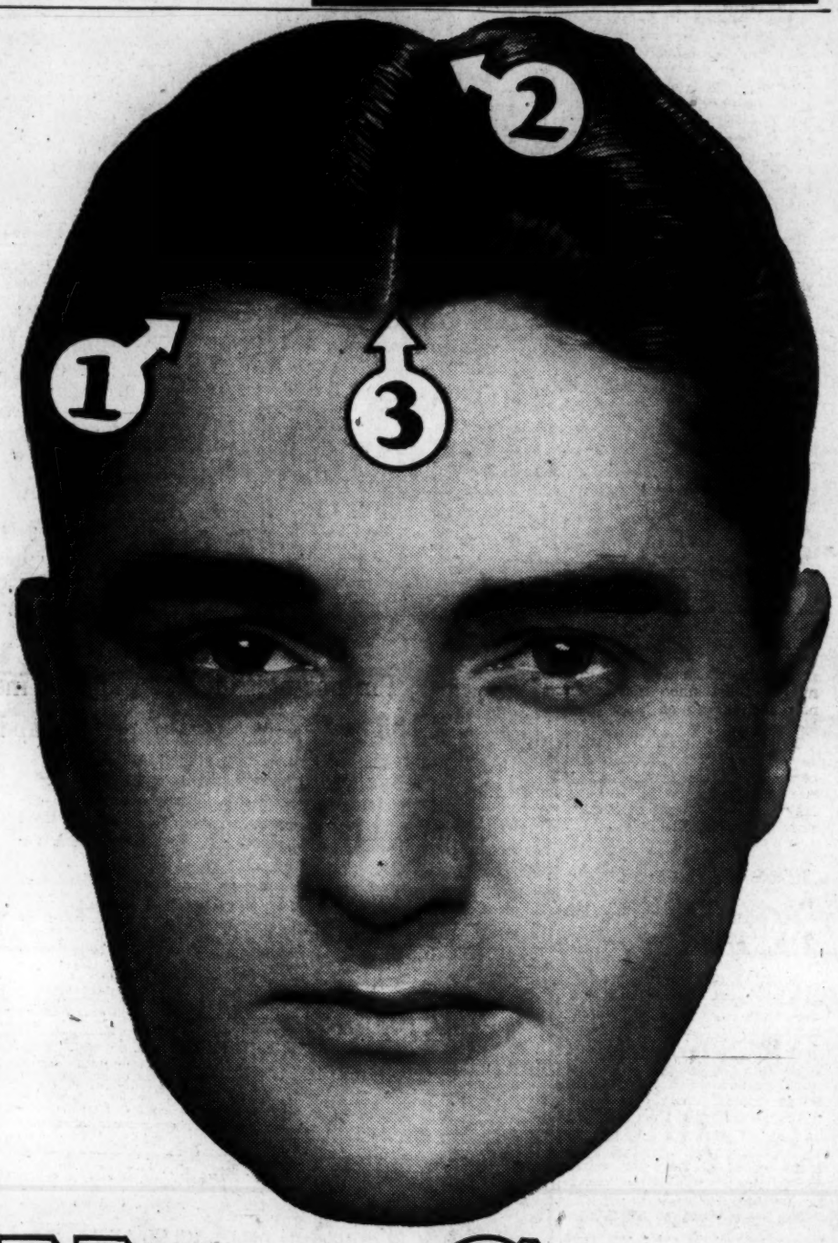

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THE THOMAS'

4 Women Now Serving as Court Clerks

The tradition that the voice in the courtroom that shouts out the charges against defendants and solemnly administers oaths must be loud and bass has been overthrown, for now four women are engaged as clerks in various courts and their voices are soft and soprano.

Miss Yonkers

The feminine clerks who entered one of the last masculine strongholds are Miss Genevieve Yonkers, 1320 Quincy Street Northwest; Mrs. Helen Kloman, 37, 2828 Sixth Street Northeast; Miss Eleanor Jobes, 32, 2200 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Mrs. Sophia Lyman, 31, 113 Kennedy Street Northwest.

In the main, court attaches say women have proven very efficient and fully as effective as their male predecessors, most of whom have gone into the armed forces. Col. Charles Stewart, chief clerk of District Court, offers high praise for the women.

Solemn Voices Needed

But some of the older men shake their heads. The voice of the clerk of a court, they say, must be solemn and low. It must evoke respect, and this, they say, can best be done by a man.

First woman to be made clerk of a District Court was Miss Jobes, who was appointed clerk of Motion's Court in October, 1942. Before that she had for eight years been assistant clerk of the court. She is a high school and secretarial school graduate.

Mrs. Lyman has been in Pretrial Court, aiding Justice David Pine since February. A member of the District of Columbia Bar Association, she graduated from the National University Law School in 1934. She has been admitted to the bars of the District Court, the U. S. Court of Appeals and the U. S. Supreme Court, and is a member of Iota Tau Tau, national legal sorority.

Has Son in Service

Mrs. Kloman may be heard every day during the radio broadcasts of Traffic Court proceedings before Judge Walter J. Casey of Municipal Court. She is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and is now attending George Washington University at night in search of a law degree. Mrs. Kloman has a 17-year-old son, John M., now in the Army Air Corps.

Miss Yonkers holds A. B., M. A. and LL. B. degrees from the University of Maryland, and National University, from which she graduated in June, 1942. Admitted to the bar association here this year, she has been a junior clerk in Municipal Court since 1937. She is now acting clerk of Judge Nathan Margold.

However, the men have one last haven. All of the bailiffs, the officers who shout out the "Oyez" each morning, are male, but are watching cautiously for a feminine intrusion into their ranks.

100 District Men Among 16,000 Killed in War

LIST. from Page 11.

Poole, husband of Mrs. Mildred B. Poole, 1821 Forty-first Place Southeast.

Lieut. (j. g.) Gardner Durfee Randall, son of Wayne Love Randall, 3000 Connecticut Avenue; Lieut. Henry Raymond Ringness, husband of Mrs. Virginia Sutton Ringness, 4861 Colorado Avenue Northwest; Maj. Otho L. Rogers, husband of Mrs. Rogers, The Westchester; Pharmacists' Mate (first class) Arthur William Russell, husband of Mrs. Gertrude L. Russell, 2421 M Street Northwest.

Rear Admiral Dies

Rear Admiral Norman Scott, husband of Mrs. Marjorie Scott, 1230 Thirtieth Street Northwest; Fire Controlman First Class Harold Wesley Strobel, husband of Mrs. Anna V. Strobel, 506 Sixth Street Northeast; Fireman First Class William Kline Smiser, husband of Mrs. Isabella Teresa Smiser, 1235 B Street Southeast.

Seaman Second Class Carl Welby Tinsman, son of William Otis Tinsman, Route 5, Anacostia; Comdr. Ryland Dillard Tisdale, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Tisdale, 1507 M Street Northwest.

Seaman Second Class Eugene Adam White, son of Mrs. Lena Shea, 1622 P Street Northwest; Seaman (Second Class Carswell Vodrick Wheless, husband of Mrs. Constance H. Wheless, 3025 Rosemont Avenue Northwest.

Maryland men reported dead by the Navy were:

Pharmacists Mate Second Class Robert Everett Arnott, husband of Mrs. Lorettis June Arnott, 612 Gist Avenue, Silver Spring; Pvt. Frank L. Fahrenwald, son of Mrs. Mary C. Fahrenwald, River Road, Bethesda; Seaman Second Class Hubert Madden Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Foley, 3916 Nicholson Street, Hyattsville; Lieut. Arthur Leonard Gustafson, husband of Mrs. Gustafson, 7 Grant Street, Takoma Park; Comdr. Malcolm Parker Hanson, husband of Mrs. Euphrasie Jeanne Hanson, 4615 Langdrum Lane, Chevy Chase.

The Navy has reported the following men from nearby Virginia as dead:

Maj. Wade H. Britt, jr., husband of Mrs. Britt, 2343 South Nash Street, Arlington; Lieut. Harry Luther Champlain, son of Mrs. Mary M. Champlain, 1222 South Thomas Street, Arlington; Second Lieut. Francis K. Finan, husband of Mrs. Finan, 4214 Second Road North, Arlington; Chief Commissary Steward Delray Miller Hankinson, husband of Mrs. Willie Hankinson, 608 North Fillmore Street, Arlington; Cogswain Edward Jennings Hutchison, jr., son of E. J. Hutchison, 4441 North Sixteenth Street, Arlington; Pvt. First Class John W. Kauffman, jr., son of Mrs. Viola F. Kauffman, 1621 North Abington Street, Arlington; Chief Pharmacist's Mate Isaac Cissroy King, son of Mrs. Emily Elizabeth King, 2342 South Meade Street, Arlington; Capt. Samuel Nobre Moore, husband of Mrs. Camilla Chipman Moore, 3107 Circle Hill Road, Alexandria; Aviation Radioman Bernard Clifton Parnell, son of Mrs. Mabel Bradbury Parnell, 1817 North Wayne Street, Arlington; Pvt. First Class John W. Stamp, son of Mrs. Rosie L. Mills of Fairfax.

Elevator Strike Affects Thousands

New York, July 6 (INS).—Several thousand office workers and business executives were stranded for nearly an hour late today in lofty Rockefeller Center when 300 elevator operators went on strike at 5:05 p. m. at the height of the rush hour.

Many of the office employes were forced to walk down stairs to the street in the Radio City buildings, the tallest of which is the 70-story R. C. A. Building housing the National Broadcasting Co. studios. The work stoppage halted 280 passenger and freight elevators and resulted in tired feet for many occupants of the structure.

The operators called the walkout a spontaneous demonstration to force the Radio City Management Corp., to reinstate John Bermingham, a window cleaner, who had been suspended from his job for nonpayment of union dues.

Senate Accepts Portrait of Gorman Who Died in Office

Thirty-seven years after his death while a member of the United States Senate, the portrait of Arthur Pue Gorman was unveiled in the Capitol where he spent many years as a page boy, as postmaster of the Senate and as United States Senator from Maryland.

The portrait was presented on behalf of the family by Arthur Gorman Lambert of Chevy Chase, a grandson of the late senator, and was accepted by Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky.

The event was held in the corridor leading from the Senate floor to the rotunda and House of Representatives. It was attended by members of the family and Maryland political leaders. The portrait is hung at the Senate end of the corridor.

Senator Barkley and a number of others eulogized Senator Gorman as "one of the outstanding statesmen of his time." Senator Gorman was born in Woodstock, Md., March 11, 1839, and was active in his State both nationally and locally.

Gage Asks Jury Trial on Charge of Wrong Uniform Use

Otto H. Gage, 39, who was said to have delivered lecture to a Civil Defense group on air-raid precautions, pleaded not guilty yesterday in Municipal Court to three charges of illegally wearing the uniform of a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz said that investigations had disclosed that Gage, a printer's assistant, had convinced several organizations here that he was an expert on aviation and air-raid precautions had delivered at least one address gratis on April 23.

Gage demanded a jury trial of Judge Nathan Margold who set the trial for July 26. Gage, who resides at 710 E Street Southeast, was released on $500 bond.

Parolees' Record Cited in Virginia

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—William S. Meacham, chairman of the State parole board, said today that only 10 of the 312 men paroled from Virginia prisons during the first nine months of operation of the State probation and parole system have been brought back into custody because of violations of the law or their paroles. This was slightly more than 3 per cent.

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I "GREW UP" IN A FOXHOLE

I didn't think it was going to be like this the day we all marched down to the station. The band was playing and Mom and Dad and Dot were waving goodbye. And even though there were tears in Mom's eyes, I felt great.

I remember Bob Allen slapped me on the back and said, "You'll be a hero, chum." And we waved some more and the train pulled out.

I didn't know what I was fighting for then . . . but I know now.

I'm not kidding myself.

I'm not fighting for glory or medals or big parades with ticker tape and paper coming down like a snowstorm.

I'm not fighting to cram my religion or my ideas down somebody else's throat.

I'm not trying to create a new world order or a dream state.

Out here you catch on quick. In a foxhole you strip things down . . .

And what I'm fighting for is home!

For the right to come home again to the town, the folks, the girl, the job I had before I went to war. Home to America where freedom of speech means a man can grouse or praise as he sees fit . . . where freedom of worship and freedom from fear aren't just talk but are taken for granted. America, where I can live like my folks lived . . . where our way of living has always brought us new and better things . . . and where there's freedom of opportunity for every man to plan and build and grow to the top of his ability.

That's home . . . that's America to me.

Keep it that way until I come back.

. . .

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. . .

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Wednesday, July 7, 1943

The Real Thing

The stalemate on the Eastern Front has now been broken by a German offensive that has all the earmarks of the real thing. The fury of the Nazi assault on the Russian lines in the Belgorod-Kursk-Orel sector can be gauged by the Soviet claim that in the initial hours of the battle alone Red Army units destroyed 586 enemy tanks, 203 planes and well over 6000 German troops. In the circumstances it is difficult to accept the theory advanced by some that the German move is merely a tactical operation for the purpose of wiping out the Russian salient between Orel and Kursk and thus of giving the German army a more easily defensible line. The indications all point to the opposite conclusion—that, for the third time in as many years, Germany is throwing all her force into an effort to smash Russian resistance.

Yet, if that is the case, how explain Germany's delay in starting this offensive? In 1941 the Nazi attack began on June 22, which, as things worked out, was already too far advanced to make possible the capture of Moscow before the coming of winter. In 1942 the Germans began their offensive early in May on the Kerch Peninsula and launched their attack in approximately the same area that now witnesses a new German thrust on June 28. The present is the latest offensive begun by the Nazis on the Eastern Front. Since it is a reasonable presumption that the Germans attacked at the first opportunity, we can only conclude that their delay in doing so was due to factors beyond their control.

One factor may very well have been the sudden collapse of Axis resistance in Tunisia. German preparations for an offensive on the Eastern Front may further have been delayed by the Allied bombing offensive in the west. Whether all this is so or not, it is clear that the events of the last nine months, including the defeat of the Axis forces on the Eastern Front last winter and in Tunisia last May, and the destruction wrought by the R. A. F. and the U. S. A. A. F. in the Ruhr and elsewhere, have by no means deprived Germany of all her striking force. The present offensive in Russia is adequate proof of that. But to the extent that Germany commits her strength in the east, the Allies are provided in the west with an opportunity which may not recur.

Administrative Child

Our war glossary was immeasurably enriched when General Hershey recently coined the term "administrative children." It is a designation which will no doubt fill a lack felt keenly by all American parents. Before the general had wit enough to come to their rescue, they were probably quite unable to distinguish between such of their offspring as were born after mid-September, 1942, and those more legitimate young who entered this world at an earlier date.

A nonadministrative child, as General Hershey interprets the phenomenon, is any child, male or female, conceived after the first Japanese bomb struck Pearl Harbor. Quite a number of these post-Pearl Harbor conceptions, to be sure, have now burgeoned—Nature being oblivious to military mandates—into indubitable flesh-and-blood creatures having all the superficial attributes and appearances of normal infants. But General Hershey is not a man to be intimidated by Mother Nature. So far as he is concerned, the nonadministrative child is but a figment of his father's fancy—incorporeal, unreal and without status of any sort as a dependent, at least for draft-deferment purposes.

A certain amount of confusion may be expected, of course, from conflicting governmental interpretations of administrative childhood. The Bureau of Internal Revenue, for example, traditionally prosaic and unimaginative in its rulings, has quite failed to grasp General Hershey's distinction between administrative and nonadministrative children. For income tax purposes, the nonadministrative child is worth the same round, illogical sum as his older cousin. How the Bureau of the Census intends to handle this problem, we do not know. Can it be that the bureau will count the nonadministratives along with all the rest?

The nonadministrative children themselves, perhaps just now learning to toddle, may be slow to understand the inferior, or at least special, status to which General Hershey has summarily relegated them. The general will have to explain to them that they should have had more sense than to be born later than last September. Their present plight is but a proper penalty for their dilatory entrance into this vale of tears. Still, until they get a little older, it is going to be hard for them to appreciate the general's logic. Even when they're older, we're afraid, they may not altogether grasp the point. Such dullness and warped obstinacy must be ascribed, of course, to the deficiencies of a nonadministrative upbringing.

Mr. Jones' "Innocence"

The injured innocence which Jesse H. Jones assumes in his reply to Vice President Wallace will deceive nobody in the war administration. He has the effrontery to say that the Wallace charge is the first complaint which has been expressed by a war agency about RFC performance. This fact Mr. Jones finds "very significant." We hardly know of what it would be significant, but the truth is that the Board of Economic Warfare is merely the latest of a line of war agencies with which Mr. Jones has been involved in controversy. Most of the disputation, of course, has been in private. However, the public record stands in black-and-white refutation of Mr. Jones' assertion that no questions have hitherto been raised with the RFC. Evidently Mr. Jones is relying upon the shortness of the public memory to aid him in throwing up a smokescreen over Mr. Wallace's indictment of Mr. Jones's procrastination and obstructionism.

Mr. Jones specifically lists "War Production Board and its predecessor agencies" as giving RFC a clean bill of health. Let us consult this particular record. One of the predecessor agencies of the WPB was the Advisory Commission on National Defense. It was set up in June, 1940, a full 18 months prior to Pearl Harbor, and one of the commission's first jobs was to inquire into the American situation on critical materials. Rubber came in for special attention. The decision was reached that prospects were so black and our inventory position so meager that stockpiling of the raw material should be supplemented by a synthetic rubber program. The commission, after consulting all the authorities, recommended a building program to be started immediately which would yield 130,000 tons a year.

But the commission was without either power or budget. At that time Mr. Jones controlled the purse strings which would have readied this country for Pearl Harbor. And he demurred from the commission's recommendation. That there was no argument between the National Defense Advisory Commission and Mr. Jones is contradicted in the hearings of the Truman Committee of March 26, 1942. Mr. William L. Batt, chairman of the commission's rubber committee, was on the stand. He said: "There was a difference of opinion between us on the one side and Mr. Jones." The "difference of opinion" was so pronounced that the commission decided to wrap up its plans in a bundle and leave them on Mr. Jones' desk. Mr. Jones, as he has done with the buying program of BEW, took his time over his decision. Finally, after many months, he decided to authorize an experimental program of four pilot plants which would produce a meager 2500 tons apiece.

The war clouds, however, continued to get worse. So the President decided to attack our unpreparedness more directly by setting up the Office of Production Management, the immediate predecessor of the War Production Board. As Mr. Batt put it, "The OPM had a little more authority than the National Defense Advisory Commission. It could ask questions with a little more force, and we began asking again whether 2500 tons in four units were enough." But, if OPM had a little more power, Mr. Jones' power was predominant. OPM found Mr. Jones as stubborn as ever. He intended to "play safe" with the taxpayers' money even though by that time the Japanese were marching on one access after another to our Pacific security. Senator Burton accurately summed up the war agencies' controversy with Mr. Jones which, to the profound hurt of our country, ended in Mr. Jones' triumph. He said, "It seems to me that this is an extraordinary example of having all the machinery, all the expertness, all the advice, and then it is disregarded by the amateur."

No complaints about the RFC? Of course, the war record is littered with them, and we can imagine the chortling that Mr. Jones' statement aroused not only among the key members of "War Production Board and its predecessor agencies," but also in the Office of the Petroleum Coordinator. Mr. Ickes has had precisely the same experience that Mr. Wallace recounts. The Ickes-Jones controversy that got into the record had to do with the expansion of aluminum and magnesium production. Again Mr. Jones scaled down the demands of OPM, and before the Truman Committee Mr. Ickes entered the lists against Mr. Jones by charging that the contracts Mr. Jones had negotiated "do not square with the expressed policy of the President or with the interests of the United States." Yet Mr. Jones includes Mr. Ickes' office specifically as one from which he has had no complaints! These and many other instances of the strife between those who wanted to get things done and Mr. Jones who wanted to sit on them would come out in a congressional investigation. It is a pity that the Administration seems intent on bottling up this seething scandal.

Box And Cox

In his latest verbal assault on the Federal Communications Commission, Representative Cox has given fresh evidence of his unfitness to conduct a congressional investigation of that agency. He has emphasized what was already obvious—that he is using his legislative office to carry on a personal feud. The intemperance and outright vindictiveness which he has exhibited make his position as chairman of the select committee nothing less than a reflection on the integrity of the House of Representatives itself.

Congressman Cox has engaged in what appears to be deliberate harassment of the agency respecting which he is supposed to be conducting an impartial inquiry. He has subjected its members to the most flagrant star chamber proceedings. He has denied them elementary legal rights. He has abused them publicly. He has made extravagant demands for files and information so that it has become virtually impossible for the FCC to proceed with its normal operations. His latest thrust has been to distort an ordinary question of jurisdiction over certain communications functions between the FCC and the armed forces into "an interference with the war effort and a threat to the Nation's security." This is adding inanity to insult.

Such conduct, of itself, should wholly disqualify any congressional investigator. But Mr. Cox's bias is compounded by the fact that the FCC long ago uncovered evidence proving that he had received a $2500 check for representing a Georgia radio station in proceedings before the commission. The Post asks again why Attorney General Biddle has not moved to seek an indictment of this Georgia Congressman. And we ask again why Speaker Rayburn remains blind to the stigma which this petty inquisitor places on the House of Representatives. The continuance of Congressman Cox at the head of this investigating committee calls into question the good faith of both the executive and legislative branches of our Government.

Figure It Out

The Treasury Department's War Savings Staff has inaugurated a new and hopeful campaign to step up the sale of war bonds through payroll savings. Until recently the Treasury sought to have every wage earner set aside 10 per cent every payday. Now it has raised its sights. To each of us, it says simply—"Figure It Out Yourself." The appeal is a democratic one, of a sort to which Americans are certain to respond.

More than 26 million individual Americans are now buying bonds regularly through a payroll savings plan. Perhaps not all of them can manage to meet the 10 per cent quota. A great many of them, however, can manage to set aside much more. Some families have two, three or even four members bringing in pay checks each week. And with overtime work, the size of the pay checks has increased. Depending on individual circumstances, it may be possible for such families to save as much as a third or a fourth of their aggregate incomes. The Treasury is asking them to forget the old 10 per cent minimum and to think in terms of a maximum—to invest every cent they possibly can in war bonds.

It is in the enlarged incomes of wage earners that the real danger of inflation lies, as former Food Administrator Chester C. Davis recently reminded us. The Treasury's job is not merely to raise money—it can do that readily enough from banks—but to siphon off the steadily expanding excess buying power of the average American family, and to see that it is set aside for future, instead of current, use. The best way of doing this is through the regular allotment of some portion of the individual's earnings as they come due each week. The allotment must be made in one way or another if value is to be kept in the American dollar. It now depends upon the good sense of the American people in "figuring it out" whether we can avoid compulsory savings. Let us get behind the new campaign!

SUNSET AND IMMORTALITY

Cloud and branch bathed in that fire,
That lavender, that thin and crystal pink
Of cold reflection welling from the brink
Of outer mountains, where, past steel-blue snow,
Past last desire,
The lava rock of sun rolls down to dark.
Not as the sun or the winter mountain will we die,
Not as color washed over cloud and mute bough;
But noble and stark
As figures in white hoods,
With our breath rolling white under sky,
We will walk out of this world,
Past the white and desolate landscape, beyond where the steel plow
Of mortal effort folds the curved snow high.
The cold of His resolve will be in us, the color of white truth
Will sear from out of us what was uncouth,
Will fork outward, cutting interstellar night.
In that motion, free-striding, upright,
We will not need the shadow of time,
The sunset's color or cry;
We shall be our own and His light.

GEORGE ABBE

Russian Front

By Mark Sullivan

Hitler's Plans

ON MONDAY night a special communique from Moscow stated that the Germans had begun an attack with "large forces of tanks and infantry, supported by a considerable number of planes." Moscow did not say whether this is the beginning of another summer campaign, the third against Russia. Moscow itself cannot know surely, for a little time, nor can anyone else.

The information, one way or the other, means much to the United States. For some time, Washington was obliged to speculate on what might be in Hitler's mind. It was on June 24 that Secretary of War Stimson at a press conference alluded to the "extraordinary lull" on the Russian front, and spoke in a spirit of speculation on whether Hitler would this summer make another major attack on Russia. After nearly two weeks more passed, and such an attack had not begun, the disposition of Washington was to assume Hitler had decided not to attack Russia this summer. His first drive into Russia, in 1941, had begun earlier, on June 22. His second drive, in 1942, had likewise begun earlier in the summer than now. Both of Hitler's earlier drives lasted about five months, coming to an end because of weather in late November. Thus Hitler this summer has shortened by some weeks the comparatively short period during which sustained attack is feasible. Why Hitler should have sacrificed these valuable weeks, and just what may be his present plan, are matters important to us.

IF HITLER spent the weeks in coming to a conclusion, and if he had decided not to attack Russia, that would have meant that he was going on the defensive. Such a decision by him would have conveyed intelligence to us about his own estimate of his strength, both military and economic. Hitler settling into a purely defensive stage would have made much of our own course clear. It would have simplified our allocation of strength on the several fronts on which we fight.

It may yet turn out that Hitler's present activity in Russia is a gesture and maneuver—not the begining of a sustained summer-long drive. Some expert opinion in America thinks this.

If Hitler's present activity in Russia is a real third drive, he must have come to a conclusion which could be expressed in one of two ways. Either he has decided that he is strong enough to conduct a major campaign against Russia and at the same time repel any second front attempted by the Allies; or else he feels that any second front the Allies may be able to set up during 1943 will not be so formidable as to compel him to reduce seriously his strength on the Russian front.

BASIC IN the situation is the fact, believed by experts in Washington, that the strength of Hitler's army today is not seriously less than when he began the war in 1939. His losses in most of his fighting have been slight. His losses in one area, North Africa, while large, were not formidable in proportion to his total military manpower. His losses in Russia have been serious. But balancing his losses are factors sometimes overlooked. From the German manpower engaged in production of war materials, Hitler has combed out everyone capable of military service. The work of war production is done largely by elderly men, youths, women and to a very large degree by forced labor from conquered countries.

Yet in one vital respect, deeply significant, Hitler has gone on the defensive. He has changed the very nature of his air power, from offensive to defensive. When the war began, Hitler's air strength, vastly superior, was designed almost wholly for offensive operations. It consisted mainly of planes of two kinds, dive bombers as an adjunct of battle on the ground, and long-range bombers for conquest. His attempt to conquer England by air was defeated mainly by British use of a type of plane, interceptors, designed for defense against air attack. From this experience Hitler has now drawn a lesson. He is reducing the quantity of his bombers for attack, increasing his intercepting planes for defense. This means that Hitler has resigned himself to the role of defense, as respects the air. Since air fighting is an increasing factor in the war as a whole, our great growth in air power, accompanied by Hitler's tacit admission of our superiority, has hopeful meaning.

Race Riot

The destructive elements responsible for the recent race riots at Detroit and elsewhere should be ascertained and just punishment meted out. The common decency of man shudders at these revelations of sadism and rowdyism for which there should be no place in these civilized United States. The Nazis and the Fascists, who have encouraged and fostered barbarism of this sort, will, by the grace of God, suffer the consequences of their crimes, let there be no doubt about that. If they or their cohorts in this country are the instigators and perpetrators of these subversive movements, the individuals responsible should be seized and silenced forever.

JACK KIMBALL.
Washington, July 1.

Pacific Offensive

By Paul Schubert

Search For A Formula

ONCE MORE the Task Forces have plowed through the night at full speed, the dark ships crowded with excited men armed to the teeth. Phosphorescent wakes have streaked the Pacific waters, leaving dozens of fleeting records to be swallowed up in the boundless ocean as these individual, small attacks are swallowed by the infinity of time . . . forgotten, except by some of the men who take part in them, and by the relatives of those who die in them.

In the first light of dawn, lush green islands become visible. A strip of white sand—that's "the beach." Perhaps the enemy is waiting in the jungle behind the beach.

THE COMPLEXITY of amphibious assault goes into action. Destroyers take covering station. Assault boats, large and small, take the water and move, bug-like, toward the land. Guns by the thousand are loaded, ready to hammer out the hot strokes of battle. A strange, triumphant mood is everywhere . . . The surprise has worked. There's no Japanese resistance. The first wave of assault has gained its objectives.

Overhead, with a tremendous roar, aircraft arrive . . . our aircraft.

But just as we feel sure that the day is ours without fighting, the enemy makes himself felt, and after that, for hours, it's all grim confusion, unreality, cycles of ear-splitting sound, hot fear, reaction according to training which overcomes fear.

It's battle, a fight for life, exhausting work . . . vast experience compressed into short hours—and one day compressed into a small colored ribbon worn on the chest.

They say our ultimate goal is Rabaul, and call our attack a "three pronged drive on a 700-mile front."

They say our strategy is unfolding at last, and that we are "seeking to open a hole in the enemy's perimeter defenses."

That's all true enough. But we are really looking for much more than this. We want a formula for victory over the Japanese. We seek restlessly for an assault method that this enemy will not be able to counter—for something that will smash forward irresistibly, crush him, kill him. Something that we can use to drive straight to Tokyo in the bludgeon blows of victory.

Our thinking follows the line which has dominated European warfare for many centuries. Organization plus assault weapons can crash through any defenses. We think in terms of strength, and make strength a virtue. All our past experience has shown us that this is sound.

If we find our forward progress checked, we retire and scheme up ways of massing new and more powerful weapons—our wonderful machines of battle, so complex now that they lend our ways of warfare a "scientific" atmosphere.

"FIRE POWER" is our fundamental answer to battle. Let explosive do the work. Let men harness the more powerful forces of explosives and machinery—tommy-guns, Garand rifles, airplanes and bombs, self-propelling field-guns, amphibian tanks . . . Let us enter the jungle with our tools, take the island, smash the enemy—

The Japanese, too, strive toward a formula for victory and for a time it certainly appeared that they had found one. For many months of Pacific warfare they won literally every battle they joined—forced our allies and ourselves out of the vast, rich Empire of the Philippines, of Malaya, of the East Indies. It still seems incredible, how swiftly and surely they came forward.

The Japanese formula is not one of bludgeon strength, but of cunning and leverage, of infiltration, of blows from behind. The Japanese formula makes weakness a virtue. It is the formula of a nation which accepts the fact that it is inferior in overall strength, just as it accepts the fact that it is inferior in the stature of its soldiers.

To compensate for physical inferiority, it stresses the utmost economy and efficiency in using what strength is available . . . it lays tremendous emphasis on the power of individual courage and self-immolation in the cause. And it seeks to use timing, leverage, dexterity and cleverness, to topple over larger opponents just as an expert Judo wrestler approaches the problem of overcoming a heavyweight boxer twice his size.

Last year we stopped the Japanese advance, finally—broke up the Japanese formula.

But the lesson of Guadalcanal and New Guinea was the realization that we had no effective formula of our own for swift and compelling advance. We won—but painfully slowly.

We have been thinking hard, in the way of our kind, ever since. As we start a new season of fighting, we seek something far more important than Rabaul. May we find our formula, and with it go on to Tokyo.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Desk Soldiers

Mr. J. E. Keyser's letter in today's Post is especially interesting because it undoubtedly represents the opinion of a large part of the public in regard to the "no draft-deferment" policy in war agencies.

He is, however, wrong in his assumption that men in our agency are commissioned when they are inducted. Most of them are not. They are sent back to their jobs in the uniform of a private. Secondly, he is wrong in his apparent assumption that we want to avoid combat duty. We do not. We believe that a man does not necessarily serve his country best in the fighting lines, but rather where his training and experience are best utilized.

The crux of the whole matter lies in the illogical application of Selective Service and Army policies. Our unit was organized to perform vital and necessary services in the direction of the war effort, yet it has been forced to adopt a no-deferment policy in order to escape the stigma of being called a draft-dodgers' haven. But as soon as one of our employes is inducted the Army is asked to send him back to our agency, and this is done. He comes back as a private to the same job he left as a civilian. Neither the combat nor supply services have gained by his induction. The man is now merely another "desk soldier" among the thousands already in Washington. The absurdity of the situation becomes apparent. In the beginning the work the man does is not vital enough to warrant his deferment, but as soon as he is in uniform the Army tacitly admits the value of his work by willingly sending him back to it. Thus the Army, at least, recognizes the fact that wars are not won by fighting alone—even if most of the public does not.

It is at this point that the desk soldier's troubles begin. Besides the unfriendly attitude of much of the public he has to face the numerous difficulties of living a "civilian" life in wartime Washington on a private's pay and subsistence allotment (total, $132.50 per month). He is even denied ration books. Most important, though, is the damage to his morale and efficiency caused by the change-over.

Let Mr. Keyser believe me when I say that many "desk soldiers" in Washington envy his two sons and son-in-law who are in active service—for more reasons than one.

DISGUSTED.
Washington, June 24.

Bouquet To The Post

I should like to thank you for several especially fine editorials that have appeared recently. On June 30, in particular, you had three columns of spade-calling, succinct, definite, highly intelligent, and highly satisfactory, probably to other persons like myself who were burning up with indignation for three or four reasons at once. I am referring to your discussion of "Devious Diplomacy," your editorial on "Mr. Jesse Jones," and the one about the WAACS. "Devious Diplomacy" expressed what a good many on both sides of the water are thinking about the current invitation to General Giraud. We don't quite know whether General de Gaulle was invited a while back, but we were told he was coming, and then we found out he had been asked not to come; now he receives this additional gratuitous slap in the face. Thank you for commenting on it in such a forthright manner.

Thank you also for the editorial on "Racial Study" in the issue for July 1. "It would be difficult to find any individual less qualified to conduct such an inquiry than Representative Martin Dies of Texas." Exactly.

HARRIET MONTAGUE.
Washington, July 1.

Rabies

I should like to express my appreciation of the fine article, "Rabid Dogs," by Doctor Briggs, president of the Humane Education Society, which appeared in the June 28 issue of The Post. I hope that this fine article, devoid of the hysteria which is gripping the Health Department of the District of Columbia, comes to their attention. Perhaps it will in some way prevent the destruction of dogs based on no other evidence than "a superficial examination disclosed the presence of rabies." Perhaps I am wrong, but I have always understood that the presence of rabies in a dog could only be determined from an examination of its brain after death.

The Health Department and Dr. Ruhland should also remember that dogs, like humans, suffer from the heat—even more so—and also, like humans, are easily irritated thereby. A dog which is shoved about or roughly handled is apt these hot days to show his irritation by means other than wagging his tail.

WILLIAM A. NEACEY.
Chevy Chase, Md., July 1.

Stymied Court

Referring to your editorial of June 26, entitled "Stymied Court," should not the following questions have been considered?

1. Does not "sound judicial practice" forbid a person from accepting the position of justice of the Supreme Court when he knows that cases with which he has had connections will come before the court for decision?

2. Is there anything in the law that prevents a justice who finds himself disqualified to sit in a case from resigning, so that a qualified court may be established?

3. Is it within the law for a number of justices to disqualify themselves and thereby prevent the court from functioning, and still retain their positions as members of the court?

4. In regard to Question 3: Is this "sound judicial practice"?

The editorial referred to starts off on the wrong foot. Congress is not under the necessity of amending the Judicial Code. The code is all right. The justices, who have put the court in the position in which it finds itself, can correct that position as suggested in the questions set forth above. Of course, the Senate should not have confirmed nominees for the court who were not properly qualified, and their names should not have been submitted for confirmation.

EUGENE C. TAYLOR.
Washington, July 1.

To The Miners

There are so many things I would like to tell the miners of this country. The most important is that since they feel they are being discriminated against perhaps they would like to hear my story and of thousands like me. I am a mother of a post "Pearl Harbor baby"—my husband will be drafted shortly—I will have exactly $62 a month to house, clothe and feed my baby and myself, plus doctor's bills. Am I striking or complaining? This is not a boastful letter; it is to show what some of us are giving to the war effort, our husbands, homes and comfort!

If the miners get their $2 a day raise, inflation is bound to become a reality. Where will mothers who cannot work with tiny babies get the money to buy food alone?

NATALIE RICHARDSON.
Arlington, Va., July 2.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The President And The Press

Is there wrangle after wrangle?
Blame the press!
Do some aids with others tangle?
Blame the press!
Does one bureau sock another?
Is it brother versus brother?
Are there 50 fights to smother?
It's the press!

II

Do the battles spread quite loudly?
It's the press!
Do the boys announce 'em proudly?
Drat the press!
Are the Hanks and Jesses clinching?
Is there gouging, kicking, pinching?
Do the scrappers show no flinching?
It's the press!

III

Do officials act like kiddies?
It's the press!
Do they spread the fiddle-diddies?
It's the press!
Is their manner very childish?
Is the picture pretty wildish?
Is no one well poised and mildish?
Blame the press!

IV

Does the home front tend to fumble?
Sock the press!
Do some planners take a tumble?
Blame the press!
Is a new administrator
Quickly shown the elevator
Like a very hot pertater?
It's the press!

V

Are things sometimes in a muddle?
What a press!
Is there discord in a huddle?
Such a press!
Do subordinates in ire
Freely call each other "Liar!"?
Is there discord in the choir?
It's the press!

VI

In the Cabinet is there scrapping?
Blame the press!
Is there too much bitter rapping?
Smack the press!
Does one chief another batter?
Is there too much senseless clatter?
Well, whatever is the matter—
Roast the press!

Washington may yet have to number the administrators.

* * *

Statistical note by Merrill Chilcote: If the kids are allowed to write on the wallpaper the odds are 748 to 1 that it's a rented house.

* * *

"Middle-aged gentleman desires companionship of a lady not under 50 and fond of ale. Box 5046 Herald Office."—Montreal Herald.

* * *

None of those 51-year-olders who prefer beer.

* * *

All-Out Arlene reports a new WAC song to the tune "Over There:"

Over there, over there,
Send the word to the boys over there
That the WACS are coming, the WACS are coming
To get into everybody's hair.
We will aid
In the raid
That our men make to win
In Berlin.
No millinery—
We'll take a ferry—
And we won't doll up till it's over, over there!

Balkan Politics

By Ernest Lindley

Efforts To Unify Guerillas

AS IN the invasion of French North Africa, political preparation goes hand in hand with military preparation at every stage of the invasion of Europe. Careful political preparation can materially lessen the risks and losses of the military invaders, especially when it reaches men who bear arms or who have other means of giving military aid—whether presently they be friends or nominal enemies. The problem of organizing the maximum of assistance inside Europe to collaborate with the Allied military forces at the right time and in the most helpful ways varies from nation to nation. In some, the lines of communication, while possibly difficult, clearly head up in governments in exile. In others, they are snarled up by the feuding of political factions: Yugoslavia is an outstanding example.

LINDLEY

In the case of Yugoslavia, there has been a cleavage in the government-in-exile itself, between the advocates of Greater Serbia and representatives of the Croats and Slovenes. (This statement may be oversimplified: many personalities and shadings of opinions have been involved.) Recently King Peter issued a proclamation intended to abate the political quarrel. He indorsed all Yugoslav forces resisting the enemy, and promised social reforms and equal political and religious rights. He also decreed a reorganization of the cabinet. This was regarded in Washington as a move in the right direction.

RECENT REPORTS indicate that the camarilla of extreme Pan-Serbs around the King has been broken up. Some of its members have been detailed to Scotland for paratroop training. Radoye Kzenevich, the King's tutor, who enjoyed the special title of minister to the court, is reported to have tendered his resignation. He was considered a key man in the Pan-Serb group. At this writing, the King's action on the resignation has not been disclosed.

The split in the government-in-exile encouraged, although it did not correspond to, the split among the Yugoslav guerilla forces. The Russian influence entered here, in support of the Partisan bands. In 1941 and 1942 the Russians wanted constant turmoil in Yugoslavia to take some of the German weight off themselves. General Mikhailovitch, leader of the Serb Patriot guerillas, preferred to limit his activities until the Allies could provision him. His strategy was approved by British and American military leaders. The two factions accused each other of brigandage and frequently fought each other.

When the North African victory made it easier to provision Mikhailovitch, he was instructed to try to get together with the Partisans and to maintain no contacts with the Italians, from whom the Partisans had accused him of getting supplies.

The British and Yugoslav governments in turn appealed for Russian support of the effort at unity. The Kremlin has been reserved. But the Communist press has abated its attacks on Mikhailovitch, and the Russian military authorities appear agreeable to setting up Partisan-Patriot liaison. In lieu of a unified command, which does not yet seem attainable, the separate blows can be coordinated only through liaison.

PRESENT PLANS call for early transfer of a part of the Yugoslav government to Cairo, headquarters of the British Middle East Command. There the cabinet members will have direct contact with the Yugoslav refugees and means of keeping in close touch with Mikhailovitch, who will, however, take his military orders from the British.

The transfer of the Greek government to Cairo, accomplished months ago, has worked to the satisfaction of all concerned. The Middle East Command has been able to send officers into Greece to direct the remnants of the Greek and British armies which have defied capture since Greece was overrun more than two years ago. Liaison between these guerillas and Cairo is secure.

Despite the enemy's overwhelming numerical force, the guerillas are seriously hampering German supplies. The rail trip from Salonika to Athens, an overnight run through the mountain passes before the war, is now reported to average 1 to 12 days, owing to tunnel and bridge blowups by saboteurs. This single-track line has been an important feeder of the German garrison and fortress engineers at Athens.

As Allied control of Mediterranean waters and the air over them and the lower fringe of Europe expands and is strengthened, and now that supplies are available for shipment by plane, submarine, and in smugglers' boats, guerilla warfare in Yugoslavia and Greece may be expected to increase, despite strenuous efforts by the Axis to stamp it out.

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Fishing Boat Goes to War

By John Steinbeck

Hunts Bigger Game

London, July 6.—Day after day the minesweepers go out. Small boats that in peacetime fished for herring and cod. Now they fish for bigger game. They are equipped with strange, new fish lines. The crews are nearly all ex-fishermen and whalers and the officers are from the same tough breed. Their's is an unromantic and unpublicized job that must be done and done very thoroughly. The danger lurks without flags and firing. Very few decorations are awarded to the minesweeping men.

They usually sail out of the harbor in a line, three boats to sweep and two to drop the buoyed flags, called dans, which mark the swept channel. Once on the ground to be swept, three of the boats deploy and travel abreast at exact and set distances from one another. The space between them is the area that can be reached by their instruments. The little boats are searching for the two kinds of mines which are usually planted—the magnetic mines which explode when a ship with its self-created magnetic field sails over and the other kind which is exploded by the vibration of a ship's engines. The sweepers are equipped with instruments to explode either kind and to do it at a safe distance from themselves.

Boats Moves Slowly

The three abreast move slowly over the area to be cleared of mines and behind them the dan ships follow at intervals, putting out the flags. At the end of their run they turn and come back, overlapping a little on the old course and the dan ships pick up the flags and set them on the outer course again.

All the boats are armed against airplanes. The gunners stand at their posts and search the sky constantly, while the radio operator listens to the spotting instruments on the shore. They take no chances with the planes. When one comes near them they train their guns in that direction until they recognize her. And even the friendly planes are wary and do not fly too close. For these men have been bombed and fired on from the air so often that they will fire if there is any doubt at all. Sticking up out of the water are the masts of many ships sunk early in the war when the German planes ranged over the Channel almost with impunity. They do not do it any more.

The voice of the radio man comes up through the speaking tube to the little bridge. "Enemy aircraft in the vicinity," he says, and then a moment later "Red alert." The gunners swing their guns and the crew stands by, all eyes on the sky. From the English coast the Typhoons boil out angrily, fast and deadly ships that fly close to the water. In the distance the enemy plane is a spot. It turns tail and runs for the French coast. The radio man calls "all clear" and the crew relaxes.

Distances Checked Carefully

On the little bridge the captain directs the laying down of the colored flags, while his second checks the distances between the boats. If the dan ship gets too close, a mine may explode under her. With instruments the distance is checked every few seconds. The little flotilla moves very slowly, for when it has passed and marked the free channel the ships with supplies must be able to come through in safety.

Suddenly the dan ship is struck by a heavy blow, the sea about flattens out and shivers and then 100 yards ahead a tower of water and mud bursts into the air with a roar. It seems to hang in the air for a long time and when it falls back the dan ship is nearly over it.

There is a large, dirty place on the ocean, bottom mud and a black gluey substance which comes from the explosive. The crew rush to the side of the ship and search the water anxiously. "No fish," they say. "What has happened to the fish. You'd think there would be one or two killed by the blast." They have set off one of the most terrible weapons in the world and they are worried about the fish.

Any Fish?

The captain marks with great care on his chart the exact place where the mine was exploded. He takes several sights on the coast to get the position. Another mine roars up on the other side of the lane. The second in command takes up the blinker and signals "Any fish?" and the answer comes back, "No fish."

The day is long and tedious, sweeping and turning and sweeping, and when the job is done it is only done until the night, for on this night the mine layers may creep over from the French coast and sow the field again with the nasty things, or a plane may fly low in the darkness and drop the mines on parachutes. The work of the sweepers is never finished.

It is late when they turn for home and it is dark when the little ships file into the harbor and tie up to the pier. Then the captain and his second relax. The strain goes out of their faces. No matter how long or uneventful the sweep, the danger is never gone. The gun crew clean and cover their guns and go to their quarters. The officers climb down to the tiny wardroom. They kick off their fleece-lined boots and settle back into their chairs. The captain picks up the work he has been doing for weeks. He is making a beautiful exact model of a —mine sweeper.

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PRIVATE TUTORING
Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 173 pupils in 3 years from 40 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self culture. Talks times and terms with me.
3104 N St. N.W. MI. 2367
FREDERIC C. TORREY, A. M.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"If Hollywood can't get them any younger, what kind of boy friends do you expect ME to get?"

The Gallup Poll

New Deal Criticized by Southern Voters On Labor Policy, Waste and Inefficiency

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 6.—Whatever the political tides may be, the Democrats must have the backing of the solid South to win the election next year. Because of the vital importance of the South to the Roosevelt Administration politically, the Institute has during recent days been conducting a survey among the people, as distinguished from the leaders, of 13 Southern States to determine their attitudes on a number of current problems, including politics.

Of various possible Democratic candidates for President next year Mr. Roosevelt is the No. 1 choice of Southern Democrats, as reported last week. That does not mean, however, that they like all the things he is doing.

One question put to Southerners in the Institute's survey was this:

"What do you like least about the Roosevelt Administration?"

The White House foreign policy came in for virtually no criticism; it is the handling of domestic affairs which Southern voters single out for blame.

Specifically, the three things they dislike most about the Roosevelt Administration are (1) what they consider the poor handling of labor, or "coddling of unions;" (2) waste and extravagance in the use of public funds; and (3) inefficiency in administration, or too much red tape and bureaucracy.

Although a number of Southern leaders have expressed resentment over the Roosevelt Administration's methods and attitudes in dealing with the Negro question, it is interesting to note that Southern voters put that topic relatively far down on their list of criticisms of the President.

One-third (33 per cent) of the Southerners interviewed in the survey had no criticism or no opinion to offer regarding the faults of the Administration. The chief criticisms offered by the rest are as follows:

Poor handling of labor unions	22%
Extravagance, waste of public funds, paying people who don't work as hard as they should	11
Inefficiency, bureaucracy, red tape	11
Sponsoring too much equality of Negroes	5
Unfair treatment of Southern farmers	5
Stimulating liquor trade by repeal of prohibition	2
Failure to curb inflation	1
Too high taxes	1
Unpreparedness for war	1

Of the 22 per cent who mentioned the labor union situation as their chief criticism, one-third singled out the handling of the recent coal crisis, blaming the Administration for "leniency toward John L. Lewis," or "hesitation in settling the coal strike."

In that connection it is interesting to note that many Southern Democrats in Congress joined with Republicans in voting for the Connally-Smith anti-strike bill and in passing the bill over the President's veto.

The Southern States included in the survey were Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Netherlands, Congress Score United Nations Relief Pact

By Lee Carson

International News Service Staff Writer

The United Nations relief and rehabilitation agreements authored by the United States Government, was fired upon by Congress and by the Netherlands government last night.

From Capitol Hill Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan issued a warning against any attempt of the Administration to enter into treaties without congressional ratification.

At the same time the Netherlands government formally protested the constitution of the relief and rehabilitation agremeent limiting the membership of the working committee to the four major powers: Great Britain, the United States, Russia and China.

Vandenberg swiftly introduced a resolution for a Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigation of the agreement, declaring:

"I think this is an initial preview by which postwar plans will be made, and we might as well find out now."

The Michigan legislator asked a thorough inquiry into the Allied pact "to determine whether the draft partakes of the nature of a treaty and should be submitted to the Senate for ratification."

Meanwhile, Netherlands Ambassador Dr. Alexander Loudon handed the State Department a note objecting to the exclusion of smaller powers from the worknig committee.

Committee Set Up

The American proposal for a permanent postwar organization to administer world-wide relief and rehabilitation establishes the "big four" of the United Nations as a standing committee under a director general.

All members of the United and Associate Nations would be represented on a general council from which the working committee would be drawn. Within the general council special committees for Europe and for the Far East would work out the problems of those vast and war-devastated areas.

The general council, as proposed by the American-sponsored agreement would meet not less than twice a year and be subject to call by the central working committee or by majority vote of the council itself.

The first concrete United Nations postwar plan was drawn up by the United States and after the approval of Great Britain, Russia and China was submitted to the other Allied governments June 10 for "discussion and amendment."

It was known on June 9 President Roosevelt called a meeting of congressional leaders at his office which was attended also by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Director of the Office of Relief and Rehabilitation former Gov. Herbert Lehman to explain the agreement to them.

At that time the President asked the congressional leaders to express their reactions. As no objections were raised, the agreement was submitted to all the Allied nations the following day.

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French Data Collected

By the Associated Press

For Postwar Trade

New York, July 6.—Agents of the United States Treasury are constructing a file of information on collaborationist activities of individuals and business establishments in present-day France, it was learned today.

The obvious implication, financial circles said, was of an intent to make, ahead of actual invasion, decisions which might facilitate stabilization of the French economy once the immediate upheavals of invasion were quieted.

The questions asked go beyond general terms and deal with specific personalities, prewar tendencies toward Nazi friendships, and details of transactions made with the Nazi occupation authorities.

New York Bankers Questioned

Treasury representatives recently have conducted their search for data among banking men in the New York financial district, many of whom had a considerable degree of contact with, and some an intimate knowledge of, French business and finance.

From one analytical banking mind came this opinion:

A heavy majority of French businessmen and government leaders made their decisions and have continued to make them on the basis of self preservation, business preservation and national preservation, in that order.

These Frenchmen, however, and most of the people of France, apparently are weary of occupation. The Nazis have worn out what welcome they found.

Business Dominated

A banker who declined to be quoted said French business has been operating under a domination by Nazi occupation authorities which approached "third degree" methods in severity. He based his statement on discussions with neutrals who have been able to maintain a semblance of business relationships in France.

There was little inclination on the part of American bankers to guess at invasion dates or at the length of time necessary to straighten out the tangle of French business resulting from Nazi controls.

It was learned, however, that certain American business interests with former continental connections were taking steps which might be construed as indicating hope of resuming operations abroad in the not-too-distant future.

Discussing the French situation, these men pointed out that while France's finance has suffered a severe inflation as a result of German occupation charges, there exists in English and American vaults a sizable amount of gold which—once France is freed—could be used as a reserve to help stabilize the franc. Some degree of stability would be needed, they asserted, before American business safely could resume normal international trade.

Falange Denounced

By the Associated Press

Rep. Coffee Demands Investigation

A congressional investigation into the Western Hemisphere activities of "Falange," an organization which he said is carrying on "Hitler's work," was demanded on the House floor yesterday by Representative Coffee (Democrat) of Washington.

He declared the Falange Espanola Traditionalista, "sole political party in Fascist Spain," has been under the direct control of "Nazi Gen. Wilhelm von Faupel" since 1935, and has branches in every Spanish-speaking country.

"Doing Hitler's Work"

"These branches of the Falange have been doing Hitler's work since 1936," he said. "Their blue-shirted members receive military training, act as spies and propagandists for the Axis, and swear allegiance only to Franco—the sworn enemy of the United Nations."

In calling for the investigation by a special congressional committee, Coffin suggested:

"Let us invite our sister nations in Latin America to contribute to this probe—nations like Cuba, Mexico, Colombia, Chile and Uruguay, to name but a few—nations which have been fighting a valiant battle against the Falange fifth column within their borders.

Nazi Submarine Bases

"Let us hear from available American eyewitnesses about the Nazi submarine and oil bases in Spanish mainland, island and colonial ports.

"Let us find out why North American newsprint should flow to publishers like Rivero of Cuba, Laos of Peru, Gomez of Colombia—publishers who openly back the Spanish Falange.

"Let us establish the truth about Spain and the Falange while there is still time to prevent Falange branches in Latin America, in North Africa, yes, even in the United States, from performing the type of treacherous services which won for the Falange division run by Spanish Consul Jose del Castano in Manila the eternal gratitude and the formal decoration of the Jap murderers who bombed Pearl Harbor."

Senate Approves Bill to Increase Midshipman Class

By the Associated Press

The Senate passed and sent to the House yesterday a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to appoint between 75 and 100 additional midshipmen to the class now forming at the United States Naval Academy.

Chairman Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts, of the Naval Affairs Committee, explained that the class was short after the taking in of all principal candidates heretofore recommended, and that under the bill the best qualified alternates could now be appointed to the academy upon the recommendation of the academic board.

Each Senator and Representative is permitted to select for appointment one principal and three alternates.

The bill was passed in the Senate immediately after its introduction by Walsh and without the formality of officially referring it to the Naval Affairs Committee.

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Nats Make Mess of 16th, Lose to Tigers, 4-3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, July 6.—The other day when the Detroit Tigers were wondering how they might beat the Yankees who had a 9-3 lead in the eighth inning, a husky Hawaiian chap stepped to the plate and whaled a home run out of the park with two on base. That brought the score to 9-6, gave the Tigers new life and they won out in the ninth, 10-9.

POVICH

The fellow who hit the ball is a pitcher, yet. He is Henry Oana, who is sort of distinguished already as the only Hawaiian ever to play in the big leagues. He joined the Tigers this season. Here's the dope on him:

His baseball feature began to take shape at Osaka, Japan, of all places. That was before the Japs suddenly decided after Pearl Harbor that the American game of baseball was unsportsmanlike, and abolished it among the Japanese. Ty Cobb was barnstorming through Japan in 1928 with Bob Shawkey, Freddy Huffman and other American players when he was smitten by the talents of what he thought was a big Jap outfielder.

Cobb's "Jap" proved to be Oana, a Hawaiian schoolboy who had discovered he could earn a hatful of yen playing ball in Japan in the summer. Cobb recommended him to Al Putnam, owner of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League.

That was 15 years ago. Oana wasn't excited about a baseball future for himself. What he liked was football. He was one of those barefooted Hawaiian punters. A half-back who played high school football on Saturday and professional football on Sunday. In a game against a pro team from the Coast, Oana averaged 52 yards per kick to outpunt Johnny Kitzmiller, the all-American back from the University of Oregon.

He arranged his trip to California to talk over a baseball contract with the Frisco club so that he would arrive on New Year Day. He wanted to see the Rose Bowl football game between Georgia Tech and California. His first impression of big-time American college football couldn't have been very good. He saw Roy Riegels of California grab the ball and run the wrong way, toward his own goal, and his thoughts were "So this is the United States."

The Frisco club signed him, and two hours before the opening game of the 1929 sason, he was their regular first baseman. Then Earl Sheely, a holdout, came to terms, and Oana was farmed out to Globe, Ariz., in the Arizona-Texas League.

He was supposed to be a first baseman, but when San Francisco recalled him late in the year, Oana came back to them as pitcher and outfielder. The Frisco club began to get offers for him. The year before, they had sold Les Koennecke, an outfielder to the New York Giants for $75,000. When John McGraw's scouts became interested in Oana, the Frisco club asked $75,000 for him, too.

McGraw balked at that figure. He hadn't even seen Oana, personally, but had relied on his scouts reports. McGraw had been badly stung on the Koennecke deal, and now was wary of paying big prices. He demanded to see Oana in action when the Giants played the Frisco club in exhibition games that spring. All spring, Oana was sensational in games with the Tigers and Pirates, also training in California. When the series with the Giants came along, Oana came down with the flu. McGraw didn't see him, and lost interest.

Thus Oana lost one chance to get into the majors. Presently he lost another. In 1934, he was sold to the Phillies, who agreed to give $25,000 and three players for him. The Phillies paid $2,500 down, but couldn't dig up the rest of the money. Oana remained in the minors.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson bought him for the Atlanta club late in 1934, for $10,000. He led that league in everything connected with hitting, but later went into an unaccountable slump. Meanwhile he married Beauteous Miss Atlanta of 1931. The Atlanta club traded him off to Jackson, Miss. That was a comedown. But Roger Hornsby picked him up for his Fort Worth club. Oana did everything for Fort Worth except take tickets at the gate. He played every position and Hornsby let him manage team the last nine days of the season as reward.

Hornsby sold him to Wilwaukee for $5,000. Milwaukee turned cause of the war. Oana was declared a free agent last winter. That's him back to Fort Worth, and when the Texas League disbanded bewhen the Tigers signed him. It took a second World War to get him another chance in the big leagues. He's here as a pitcher, outfielder, first baseman and general nuisance to the opposition.

Grays' Blasts Beat Bushwick Here by 11 to 3

The Washington Homestead Grays defeated the Brooklyn Bushwicks before 10,000 last night at Griffith Stadium, 11-3.

Josh Gibson opened the second inning with a powerful homer, his seventh, far up in the left field bleachers, with none on. Easterling was safe on Eddie Boland's error, and scored on Judd Wilson's hit through the box. Brown's drive to right brought Wilson home with the third run.

Then the Bushwicks tied the count in the fourth, when Al Cuccinello drew the only walk given up by Johnny Wright, and Boland, Johnny Szajana and George Cella hit in succession, Szajana driving Cuccinello home, and Delassandro coming up with another hit after Gall popped up to Leonard to score both Boland and Szajana.

The tie was broken by Judd Wilson's double to the coffin corner scoring Bankhead, and Ray Brown's scorcher down the first base line enabling Wilson to come home.

Wally Holborow, Bushwick ace moundsman, was knocked out in the fifth after Leonard singled, Gibson tripled, Easterling and Wilson walked and Brown doubled to right with the bases full.

Grays	AB	H	O	A
Bell,lf	3	1	1	0
Ben'mincf.	5	1	4	0
Leonard,1b	3	1	9	1
Gibson,c.	2	2	4	0
Eas'ling,2b	4	0	2	4
B'head,ss.	1	1	4	4
Wilson,3b.	3	2	2	1
Brown,rf..	5	3	1	0
Wright,p..	5	0	0	0
Totals.	31	11	27	10

Bushwicks	AB	H	O	A
Adams,cf..	4	1	1	0
Rodgers,1b.	1	0	2	0
Cuc'ello,2b	2	1	3	5
Boland,rf..	4	2	2	0
Szajana,3b.	4	1	0	1
Cella,lf....	4	1	5	0
Gall,c.....	4	0	3	0
Del'dro,ss.	3	1	1	2
Holborow,p.	2	1	0	2
Conners,1b.	4	0	7	0
Phillips,p.	1	1	0	1
Emiretta,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	34	9	24	11

Bushwicks	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—3
Grays	0	3	0	2	4	0	2	0	x—11

Runs—Gibson (2), Easterling (2), Wilson (3), Cuccinollo, Boland, Szajaua, Bankhead, Leonard, Benjamin, Bell. Errors—Boland, Wilson (2), Phillips, Delassandro. Two-base hits—Wilson, Boland. Three-base hit—Gibson. Home run—Gibson. Double plays—Leonard to Bankhead to Leonard. First base on balls—Off Holborow, 3; off Wright, 1; off Phillips, 4; off Emiretta, 1. Hits—Off Holborow, 7 in 4 innings; off Phillips, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Emiretta, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Struck out—By Wright, 3; by Phillips, 1; by Emiretta, 1. Wild pitch—Phillips. Passed ball—Gall. Losing pitcher—Holborow. Umpires—Kemp, Harris and Greenfield.

First Pro-Amateur Golf Slated Today

Indian Spring Pro Mel Shorey will hold the first pro-amateur tournament of the season today over the Four Corners course with the host club supplying all amateurs. About 10 professionals, all from the Washington area are expected.

If today's event is a success other pros will probably ask for pro-amateur dates, at least once a month. Due to the small number of professionals available, Shorey may pair as many as six amateur partners with each pro.

Montgomery Agrees to Fight Here for $5000

Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia's Negro claimant of the world lightweight boxing title, yesterday has agreed to box any one by several opponets selected for him by Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn over a ten-round distance, under the auspices of the Liberty Athletic Club at Griffith Stadium, July 20.

Ahearn returned from a Philadelphia conference with Frank Thomas, manager of Montgomery, late yesterday to announce that Montgomery has agreed to box here in return for a flat guarantee of $5000 and a privilege of 32½ per cent of the receipts.

Montgomery, fresh from a six-round July 4 knockout of Al Reasoner in New Orleans, left the choice of his opponent to Ahearn, who last night said he had narrowed his selections to Maxie Berger of the Canadian army, Ralph Zannelli, who recently made a fine fight against Ray Robinson, and Frankie Wills, a local boy.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf.	7	0	2	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	7	1	1	11	1	0
Spence, cf.	7	0	2	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	7	2	3	1	3	0
Moore, rf.	7	0	1	2	0	0
Early, c.	6	0	1	6	1	0
Priddy, 2b.	6	0	0	8	4	2
Sullivan, ss.	6	0	0	6	6	0
Candini, p.	3	0	0	0	5	0
*Robertson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	59	3	11	47	21	2

Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cramer, cf.	7	2	2	4	0	0
Hoover, ss.	6	0	1	5	4	1
/Cana	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wakefield, lf.	7	0	1	4	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	6	0	1	2	5	0
Harris, rf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
York, 1b.	7	1	3	11	2	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	7	0	1	7	3	0
Richards, c.	5	0	0	5	1	0
§Metro	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parsons, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
¶Ross	1	0	1	0	0	0
‖Wood	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges, p.	3	0	1	1	2	0
‡Radcliff	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gorsica, p.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	58	4	14	48	19	1

*Batted fo Candini in ninth.
†Two out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Bridges in twelfth.
§Ran for Richards in twelfth.
¶Batted for Parsons in sixteenth.
‖Ran for Ross in sixteenth.
/Batted for Hoover in sixteenth.

WASHINGTON.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Detroit	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—4

Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Moore, Higgins, Bloodworth. Two-base hits—Vernon, Early, Case, Johnson, Ross. Three-base hits—York, Gorsica. Home run—Johnson. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Hoover, Higgins. Double play—Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Detroit, 17. First base on balls—Off Candini, 2; off Scarborough, 6; off Bridges, 2. Struck out—By Candini, 3; by Searborough, 3; by Bridges, 4; by Gorsica, 1. Hits—Off Candini, 5 in 8 innings; off Searborough, 9 in 7⅔ innings; off Bridges, 8 in 12 innings; off Gorsica, 3 in 4 innings. Wild pitches—Searborough, Bridges. Passed ball—Early. Winning pitcher—Gorsica. Losing pitcher—Searborough. Umpires—Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—Three hours 27 minutes. Attendance—2332.

Error, Walks, Brainstorm Net 2 Runs

Scarborough Walks Home Winning Run After Nats Score In Top of 16th

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, July 6.—Can you take it? Well, then, we'll try to break it gently. It was like this: The Nats lost a 16-inning game to the Tigers today, 4 to 3. Now brace yourself for the horrible details.

For 13 consecutive innings Milo Candini and Rae Scarborough had pitched shutout ball against the Tigers. Then the Nats took a 3-2 lead in the sixteenth. And then here's what happened:

Pinch Hitter Chet Ross led off the sixteenth for the Tigers with a two-bagger to left. Wood was sent in to run for him. Johnny Gorsica grounded to Bob Johnson at third base and Johnson developed some kind of a brainstorm. He looked at second base, where Wood had scarcely stirred, then he looked at first base, where he had an easy play on Gorsica, and then he didn't throw the ball at all and everybody was safe.

It's Hard To Take

As we were saying, we're giving this to you gently because it's going to be hard.

Anyway, there was nobody out, and Doc Cramer was up there to bunt for the Tigers, when all of a sudden Jake Early picked Pinch Runner Wood off second base with a throw to Johnny Sullivan. Pretty good, huh?

But there's the last good news we have for you, except that Cramer finally grounded to Sullivan, forcing Gorsica at second for the second out.

The Tigers sent in their big Hawaiian pitcher, Henry Oana, to pinch hit for Hoover, and he singled, sending Cramer to second. Two out, the tying run on second, the winning run on first.

What Happened?

Then, how sweet to contemplate, a dinky grounder issued from Dick Wakefield's bat. There it was for Gerry Priddy, a soft pick-up and the Nats win. And then——

Priddy fumbled the ball, an incredible grammer school muff of an easy play, and Cramer scored all the way from second with the tying run, and Oana galloped to third.

Scarborough then walked Higgins to fill the bases. Then he pitched two balls to Harris. Then he pitched a strike. Then he pitched ball three. Ball four, high and outside, and the Nats lost the ball game.

It was awful, no kidding. Until the Nats let him down in the sixteenth, Scarborough pitched a whale of a game. He went in there in the ninth after Candini had been removed for a pinch hitter, and he threw six beautiful shutout innings at the Tigers.

Bob Johnson's mental lapse was painful for the Nats in the sixteenth, but it's difficult to get sore with Johnson. He kept the Nats in the ball game all afternoon with his hitting.

Back in the fourth inning with Candini trailing Tommy Bridges, 2-0, Johnson got the Nats a tie. After Mickey Vernon led off with a double to center, big Bob banged his fourth homer of the year against the facade in the upper deck of left field.

And Johnson got them their run in the sixteenth, with his third hit of the game, a two-bagger against the left-field wall with one out. Gene Moore got him home with a single to center to give the Nats the 3-2 lead they couldn't hold.

Candini Lifted

For the third straight time Candini was balked in his attempt to collar his eighth straight victory. He pitched five-hit ball for eight innings against Bridges, but it was no dice. He gave up a run to the Tigers on hits by Cramer and Higgins in the first inning, and another in the second when Rudy York led off with a triple to center, But he kept the Nats in the ball game with six shutout innings thereafter, giving up only two more hits.

They pulled Candini out of the game for a pinch hitter in the ninth, when the Nats muffed winning it after filling the bases with one out on Johnson's single, Early's double and Priddy's walk. Bridges lured Sullivan into popping up, and Pinch Hitter Robertson did likewise.

Thereafter until the sixteenth, the Nats were a soft touch for Bridges and Gorsica. Scarborough, though, was wonderful. In the twelfth, the Tigers had two on and one out, and couldn't score. In the thirteenth, they filled the bases with one out, and couldn't score against him. In the fourteenth, Gorsica tripled with one out, and the Tigers couldn't score. They had no right to beat him in the sixteenth, either.

Look at the Nats now—only half game out of third place.

Steuber to Join ChicagoBears Soon

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—The Chicago Bears announced today they have signed Bob Steuber, University of Missouri halfback, who will report to them for the National Football League season after the college All-Star game August 25. Steuber has been invited to play with the Collegians against the Washington Redskins, professional champions.

Steuber has enlisted in the Navy and is awaiting his call.

Shipyard Job, Radio Await Lefty Gomez

"LEFTY" GOMEZ

With Nats' for Only 6 Weeks, Worked 4 2-3 Innings, Hurt Arm

Special Dispatch to The Post

Detroit, July 6.—Lefty Gomez packed his effects today and headed for his New York home, out of a baseball job after 14 seasons in the majors, and vague about his future. He was released unconditionally by the Nats.

Thus ended the 32-year-old Gomez's six-week term with the Washington club, during which he saw only 4 2-3 innings of service. He started a game against Chicago on May 30, hurt his arm and pitched only in exhibition games thereafter.

The wise-cracking Gomez took the news of his release in character. "Whatta a guy I must be. It took 'em 14 years to get me out," he said.

Not dispirited, the pitcher said he had anticipated his release and was already considering several offers outside of baseball. "I think there is a radio job for me, and I have a chance to connect with a big shipyard firm as a personnel man. I think I'm through with baseball."

Gomez's salary may have been one factor in his release. He was one of the higher paid Nats with a wage figure of reportedly $10,500. Washington signed him late in May after Gomez had been released by the Braves.

His first 13 seasons in the big league, Gomez spent with the Yankees. He was a member of seven pennant winning Yankee teams and never lost a World Series game. He was rated with Lefty Grove and Bob Feller as the best fast-ball pitchers of his time, but in recent years had lost his speed.

Rice Upset By Threadgill

Bob Threadgill and Austin Rice staged a 4-hour-and-20-minute match in the Middle Atlantic tennis tournament yesterday at Edgemoor before Threadgill, seeded seventh, upset third-seeded Rice by the marathon count of 1—6, 18—16, 6—4.

In the only other match of the day, Staff Sergt. Buddy Adair justified his second seeded position by defeating Roy Black, 6—3, 4—6, 8—6, although Black was only one game from an upset in the third set when he led, 5—2.

Rice, hitting hard and forcing the net, had matters in hand in the early portion of the match, taking the first set with the loss of only one game and leading, 4—2, in the second before the eventual winner squared matters and then forced Rice in the long overtime session which Threadgill eventually won.

Rice came back with a 3—1 lead in the third set, but again Threadgill rallied and ran the set out at 6—4 as the usually reliable Rice was forced into errors.

Black's weakness against Adair was a drop shot which cost him 9 of 10 points in the crucial stages of the match.

In today's match Adair meets Jerry Courtney at 6:30 p. m.

Mt. Rainier Wants Game

The Mount Rainier A. C., unlimited, is anxious to book a ball game for next Sunday. Call WArfield 7360 after 6 p. m.

Phils Shutout By Gumbert Of Cards, 4-0

Yields Only 3 Hits; Kraus Hit in First For Triple, Double, 2 Singles, None Out

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 6.—The St. Louis Cardinals scored three times before a man was out in today's tussle with the Phillies and went on to win, 4 to 0, on a masterful three-hit pitching performance by Harry Gumbert.

It was the fourth straight triumph and sixth of the season for the veteran righthander, who allowed no hit longer than a single and let only one runner get as far as second base.

On the other hand, the world champions cut loose against Lefty Jack Kraus before he ever got settled. Lou Klein opened the game with a triple and scored on a single by Harry Walker. Then Stan Musial doubled and Danny Litwhiler singled to score both Walker and Musial.

Kraus succeeded in stopping the slugging there, with the help of a double play, but gave up another run in the seventh when Klein beat out a bunt and Musial tripled to bring him home.

The victory gave the Redbirds a 2-to-1 advantage in their four-game series with the Phils.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b..	5	2	2	6
Walker,cf.	4	1	1	0
Musial,rf.	5	3	1	0
L'whiler,lf	4	1	2	0
W.Cooper,c	4	2	2	0
K'owski,3b	2	0	0	3
Marion,ss.	4	0	4	7
Hopp,1b..	2	0	15	0
*Demaree.	0	0	0	0
Sanders,1b	0	0	0	0
Gumbert,p	4	0	0	2
Totals.	34	9	27	18

Phill'phia.	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,2b	4	1	4	2
Northey,rf	3	0	2	0
Adams,cf..	3	0	2	0
Wasdell,lb.	4	0	13	0
D'Inger'n,3b	4	0	0	2
Triplett,lf.	3	1	1	0
Brewster,ss	3	0	1	6
L'ingston,c	3	1	4	0
Kraus,p...	2	0	0	4
‡Stewart..	1	0	0	0
Math'son,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	30	3	27	14

*Batted for Hopp in eighth.
†Batted for Kraus in eighth.

St. Louis	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Klein (2), Walker, Musial. Errors—Kraus. Kurowski. Klein. Runs batted in—Walker, Litwhiler (2), Musial. Two-base hit—Musial. Three-base hits—Klein, Musial. Sacrifices—Kurowski (2). Double plays—Murtaugh to Wasdell, Kurowski to Klein to Hopp, Klein to Marion to Hopp. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Gumbert, 2; off Kraus, 3. Struck out—By Kraus, 3; by Gumbert, 2. Hits—Off Kraus, 9 in 8 innings; off Mathewson, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Kraus. Losing pitcher — Kraus. Umpires — Ballanfant, Reardon and Goetz.

Cubs Whip Dodgers, 9-4; Passeau Victor

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, July 6.—The Chicago Cubs matched timely hitting with general ineffectiveness of the Dodgers in a twilight game tonight to walk away with a 9-to-4 triumph that was credited to Claude Passeau, even though he gave 13 hits to 10 the Cubs made off 3 Brooklyn hurlers.

Three walks and an error by Albie Glossop helped the Cubs score three runs with one hit in the first inning and routed Rube Melton. The lone blow was a single by Lou Novikoff, who was restored to the line-up for the first time since being benched at Boston last week. They tallied twice on three hits in the second and four times on five hits in the seventh after Ed Head had succeeded Les Webber on the mound. Every one of the Cubs made a hit, and Stan Hack produced two.

The best the Dodgers could do against Passeau, who achieved his seventh victory against six defeats, was to cluster four hits in the third and again in the ninth, each time for two runs. The defeat dropped them four games behind the pacesetting St. Louis Cardinals.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	3	2	0	1
Stanky,2b	4	1	2	3
C'retta,1b	5	1	9	2
N'olson,rf	3	1	4	0
N'koff,lf..	4	1	1	0
L'rey,cf..	5	1	5	0
McC'ugh,c	5	1	3	0
Merullo,ss	4	1	2	3
Passeau,p	4	1	1	1
Totals.	37	10	27	10

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
V'ghan,3b	4	1	2	3
Waner,rf.	5	2	2	0
Walker,lf.	5	3	3	0
Galan,cf.	3	2	5	0
Camilli,1b	5	1	9	0
H'man,2b.	5	2	1	3
G'sop,ss..	4	0	2	3
Bragan,c..	4	1	3	1
Melton,p..	0	0	0	0
Webber,p.	2	0	0	1
*Macon...	1	0	0	0
Head,p...	0	0	0	0
†B'garay.	1	1	0	0
Totals..	39	13	27	11

*Batted for Webber in sixth.
†Batted for Head in ninth.

Chicago	3	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—9
Brooklyn	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	—4

Runs—Hack (3), Cavarretta (2), Nicholson (2), Lowrey, Passeau, Waner, Walker (2), Bordagaray. Errors—Glossop, Nicholson, Herman. Runs batted in—Novikoff, Lowrey (2), Stanky, Cavarretta (2), Walker, Galan (2), Nicholson, McCullough, Camilli. Two-base hits—Hack, Waner, Nicholson. Stolen base—Lowrey. Double play—Passeau to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 11. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 3; off Melton, 3; off Webber, 2; off Head, 1. Struck out—By Webber, 3; Hits—Off Melton, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Webber, 3 in 5⅔ innings; off Head, 6 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Head. Passed ball—McCullough. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart and Magerkurth.

Colesville Idle

The Colesville Cardinals have their own diamond and want a game for Sunday. Call Joe Gibson at Silver Spring 0276.

Ex 4-Letterman on the Jump

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lieut. Col. Harvey J. Jabonsky, who won letters in football, baseball, basketball and track at West Point in 1933, stands in the door of a transport plane at Fort Benning, Ga., after qualifying as a paratrooper. He will be assigned as executive officer of the 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Yanks' Big Inning Beats Browns, 5-4

Walk, Single, Three Doubles in Fifth Win for Russo; Laabs Drives In 4 Runs

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 6.—A fifth-inning uprising in which New York scored four runs on a walk, single and three doubles gave the Yankees a 5-to-4 triumph over the St. Louis Browns tonight. Chet Laabs, continuing his brilliant home run streak, drove in all the Brown's runs, two of them on his fifth round tripper in four days.

The victory increased New York's lead over Washington, which lost to Detroit in 16 innings, to three full games.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss.	3	0	1	0
Met'eny,rf.	4	2	5	0
Etten,1b..	4	1	8	0
Dickey,c..	4	1	2	1
Gordon,2b.	3	1	2	3
Johnson,3b	4	2	1	2
Si'back,lf	4	1	4	0
Lindell,cf.	2	1	4	0
Russo,p...	2	1	0	2
‡Wea'erly	1	0	0	0
Murphy,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	32	10	27	8

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Gut'idge,2b	4	2	5	2
Zarilla,r-cf	3	1	2	1
Laabs,lf...	4	2	1	0
Ste'hens,ss.	4	1	2	3
Hayes,c....	2	0	6	3
†Byrnes...	1	0	0	0
Ch'man,1b.	2	0	8	0
M'Quinn,1b	2	0	2	0
Clift,3b...	4	0	0	1
Kr'vich,cf.	2	0	1	0
Chartak,rf.	1	0	0	0
Galehouse,p.	2	0	0	0
*Baker...	1	0	0	0
Os'mu'er,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	32	6	27	10

†Batted for Hayes in ninth.
‡Batted for Russo in seventh.
*Batted for Galehouse in seventh.

New York	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—5
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—4

Runs—Crosetti, Metheny, Dickey, Stainback, Russo, Gutteridge (2), Zarilla, Laabs. Errors—Gordon, Hayes (2), Lindell, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Laabs (4), Johnson, Russo, Metheny, Etten (2). Two-base hits—Dickey, Stainback, Russo, Etten, Gutteridge. Three-base hit—Lindell. Home run—Laabs. Stolen base—Gordon. Sacrifices—Gordon, Zarilla. Double plays—Russo to Gordon to Etten; Zarilla to Christman. Left on bases—New York, 4; St. Louis 3. First base on balls—Off Russo, 1; off Galehouse, 2; off Ostermueller, 1. Struck out—By Russo, 1; by Galehouse, 4. Hits—Off Russo, 5 in 6 innings; off Murphy, 1 in 3 innings; off Galehouse, 8 in 7 innings; off Ostermueller, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Russo. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Stewart and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes. Attendance—7213.

Bosox Obtain Metkovich, Ace Coast Fielder

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, July 6.—George Metkovich, sensational young outfielder of the San Francisco Seals baseball club, was sold today to the Boston Red Sox for immediate delivery.

The purchase price was not announced, but was said to be "substantial." The Red Sox tossed in Dee Miles, outfielder formerly with the Athletics.

Metkovich, lefthanded hitter and thrower, was purchased from the Boston Braves this spring for $5000 and now will wear the uniform of the rival American League club in that town.

The Braves signed Metkovich in 1940 and farmed him to Evansville of the Three-Eye League for three years.

Metkovich, 23 years old and married, is classified 1-A in the draft, but may not be called before the baseball season ends.

Golf Pro Sentenced

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Reginald T. Kirkwood, 21, son of Joe Kirkwood, trick shot artist, received a suspended 60-day sentence and placed on probation for a year yesterday in Philadelphia on charges of failing to report for the Army physical. Kirkwood, former assistant pro in Baltimore, played in several tournaments in Washington three years ago.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	38	29	.567	...
WASHINGTON	37	34	.521	3
Detroit	34	32	.515	3½
Chicago	33	32	.508	4
Boston	34	34	.500	4½
Cleveland	33	35	.485	5½
St. Louis	31	35	.470	6½
Philadelphia	32	41	.438	8

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 4; WASHINGTON, 3 (16 innings).

Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 0, (night).

New York, 5; St. Louis 4 (night game).

Boston at Chicago (night), postponed, weather.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Mertz (1-5) vs. Newhouser (6-5).
New York at St. Louis.
Donald (3-3) vs. Ostermueller (0-2) or Potter (2-1).
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Flores (8-6) vs. Reynolds (2-4).
Boston at Chicago.
Judd (7-4) vs. Humphries (5-7).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	44	24	.647	...
Brooklyn	44	32	.579	4
Pittsburgh	36	32	.529	8
Cincinnati	33	35	.485	11
Philadelphia	33	37	.471	12
Boston	31	35	.470	12
Chicago	30	41	.423	15½
New York	28	43	.394	17½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 0.
Chicago, 9; Brooklyn, 4 (twilight).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Wyse (1-3) vs. Wyatt (3-4).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).
Cooper (10-5) vs. Kimball (3-3).
Cincinnati at Boston (2).
Riddle (9-4) and Walters (3-8) vs. Andrews (619) and Salvo (2-2).
Pittsburgh at New York.
Sewell (11-2) vs. Hubbell (3-2).

A's Blanked By Indians' Al Smith, 2-0

Arntzen Beaten As Tribe Scores Twice in Eighth Of Night Game

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 6.—The Cleveland Indians scored twice in the last of the eighth to support Al Smith's four-hit pitching and shut out the Philadelphia Athletics tonight, 2 to 0. The Tribe nicked Orrie Arntzen for nine hits.

Smith won his seventh victory against two defeats in limiting the Athletics to three singles and a double. Jo-Jo White, Philadelphia centerfielder, and Ken Keltner, Tribe third sacker got the game's only extra base blows.

Hank Edwards singled three times in four trips to the plate, driving in one of the two eight-inning runs. Keltner's double accounted for the first.

P'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Welaj,rf.	4	0	5	0
White,cf..	4	1	2	1
H'ner,2b.	1	0	1	2
E'lella,lf.	4	1	1	0
S'bert,1b.	4	0	5	1
Hall,ss..	3	1	1	1
Suder,3b.	2	1	2	1
Swift,c...	3	0	7	1
Arntzen,p	3	0	0	2
Totals.	28	4	24	9

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,lf	3	1	0	0
B'dreau,ss	2	0	2	4
C'enbine,rf	3	0	3	0
Keltner,3b	3	1	0	3
Ed'ards,cf	4	3	4	0
Rosar,c..	4	2	4	2
Rocco,1b.	4	1	12	0
Mack,2b..	3	0	2	2
Smith,p..	3	1	0	1
Totals..	29	9	27	12

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	—2

Runs—Hockett, Keltner. Errors—Siebert. Runs batted in—Keltner, Edwards. Two-base hits—White, Keltner. Sacrifices—Cullenbine, Boudreau, Suder. Double plays—White to Suder; Arntzen to Swift; Mack to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Arntzen, 3; off Smith, 3. Struck out—By Arntzen,

Army Is Unlikely to Lift Ban on Football for Trainees

No Change Planned by War Dept.

Collegiate Football Dead Unless Army Steps in; Weiss Gloomy on Outlook

By Ernest G. Warren
Associated Press Sports Writer

Unless the Army quickly reverses its field, and that appeared highly unlikely yesterday, your best bet to see football played this fall is your nearest (by bus or streetcar) high school stadium.

Representative Weiss (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, former Duquesne star and professional grid referee, declares that only the Army can save collegiate football by permitting its trainees in schools to participate in intercollegiate games. But apparently the Army does not intend to relax its ban.

A spokesman declared today there is absolutely no change contemplated in the War Department's policy which declares men in the Army specialized training program have no time for intercollegiate sports.

Weiss Gloomy

Weiss was admittedly gloomy as to the outlook, but as chairman of an informal committee that has been urging that the War Department allow Army College trainees to get into the game, said he had "discussed that time factor with numerous Army officers and they say the boys could devote an hour or two a day to football without interfering with classroom work."

Officially, however, the Army holds otherwise. While permitting intramural sports, the department stands on an answer given in reply to a question in a student training booklet issued April 1 with a foreword by General Marshall.

Question 46 was: "Will trainees be permitted to engage in intercollegiate sports?"

Answer: "No. This is a war. These soldiers are being trained for specific Army duties at Army expense. Successful completion of these courses requires great concentration and effort on the part of the soldier-trainee. The time required for instruction and training and supervised study does not allow sufficient leeway for participation in varsity sports."

But, says Weiss, "What I can't understand is how West Point and Annapolis and Navy Pre-Flight and Navy trainees can play, yet the Army trainees can't, as yet."

To this Army officials here say that what happens at West Point is up to the superintendent. He is in command of the military academy, they say, and the sports program is his to determine.

The Army booklet cites that the weekly schedule of the college-trainees calls for about five hours of military training, six of physical conditioning, a minimum of 24 hours in classes, and a minimum of 24 hours of supervised study. Their day starts with reveille at 6:30 a. m., breakfast at 7 a. m., classes or prescribed study at 8 a. m., to noon, dinner at 12:15 p. m., classes or study 1:20 to 5:20 p. m., supper 6:30 p. m., study 7:40 to 10 p. m., taps 10:30 p. m., with that line-up, declare Army officials, there's not much time to kick the pigskin around and no time to take trips to play games.

Navy More Lenient

The Navy, on the other hand, is a bit more lenient. A spokesman for that service said today that "the object governing the college program is to make it as nearly like normal college life as is consistent with the needs of the service."

He interpreted this to say that the Navy has placed no ban on participation by its trainees in intercollegiate sports and does not object if the men can find the time outside their studies.

From the Senate side of the Capitol Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York put in a plug for continuation of spectator sports in general and, in particular, urged that the Army-Navy game be played in a big stadium. He sent identical letters to Undersecretary of War Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal declaring:

"There are several large stadia available in metropolitan centers, particularly in the East, which could be utilized for this game, without undue strain on transportation facilities or use of gasoline and rubber, thereby affording an opportunity to many thousands of warworkers and men and women in our armed forces to obtain healthy, wholesome recreation and relaxation."

Last year, by presidential edict, the game was held at Annapolis, with attendance limited to persons in that immediate area—attendance was estimated at 12,000.

Industrial League

Cameo	AB	H	O	A	P.-Central	AB	H	O	A
C.C'mel,2b	5	2	4	3	F'berg,cf	3	0	2	0
Via,rf	5	1	2	0	Smeltz,3b	5	2	1	2
J.C'mel,cf	4	1	2	0	A'erson,ss	4	0	1	4
B'ley,ss,1b	5	4	7	0	McC'ley,2b	4	0	2	2
Printz,lf	5	1	0	0	Pizza,c	4	2	6	0
Hess,3b	5	0	0	3	O'Brien,1b	4	0	11	0
P'nter,1b	3	1	2	0	Cooper,lf	4	0	3	0
Singea,c	3	0	9	1	Brysee,rf	4	0	0	0
Bright,p	3	0	0	0	K'tering,p	4	1	1	1
M'dock,ss	0	0	1	2					
Totals	38	10	27	9	Totals	36	5	27	9

Cameo Furniture	1	0	1	0	4	0	1	0	0—7
Penn-Central	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0—3

Runs—C. Ciomei (2), Via, J. Ciomei (3), Bailey, Smeltz, Brysee. Kettering. Errors—Kettering, O'Brien. C. Ciomei. Murdock (2). Two-base hit—Bailey. Three-base hits—C. Ciomei, J. Ciomei. Stolen bases—C. Ciomei, J. Ciomei. Double play—Smeltz to Pizza. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture, 9; Penn-Central, 8. First base on balls—Off Bright, 1; off Kettering, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Bright (Freeberg). Struck out—By Bright, 9; by Kettering, 4.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Hagerstown

Dear Al:

Everybody had a hunch on Sandy Trail, the $114.30 winner of the first race, but few played the first time starter. A hundred loads of sand were mixed in the running surface of the track last spring. In addition, sand has been used freely in the paddock and around the ground. And then, the big factory to the left of the track is the Pangborn Sand Blasting Co. But the management didn't pay off in sand. Ed Phillips, manager of the Hagerstown ball club, is the same fellow who used to catch for the Nats and Yankees. Somebody asked if Pimlico was going to have a stake-a-day meeting next fall. "Who can have a steak a day with meat rationed?" came back his friend. We can look for some new faces in the jockeys' room starting tomorrow. Several riders are coming over from Wheeling. Little R. Kirk has taken a job working horses at Garden State Park. Jockey Al Bocson, accepted by the Army, is earning some spending change riding before he reports next week. There were two women to every man at this track yesterday. Jockey Buddy Root left for the New Jersey track. Hagerstown is still the only track where the horses run over a bridge. It is the bridge of sighs for many a bettor, too. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—SAMPLER'S early speed makes him better suited here than at Charles Town. I'm going to string along. **BUGLER** won his last at the other track. **ECOMIT** should like this course.

Second race—BRAXTON seems ready to turn back these off his Charles Town form. **WAR SMOKE** has speed and is dangerous. **TECO TACK** will be right there if sent back.

Third race—REVELRY has the early foot that counts and appears best. **DRESS ROCK** went well at Charles Town. **MERCILESS** may improve with a change in riders.

Fourth race—FAIR FLAME is a doubtful starter, but will be hard to whip if sent postward. **BELFONDS BOY** and **ROLLS ROUGH** to take care of the place and show.

Fifth race—CHIEF TEDDY'S last was a honey and he needs only to run back to take it all in this field. **ALSELEDA** will be a threat from the rail position. **FLAG ETTA** for the minor award.

Sixth race—PITTSBURGH may get a change of riders for this, and will be a tough one to whip. **DIVIDEND** and **STRANA** for the place and show.

Seventh race—SEVENTEEN GUNS deserves the call in this company and needs only the right ride. **COME DOWN** and **BEAR CAT** to fill out the money bracket.

Eighth race—SINGING STEEL will be dangerous if not the winner in this field. **FLYING DUKE** and **MISS PILGRIM** for the place and show.

Best bet—CHIEF TEDDY.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Gunflash	112	*Sahara Arab	117
Gas Ration	107	†Transfran	115
Sandsian	112	Garden Pet	115
Judge Leighton	115	The Answer	113
*Rare Susan	107	Glennwood Boy	115
Restoration	115	*Timely Gal	107
*Chancy	110	O'Goody	112
Long Ago	112	Valdina Cutup	115
*Lassie's Boy	110	Damie	112

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

*Pure Briar	109	Bourmont	110
*Cincinnatus	105	Snickelfritz	106
Lady Mamie	105	Pylon	105
Bolo Brook	109	Bescar	109
Raglan	110	Rekrab	110
Romulus	110	*Big Boy	105
*Top Miss	100	Nostradamus	106
Epaway	110	Grey Ivoire	114
Old Sarge	106	*General Sickle	105

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1800; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Broad Cloth	118	Seeing Eye	114
Civil Liberty	110	*Rockwood Boy	105
Mezoso	110	*High Harp	105

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Starwelsta	116	Brilliant Fly	100
Coupon	116	Strombus	108
Doll Baby	107	†Half Grand	108
Owasse	112	Two Ton Tony	112
Cideam	108	Highthorne	116
Ariel Toy	108	*Knight Call	115
Brown Madeline	106	King's Glory	96

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1800; allowances; 3-year-olds.

†For Granted	107	Nippy	114
*Be Calm	112	Wiseasyou	111
*Jerry Lee	112	†Tellmenow	114
†Now Mandy	111	†Boundary Light	107

†W. E. Boeing entry.
‡H. P. Headley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $5000 added; Northwestern Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Some Chance	118	Wishbone	112
Martian	101	Signator	117
†Blue Pennant	109	Red Vulcan	114
Best Seller	126	†King's Abbey	116
Daily Trouble	111		

‖L. B. Mayer entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Lupia	110	*Eibasan	111
Wild Harp	99	Navy Cross	103
Anxiety	111	Bayport	113
Count Traumer	102	Greville	107
Samaron	110	Beret Basque	110
Cabin Creek	109	Valdina Eterno	110
*Proud Sister	109		

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Neddie's Hero	111	Hot Iron	111
Bartering	106	Yank Bomber	111
*Mack's Prince	106	*Old Main Road	106
*Jungle Moon	106	Connie Ann	103
Vain Captain	114	*Supreme Ideal	103
Pollenator	108	Pell Mell	105
*Zoroastra	104		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track good.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Good)
1—Damie, Gas Ration, Transfran.
2—Cincinnatus, Bescar, Nostradamus.
3—Civil Liberty, Seeing Eye, Broad Cloth.
4—Starwelsta, Two-Ton Tony, Knight Call.
5—Be Calm, Headley entry, Nippy.
6—Best Seller, Wishbone, Some Chance.
7—Proud Sister, Bayport, Navy Cross.
8—Old Main Road, Vain Captain, Yank Bomber.
Best bet—BE CALM.
—Louisville Times (*F*).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for 2-year-olds.

Sundrum, 115 (Zufelt)			24.80 10.00 6.40
Miss U. S. O., 115 (Pena)			9.40 5.20
Estate, 115 (Bierman)			5.00

Miss Tullahoma, Lady Nikoh, Topsy Ann, Allied Glory, Day and Night, Creepin, Little Minx, Liseusette also ran. Time, 1:10⅗.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Nani-Leonai, 104 (Johnson)			7.60 4.80 3.40
Shasta Man, 113 (Martin)			5.80 3.80
Epizet, 108 (Uzelac)			10.00

Knight's Quest II, Nanny, Hogan, Orchard Run, Kenny Miss, Valordor, Canfield, Chifla, David B., Jr. also ran. Time, 1:16⅖.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $143.60

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Valdina Andire, 110 (Johnson)			8.40 4.60 3.60
Valdina Date, 120 (Woolf)			4.00 3.20
Shake Sir, 110 (Lo Turco)			9.80

Cold Shot, Liberty Bon, Valdina Mintea, Hy Cap, Paragram, Say Miss, More Delight also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Dove Shot, 115 (Groh)			11.20 5.00 3.80
Bolo Way, 108 (Martin)			3.80 3.00
Total Victory, 115 (Woolf)			3.60

Bold Style, Gyntaf, Lucky B., Armistice Day, Pat Morvich, Sickles Choice, Nod, Liberty Flash also ran. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Who Me, 95 (Pucci)			16.80 4.40 2.40
Hometown, 103 (Johnson)			2.60 2.20
Yarrow Maid, 120 (Groh)			2.20

John T., Marion Collins also ran. Time, 1:44⅕.

SIXTH (Sub) RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jockarando, 112 (Cholnacki)			4.80 2.80 2.20
Bob's Way, 112 (Jemas)			4.20 2.80
Valdina Marge, 107 (Bush)			2.80

Dovie Lou, Alchanc, Eyes, Town Victory, Oakmont also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Free Speech, 108 (Deitier)			17.60 10.40 5.60
Miss Transit, 115 (Hauer)			18.80 9.80
K. Sugar Roll, 102 (Johnson)			4.20

Diavolo Belle, Just For Fun, Frou Frou, Iron Works, Kennebis, Colors Up, Risky Man also ran. Time, 1:44.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Torch Gleam, 112 (Eads)			10.60 6.40 4.00
Jeffersontown, 107 (Johnson)			8.20 5.40
Sweep Through, 112 (Jemas)			3.60

Tusco, Cruciberna, Valeroso II, Dan's Choice, Evil Spirit, Black Kerry, Princely Gift, Robusti also ran. Time, 1:46.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1175; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Wanna Hyero	113	Herod's Pilate	114
Topee	118	Grand Day	114
Burgoo Trail	114	Cirio	114
*Nopalosa Rojo	113	*Hada Star	113
*Pari Ernest	113	White Hot	114
Robert E. Lee	114	*Master Key	109

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1075; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Trustworthy	115	Zostera	115
*Pete's Bet	112	Whitinsville	115
Snarleyow	115	Fair Fighter	115
Grandeem	110	*Tiara	105
Battle Star	115	*Burgoo Miss	107
Paul A.	103	Good Looking	105
Orenco	117	Alpine Boy	115
Vee	100	*Octobre Onze	110

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1075; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Cute Eye	115	Grand Gay	117
Journey On	120	*Centuple	110
Big Stakes	115	Travel Along	108
Sun Ivy	110	Mandate	115
†Unimond	110	Prairie Dog	117
*Bellarmine	110	Maupeace	110
Desert Brush	110	De Sota	113
Wessex	105	Gloryland	108
†Gorga and Smallwood entry.			

FOURTH RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1275; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

Army Belle	117	Question Miss	117
Light Sandwich	117	Tress Rodgers	117
Joyful One	117	*Foxclay	112

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1775; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Tetra Rock	120	Graustark	116
*Chuckle	107	Selmalad	118
Time o' War	113	Quakertown	120

SIXTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1875; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Allergic	116	*King Torch	115
†Happy Kh'yam	120	Sentinel	117
Clamor Girl	116	*‡Satin Cap	109
†Bunny Baby	107	‡Gossip Miss	108
‡Pharatheen	114	‡Kanlast	105

†L. Phillips entry.
‡Bromley and Miles entry.
‖McCallum and Hemmingway entry.

SEVENTH RACE — One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1175; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Ransomme	106	Santa Rosa	110
Elizabeth K.	108	†Bonnie Rue	109
†Bass Fiddle	114	Susan Constant	113
Roman Nymph	110	Valdina Rip	114
*Tintitter	110		

†Mrs. T. Haskos entry.

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1175; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Michigan Sun	113	Catcall	118
Ship's Bells	113	Viscounty	118
*In Dutch	109	Molasses Bill	114
Jelwell	113	Gadabout	114
*Dingmans	109	Cross Country	114
*Friendly Paul	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track slow.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Topee, Wanna Hydro, Herod's Pilate.
2—Orenco, Trustworthy, Tiara.
3—Unimond, Prairie Dog, Grand Gay.
4—Joyful One, Army Belle, Foxclay.
5—Tetra Rock, Quakertown, Selmalad.
6—Happy Khayyam, Allergic, Kanlast.
7—Santa Rosa, Valdina Rip, Susan Constant.
8—Friendly Paul, Viscounty, Catcall.
Best bet—TETRA ROCK.
—Louisville Times (*F*).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1275; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sun Girl, 113 (Trent)			7.80 4.20 2.80
Speed to Spare, 118 (Stevenson)			8.60 4.60
†Guy Fawkes, 113 (Pratt)			2.80
†Sizzling Fan, 118 (Luther)			2.40

Misfit, Bright Finish, Cruiser, Sack also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†Dead heat for third.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1075; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

La Reinette, 113 (Luther)			6.20 3.40 2.40
Anzac, 113 (Nash)			3.40 2.80
Ardenell, 118 (Martin)			3.20

Shaheen, Ebro, Copin, Cove Spring, Brown Dancer also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1075; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

†Marjorie S., 115 (Luther)			4.20 2.40 2.40
Uzin, 118 (Gross)			3.20 2.80
†Lost Gold, 115 (Nash)			2.40

Viscounty, Weesgone, La Scala, My Elsie also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†Simmons-Seed entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1075; claiming; for maidens, 3-year-olds and upward.

Freeborn, 110 (Haskell)			11.80 5.80 4.40
†Jolilly, 110 (Collins)			6.00 6.80
†Flight Over, 110 (Mansor)			5.00 6.60

More Stings, Valdina Troth, Tole Free, Pomade, Liberty Square, Manador, Mythologist, Canterbrun also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

†Dead heat for second.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1375; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward

Little Monarch, 108 (Nash)			8.40 4.40 3.40
Ginocs, 116 (Luther)			4.60 3.20
Kiev Lee, 105 (Pratt)			3.80

Kleig Light, Silver Tower, Chancel Sord, Futurma also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1375; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Red Moon, 108 (Wahler)			4.40 3.40 2.60
Geober Lad, 116 (Claggett)			3.20 2.80
Blockader, 115 (Gross)			7.20

Landslide, Wee Scot, Push, Texalite, Cacodeman also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1175; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pharien, 104 (Nash)			4.40 3.00 2.40
Panther Creek, 120 (Claggett)			3.40 2.40
Sun Galemar, 115 (Malphurs)			2.80

I Bid, Golden Mowlee, Fold Under, Signar also ran. Time, 1:46⅖.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1175; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Infant Queen, 109 (McMullen)			21.80 10.80 4.80
Ida Rogers, 109 (Claggett)			4.40 2.80
Majorette, 109 (Nash)			2.60

Abyssinia, Noodles, Recoaina, Jessie Gladys also ran. Time, 2:07.

Departmental League

Marines	AB	H	O	A	Miller	AB	H	O	A
Nelson,ss	5	1	1	2	Raba,2b	3	2	0	2
Athanas,rf	4	0	2	0	Powell,rf	3	2	0	0
P'rich,rf	0	0	0	0	Hall,rf	0	0	2	0
Kelly,cf	3	0	1	0	S'onds,3b	4	0	3	2
M'shall,lf	3	1	4	1	Durkin,cf	3	0	1	0
G.D'sky,c	3	0	4	0	D'burger,c	3	1	6	2
Spry,2b	4	1	3	2	Love,ss	4	3	2	2
Ricker,1b	5	1	8	0	Yates,lf	4	1	0	0
Ch'tain,3b	3	2	1	3	James,1b	3	0	10	0
M.D'sky,p	4	2	0	1	Hines,p	4	1	0	3
					*Hoff	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	24	9	Totals	32	10	24	11

*Batted for James.

Marines	1	3	0	1	4	2	1	0	1—13
Miller Furniture	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Raba, Durkin, Nelson, Kelly (2), Marshall, G. Duplinsky (2), Ricker, Chastain (3), M. Duplinsky. Errors—Powell, Simonds (2), Spry. Three-base hits—Marshall, Chastain. Sacrifice—Spry. Double plays—Chastain to Spry to Ricker; Marshall to Ricker; Dansburger to Simonds; Chastain to Ricker. First base on balls—Off Hines, 8; off M. Duplinsky, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By M. Duplinsky (Powell). Struck out—By Hines, 3; by M. Duplinsky, 4.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Lady Olga	116	Bonnie Myth	116
Rose Bonheur	112	Dauntless Gal	112
†Sunnytown	108	Rock Mart	108
Shelter	116	True Barbara	108
In Balance	112	†Ellen's Chance	108
Air Watch	112	*Campanula	111

†Mrs. D. H. Peters and P. Godfrey entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Royal Army	111	*Jane's Patsy	108
Orange Leaves	113	Diah	108
Rarified	113	Busalong	118
*Guerryton	113	Pariferda	108
†Transtan	108	†Gold Tint	108
*Milk Chocolate	108	*Toss Up	113
Flying Son	118	Victory Play	108
Bold Salute	113	†Amapola	108
*Poms	103	Golden Fleece	113

†W. P. Wetherall, Mrs. D. W. Winkleman and G. F. Strickland entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Shannon	112	*Tindell	108
†Clickety Clack	108	Dizzie	118
Stitch Again	115	Best Irish	115
Free Air	108	Hi Anne	113
Liquid Lunch	108		

†J. J. McIntyre entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Third Rail	121	Five A. M.	113
*†Wise Advice	108	Hyperionion	113
Mountain Pass	108	Jopier	113
*Jimjoe	108	Showtown	113
Hi-Fly	121		

†H. Dufford entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Plasma	111	Dover Cliff	115
Tex Martin	111	Shaky Ware	111
Autocrat	119	Chance Mate	119
Irish Tar	111	Jovine	111
Morani	115	†King of Castle	111

†Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Powerhouse	117	Belle d'Amour	112
Hubbub	117	Redthorn	113
*Playfields	107	Haichow	113
Sir War	117	*Home'rd Bound	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Pacoma	117	Scarcanter	117
Allessandro	113	Chalmac	113
*Head Sea	101	*Easy Chair	108
Family Doc	120	Star of Padula	120
Exemplify	120	†Blazing Heat	108
Battle Won	113	Pony Express	120
†Eros	113		

†P. B. Codd entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Good)
1—In Balance, Dauntless Gal, Shelter.
2—Orange Leaves, Diah, Flying Sun.
3—Diggie, Liquid Lunch, Clickety Clack.
4—Third Rail, Hyperionion, Wise Advice.
5—Hershey entry, Autocrat, Plasma.
6—Playfields, Homeward Bound, Powerhouse.
7—Allessandro, Exemplify, Pony Express.
Best bet—ORANGE LEAVES.
—Louisville Times (*F*).

Angel, Sharkey Meet Tonight For First Time

Wrestledom's No. 1 monstrosity, the Original Angel, will return to familiar scenes tonight at Turner's Arena.

The Angel's opponent will be Babe Sharkey, a giant of a man from Texas, and they will grapple in a one-fall-to-a-finish bout.

Sharkey will be facing the Angel for the first time, and a victory for the lumbering Southwesterner will add immeasurably to his prestige. The bout will go a long way toward decidnig a definite opponent for a match with Jimmy Londos late this summer at the Griffith Stadium.

Sharkey was in his best form last Wednesday when he tumbled Big Ben Morgan. The Angel was here last against Milo Steinborn and won a close bout.

Johnny Long, the tripod-shaped Baltimore shipbuilder, will engage Dr. John Bonike, the mat medico, in the semiwindup. Michele Leone opposes Ace Freeman in a special 30-minute bout. Other matches show the Mask (?), a newcomer, against Chief Bamba Tabu, and two service boys—Sailor Ed Clay and Soldier Ed Pavloski of Fort Belvoir—opening the show at 8:45.

Camden Entries

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Dark Mischief	114	Equalize	114
*Jay Stevens	109	Fresh Money	114
Valdina Tout	114	Slow Motion	114
Bell Bottom	109	Top Transit	120

SECOND RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1030; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Psychic Belle	115	Chested	118
Whizzing By	114	Meadow Clover	115
Jack Reaper	118	Scotch Iris	116
Keyboard	110	Blue Colors	115

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Early Delivery	114	Silver Whisk	109
Woodaw	114	Favorite Trap	106
Doctor Graeme	114	Sugar Dady II	114
Old Rosebush	114	Stolen Tryst	109

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Copperette	110	Draeh	109
Sabre Boy	117	Sunset Boy	117
Rancho's Boy	117	Happy Lark	114
*Mack's Miss	104	Sweeping Lee	114

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

Cee Raf	118	Corget	118
Jean Buttons	118	Quick Draw	118
Leave Alone	118	†True American	118
Plucky Boy	118	Sweet Prince	118

†C. J. Raffo and E. Talbert entry.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Camden Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward

Omission	105	Valdina Alpha	118
Clyde Tolson	102	Pompion	111
Mettlesome	110	Cape Cod	113
Bull Reish	103	Unchallenged	113
Cassis	117		

SEVENTH RACE — One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Harebell	114	Camille	103
My Mallie	106	Puritan Maid	103
Priority	114	*Miss Gosling	107

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Pathfinder	113	Patron Saint	115
Sir Reg	115	High Plaid	110
Hard Cracker	108	Thorino	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Valdina Tout, Equalize, Dark Mischief.
2—Jack Reaper, Blue Colors, Chested.
3—Old Rosebush, Early Delivery, Woodsaw.
4—Sweeping Lee, Happy Lark, Sunset Boy.
5—Quick Draw, Plucky Boy, True American.
6—Pompion, Cassis, Bull Reish.
7—Harebell, Priority, Miss Gosling.
8—Sir Reg, High Plaid, Patron Saint.
Best bet—POMPION.
—Louisville Times (*F*).

Post's Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—Rosa Bonheur, In Balance, Dauntless Gal.
2—Gold Tint, Orange Leaves, Rarified.
3—Stitch Again, Shannon, Liquid Lunch.
4—Hyperionion, Jopier, Jimjoe.
5—Morani, Chance Mate, Irish Tar.
6—Playfields, Powerhouse, Hubbub.
7—Blazing Heat, Family Doc, Exemplify.
Best bet—PLAYFIELDS.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Topee, Nopalosa Rojo, Grand Day.
2—Burgoo Miss, Trustworthy, Pete's Pet.
3—Grand Gay, Prairie Dog, Mandate.
4—Foxclay, Army Belle, Light Sandwich.
5—Quakertown, Selmalad, Shuckle.
6—Gossip Miss, Satin Cap, Happy Khayyam.
7—Santa Rosa, Bass Fiddle, Susan Constant.
8—Molasses Bill, Viscounty, Friendly Paul.
Best bet—SANTA ROSA.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Long Ago, Damie, Gunflash.
2—Bourmont, Bescar, Romulus.
3—Broadcloth, Civil Liberty, Rockwood Boy.
4—Two Ton Tony, Starwelsta, Owasse.
5—Wiseasyou, Tell Me Now, Jerry Lee.
6—Signator, Some Chance, Red Vulcan.
7—Anxiety, Proud Sister, Count Traumer.
8—Yank Bomber, Neddie's Hero, Pollenator.
Best bet—WISEASYOU.

Youngsters Want Games

The Northeast Nationals

House Group Not to Referee BEW, RFC Tilt

WALLACE, from Page 1.

locked up in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, and Chairman Wagner (Democrat) of New York, said that a majority of the committee had indicated their opposition to going ahead with an investigation.

No answer was forthcoming from Wallace yesterday to Jones' sizzling 30-page denial of Wallace's original charge that the RFC had applied hamstringing tactics to the BEW's strategic imports program. Jones said that the RFC had delayed no important program, listed a number of delays by BEW, and said the latter agency had demonstrated incompetence for its job. He accused Wallace of untruths in his blast at the RFC, and hysterical methods in his administration of the BEW.

The Rules Committee vote followed strict party lines. Between a morning hearing on the Wigglesworth proposal, and the afternoon session to act on it, a resolution rushed through the House elected Representative Bates (Democrat) of Kentucky to the committee, to fill the place of former Representative Nichols (Democrat) of Oklahoma. Bates voted with the Democrats kill the proposed probe.

Peace Efforts Hinted

Rules Committee Chairman Sabath (Democrat) of Illinois attributed pigeonholing of the proposed investigation to a majority feeling that "efforts are being made to straighten out matters within the Administration."

Representative Wigglesworth, however, told the committee that the BEW had been in almost continuous friction with the State Department, RFC, Import & Export Bank, and "it is my impression with the War Production Board."

Representative Cox (Democrat) of Georgia, Rules Committee member, said that three-fourth of the House would favor the investigation, and he remarked, "I can find neither wisdom nor wit in Wallace's attack on Jones."

Senator Bridges recited to the Senate some of the charges that Jones and Wallace fired at each other within a week, and said, "I believe the Congress is entitled to know, and I think the American public is entitled to know who is right and who is wrong."

To Be Consecrated Here Today

THE MOST REV. JOHANNES GUNNARSON, S. M. M., D. D., Titular Bishop of Holar and Vicar Apostolic of Iceland, who will be consecrated Catholic Bishop of Iceland in ceremonies today at 9:30 a. m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will officiate

Man Dies, Woman Injured in Fall

Harrisonburg, Va., July 6 (AP).—Fred Offenbacker, 48, of Bear Lithia died in a local hospital today from injuries received when he and a woman companion fell 25 feet from a Norfolk & Western Railroad trestle near Shenandoah City to the highway below.

The woman, Mrs. Nettie Williams, 45, is in a hospital here, and physicians report her condition is critical. She has a broken back, attendants said.

It is believed that one of the pair lost balance as they walked along the railroad on the trestle and the other fell in trying to effect a rescue. The accident happened Sunday night.

OPA Makes Vacation Gift

GAS, from Page 1.

about the maximum the East can expect for probably the duration of the war.

Most feared potential in the new regulation, OPA officials admitted, is possible loopholes which will make enforcement a tough job.

While admittedly yield to the vigorous pressure of the Eastern conference of Congressmen, OPA officials also said they were aware of the inevitable criticism from people who will want to know why they will not be allowed under the plan to ride to some picnic grove as their form of "vacation."

Another rub was an OPA announcement that, beginning July 12, issuance of special rations of gasoline to victory gardens will be discontinued.

This action, OPA pointe dout, was taken upon advice of the eDpartment of Agriculture that gardens planted after that date would be too late to produce enough food to warrant extra allotment of gasoline.

These gasoline developments, ironically, coincided with the publication of a new book by Ickes entitled "Fightin' Oil."

A petrinent excerpt was: "I want it distinctly understood that even with all the pipelines working 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, we are not going to be able to remove restrictions on our civilian driving."

If enforced, the new OPA ruling to discontinue special gas rations for travel to and from victory gardens will ruin hundreds of District gardens, J. Morton Franklin, District victory garden supervisor, said yesterday.

Any supposition gardens planted after that date will not harvest enough to make them worth while is without basis in fact, said Franklin. Only in certain parts of the Far North is the planting season over, he said, and expressed the opinion that an announced declaration of the Department of Agriculture to the contrary must have been someone's misinterpretation of an Agriculture Department statement.

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Senate Again Votes to Prohibit Subsidized Price Rollbacks, Kills Taft Compromise proposal

SUBSIDY, from Page 1.

price rollback on two items, meat and butter, but prohibit any other subsidies for the purpose of reducing prices.

Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, whose antirollback amendment capped the Senate's price rumout, suggested still another way uot.

Tydings predicted the Senate wuold accept the 525-million-dollar subsidy ceiling drawn by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, if the President or War Mobilizer Byrnes assured Congress there would be no price reduction subsidies after January 1.

Another Recess Obstacle

The Senate action pushed another hurdle in the path of adjournment as both houses were heading down the homestretch. Appropriation bill differences that had snagged legislative machinery for days were almost cleared away. Final passage of the last three money bills—war agencies, labor-Federal security, and second deficiency—was slated for today. Adjournment by midnight was on the schedule.

Passage if the CC bill with the rollback death warrant played hob with these plans. If confirmed by conferees and the House, Congress wil lhave to choose between leaving town without waiting for the President to act, or sitting out another veto message. A veto with Congres sin reces swould have the effect of killing CCC.

It was a warning by Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia that continued consumer subsidies might catapult the national debt to a sky limit, "and shake ultimately the last ounce of faith in the American dollar," that touched off the Senate revolt.

George spoke after Taft's compromise subsidy ceiling, acceptable to the Administration, had been approved, 32 to 31.

Shipstead Moves to Reconsider

Senator Shipstead (Republican) of Minnesota moved to reconsider the Taft amendment vote. From then on the Senate marched up and down the hill in a mix-up of confused votes that ended only with Tydings' knockout of any price rollback.

By a 33-to-32 count the Senate reconsidered the Taft compromise, then defeated the compromise by a 32-to-31 roll call. Then the Senate did something that stunned even those who voted to do it. It voted 36 to 29 to kill the bill continuing CCC for six months, although all subsidy provisions had been removed from the measure.

This time it was Senator Taft who moved to reconsider the vote, explaining that Senators obviously had voted under a "misapprehension" and had not intended to put CCC out of existence. By a voice vote the Senate then revived the CCC bill.

Tydings Amendment Carries

To allow time to straighten out the subsidy tangle, Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, next tried to send the bill back to committee to work out a new measure, but his motion failed, 55 to 8. The bill was right back in the Senate's lap, and Senators were at a loss to know what to do with it.

Cautiously at first, they tried to frame restrictions on subsidies, starting with an amendment by Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut denying CCC authority to use any of its funds for rollbacks. There was little Administration opposition to this, since most of the rollback money comes from RFC.

Then Senator Tydings put teeth in the Danaher amendment and the revolt was off again, never to be headed. Tydings' amendment, extending the rollback ban to every Government agency, was adopted, 36 to 28, after Tydings told the Senate: "If you go to bed now with the subsidy issue, you're going to have a shotgun wedding and have to stay with it."

With this amendment, and 350 million dollars to carry CCC through January 1, the bill passed the Senate viva voce. The rollback shut-out was phrased in different language from the complicated bill the President vetoed, and apparently left a loophole for farm producer subsidies and CCC buying and selling operations hard hit by the earlier measure, but leaders agreed its broad consumer subsidy restrictions were the same.

Despite adjournment uncertainties opened by the now flaming subsidy quarrel, leaders left the door open for a recess tonight by whipping the last money bills into position for a vote.

The Senate yesterday completed congressional action on a 105-million-dollar Interior Department outlay, carrying many of the big Senate increases for Western irrigation projects.

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LANSBURGH'S—Bedding Fifth Floor

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK—STORE CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY & AUGUST

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1943 1B

Misfit Costs $50

Baltimore (A.P.).—When a policeman saw a sleeping sailor with one brown shoe and one black one, and both off, he was mildly curious. When he spotted a fleeing pedestrian wearing the unmatched mates, he made an arrest. When the pedestrian explained he traded shoes because one pinched, the magistrate said "$50 and costs."

Working On War Time

Corpl. Julian Rose, of Washington, keeps 'em ticking. A former jeweler on Connecticut Avenue, he is reported by headquarters, European Theater of Operations, to make his own tools and parts for the repair of delicate timepieces and artillery fire control instruments. His mother, Mrs. Ray Rose, lives at 1431 Whittier street northwest.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Selective Service Report Called Inaccurate

It has now come to light that the Selective Service report made to the Senate Military Affairs Committee on the number of Federal employes deferred from the draft was "shot full of inaccuracies and not worth the paper it was written on.' The report said 89,000 Federal workers were deferred. However, a committee member said Selective Service officials know the report was incorrect when it was made but in order to meet the congressional deadline the agency didn't have the time to check back on figures sent in by local draft boards. Several members were ready to blast Federal agencies on their deferments when they were tipped off that the report was cockeyed.

KLUTTZ

For example, the Selective Service report said the Civil Aeronautics Board had 325 deferred employes. As a matter of fact the CAB has only 120 male employes. Even War Manpower — of which Selecive Service is a part—was charged with twice as many deferred employes as it actually has. A good many deferred employes in private industries were charged against the Government . . . deferred employes were counted against several agencies . . . and employes whom the agencies didn't want deferred but who were deferred on orders from local draft boards were counted against the Government. Committee Chairman Reynolds has been conducting his own investigation of deferments and he has written to several Federal agencies asking for an explanation of the figures. It's reported on good authority that no agency has been able to reconcile its own deferment figures with those released by Selective Service.. A new and corrected report will be filed with the committee soon which should clear up some of the confusion.

The modern Rip Van Winkles—the three District Commissioners—have finally awakened to the fact that they could have saved their employes a lot of suffering and inconvenience if they hadn't been asleep. Like the thousands of Federal employes, the District employes could have been paid through June 30 if the Commissioners had taken the trouble to request an advance from the President's fund. The money was waiting for them. District officials belatedly checked this fact yesterday after it was exposed in this column, but they didn't want to believe what they heard. And are the District employes sore about it? They should be.

Action Expected

The war agency, deficiency and Federal Security-Labor appropriation bills are still hung up in Congress, but they're all fairly certain to be blasted out by tomorrow night. That's the new goal of recess-bound members of Congress. Meantime, the full pay checks of thousands of employes are being held up. However, it's not the pay delay that's worrying many employes by the McKellar rider which would require Senate confirmation of all new war agency employes who make $4500 and over. This provision would tie the war program in a big knot and toss it into politics, lock, stock and barrel. If the House continues to stand firm against the patronage provision, there is good reason to believe the Senate will give in.

National Youth Administration is in a terible mess. It's supposed to get only three million dollars to liquidate this vast agency and responsible officials say it can't be done with that amount. Thousands of its employes were cut off abruptly Monday without a moment's notice and with the strong possibility of waiting months to get paid for their accrued annual leave. It'll cost $1,500,000 to pay off accumulated leave. Other commitments such as rent will take the rest of the three million dollars. The agency wants to keep 600 employes to liquidate but it may not have the money to pay them. Aubrey Williams is hoping to get more money out of Congress today and if he doesn't some employes may have to file claims with General Accounting to get salaries.

Over a long period an undercover fight has been waged by the War Department to take over War Shipping Administration. It has been charged that War Shipping hasn't been able to deliver the goods. However, it's reported on excellent authority that Lewis Douglas, War Shipping boss, can produce the facts to show that his agency has met the War Department's goals. Moreover, that during the past three months the Army hasn't been able to use all the shipping made available by War Shipping. And furthermore, to use available ships, the Army is now okaying the shipments of nonessentials. For example, War Shipping is said to have an application to ship gold-mining equipment to Africa. It all adds up to the fact that shipping is no longer a bottleneck and War Shipping can now be defended.

Charles Mills, former personnel director of OEM, is now Lieutenant Mills of the Navy . . . His two former assistants, George Hamson and Ed Walther, are joining the personnel staff at Bell Aircraft . . .

Speeding Those Ration Books . . .

Post Staff Photo

In response to a plea of the OCD Volunteer Office, more than 100 women employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and Government workers gave their services last night to address food ration books at rationing headquarters in the Heurich Brewery gymnasium. Shown in the picture are Cecelia Heenan of the Bank Administration; Rita Van Horn, who organized the telephone company group; Anne Duffy of CAA and Margaret Kennedy and Leatrice Koach of the telephone company. Despite the large turnout last night, the OCD asked for other additional volunteers so that the ration books may be delivered on time

Liquor Curb Here Called Unlikely

Trade Rationing Deemed Adequate Check to Eke Out Dwindling Supply

Consumer liquor rationing, rapidly spreading among many States, is not slated for the District—at least for the time being—both the ABC Board and wholesalers indicated yesterday.

The "natural" rationing imposed by distillers upon wholesalers and passed on to retailers is deemed to be sufficient check to eke out the District's flow of liquor as long as the distillers are releasing it.

Once the distilleries dry up there would be little on hand to keep the District moist. If all supplies were to be cut off today there would be about enough liquor to fill Washingtonians' high-ball glasses for 60 days. The general supply is estimated to be only 75 per cent of normal, and the demand has increased from 135 to 250 per cent.

The sales of liquor in Washington have remained fairly constant for the past year, judging from the tax-stamps turned in to the ABC Board. In the past fiscal year $2,095,410.62 was collected on liquors other than beer, while in the previous year the revenue was $1,930,940.42. The $100,000 increase is judged by the ABC Board to be only a normal reflection of the increased population.

One wholesaler said that the three-year national supply of liquor cited as a finding of a Nation-wide survey did not mean that after three years the country would be arid. He explained that this figure was based on the distillers' expectancy of the duration of the war.

They are alloting their supply to wholesalers in quotas that will spread the present supply over three years; at the end of that time, they hope, they can release the supplies now set aside for postwar consumption, and start manufacturing new spirits to begin aging.

The 60-day supply on hand in the District is not regarded as revealing too much of a shortage. Reserve spirits are usually kept in the distillers' warehouses anyway.

Nation's No. 1 Pushcart Sold For $17.25, Trappings and All

Post Staff Photo

Eric Edmonston with the famous pushcart once owned by Steve Vasilakos.

"Strictly for sentimental value," the historic pushcart operated by the late Steve Vasilakos at the White House corner for 30-odd years was purchased yesterday at auction for $12.50 by Eric Edmonston, 1226 H Street Northeast.

The new owner of the cart, from which Steve sold peanuts, popcorn and war bonds to Government and diplomatic folk, told reporters that he had stopped many times to speak to the cheerful old Greek as he sold his wares, and that he "just hated to think that somebody would buy the pushcart who wouldn't appreciate it."

Owner of the A. B. C. Refrigeration Service at the H Street address, Edmonston said that he had not yet decided whether he would donate the cart to a museum, keep it on exhibit in his store or pack it away until some other idea occurred to him.

Edmonston also paid $4.75 for a wide assortment of accessories—Steve's quaint lantern, his rubbers and umbrella, this high stool and other pushcart addenda.

"I have a lot of good friends who are Greeks," Edmonston declared, "and I think they would enjoy seeing the cart that contributed so many war bonds to the Ahepa drive."

Although he was pleased at being able to buy it for so low a figure, Edmonston was surprised that more of Steve's admirers had not entered bids. First figure offered as it went under the auctioneer's hammer was $5, and bidding was not spirited.

Edmonston's main worry late yesterday was how to transport the pushcart back to his store without pushing it the entire distance. He solved it finally by loading it on his small pickup truck and driving away, the stale popcorn in the cart bouncing as merrily as it did in its White House days.

OCD to Open Drive July 31 For 20,000

Parade Is Planned To Start 2-Week Campaign for Volunteers Here

A parade of all District Civilian Defense volunteers to start a two-week drive for 20,000 recruits will be held on July 31, according to tentative plans drafted at a meeting at the District Building yesterday.

Besides the parade, which will feature not only the civilian defense units, but military contingents and service and civilian bands, the drive will include mass demonstrations by the protective forces, window and poster displays, special radio programs and other features to arouse lagging public interest in civilian defense. A slogan, "I do my part," has been adopted for the drive.

At present there are 50,000 persons enrolled in civilian defense work here, Civilian Defense Director H. C. Whitehurst pointed out. However, the actual need is for a volunteer personnel of 70,000—which the service at one time numbered.

Smith Heads Executive Group

Warning that the possibilities of a bomb attack on Washington were "far from remote," Whitehurst said: "None of us knows whether we will be attacked, but I am certain we all agree that we should be well prepared for whatever may come. The Nation's Capital should boast of a civilian defense organization second to none in the country."

Fred A. Smith, former president of the Board of Trade, was named chairman of the executive committee for the campaign. Details will be worked out by 20 committees, whose chairmen will meet in the District Building at 3 p. m. each Monday until the campaign is launched.

Commissioner John Russell Young was named honorary chairman of the executive committee, with Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz and Commissioner Guy Mason as honorary vice chairmen and Lieut. Col. Leonce Legendre as honorary executive secretary.

Other Chairmen Named

Whitehurst was named vice chairman of the executive committee, George E. Keneipp executive secretary, Porter M. Lumpkin executive officer and Thomas K. Randall budget officer.

Chairmen of the other committees are: Arrangements, James E. Colliflower; business men's associations, Estes Brand; citizens' associations, Harry S. Wender; civic associations, Dr. Edward F. Harris; civilian defense committees, Walter F. Bramhall; clergy, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld; decorations, John J. Hasley, chairman; Winfield Weitzell, vice chairman; District government, Edward A. Dent; Government departments, Alvin W. Hall; labor participation, John J. Locher; lighting and amplifications, G. R. Wilhelm; music, Lieut. Charles Benter; parade, Granville Gude, chairman; Edgar Morris, vice chairman; Clarence Arata, secretary; police and traffic, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, chairman; W. A. Van Duzer, vice chairman; public relations, Norman C. Kal; reception, Robert V. Fleming; registration, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton; Red Cross participation, Charles C. Koones; retail stores, John Bell; speakers, Joseph C. McGarraghy.

Labor Sought To Process Food Crops

With more than 40,000 seasonal workers needed for canning, processing and shipping fruits, vegetables, fruit juices and their allied byproducts in War Manpower Commission Region 4, and but 30,000 workers in sight, WMC and United States Employment Service representatives in an all-day session yesterday outlined plans for obtaining the additional employes.

WMC officials and USES representatives from the four States and the District of Columbia, comprising the region, were present at the conference.

A full dress crop corps campaign already is under way in Maryland. Other areas affected besides the District are Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

"More than 30 million cases of vegetables, fruits and juices, much of it for military use, must be produced and processed from the region this season," Wirt A. Gill, chief of program requirements for the WMC explained.

Present at the conference were: Leo B. Werts, WMC region director; A. L. Schoenthal, senior assistant; Fred Hetzel, acting District area director; Dr. J. S. Dorton, Raleigh, N. C., USES director there; Walter M. Given, USES director for West Virginia; Lawrence Fenneman, WMC field director for Maryland; Walter Sondheim, USES director for Maryland and Fred B. Gambrill, Maryland farm placement manager, and Frank A. Cavido, field director for Virginia.

C. W. Pittman, regional farm placement representative of Baltimore, was in charge of the conference.

"This particular industry must have the aid of many outsiders this season," Gambrill explained. "Of the many millions of cases of canned fruits and vegetables which must be produced in the region for the war effort, 22 million cases will be produced in Maryland, alone.

As a part of the program, 7500 large display cards are being sent out by the WMC office here to the various cities and towns in the region calling attention to the need of extra help for processing this year's crop. Five thousand posters will be used in Maryland, it was announced.

While the District will furnish comparatively few workers for crop canning, K. Vernon Banta, USES acting director, said that it was an excellent chance for boys and girls of school age now on vacation to earn extra money. He requested those interested to apply at Employment Center, Fifth and K Streets Northwest.

Simple-Majority Veto Death Urged

By the Associated Press

Representative Sumners (Democrat) Texas, saying that President Roosevelt has vetoed almost 14 times as many bills as did the first 16 Presidents altogether, proposed Monday that a bare majority in Congress be made sufficient to override a veto.

A two-thirds vote in both House and Senate is now required to enact a vetoed measure.

Sumners, chairman of the Judiciary committee, argued in presenting his proposal in the House that it would "get the executive branch of the Government back on its side of the fence."

Two Baltimore Men Wounded in Alaska

Pvt. George J. McGee and Second Lieut. William H. Owens, jr., both of Baltimore, Md., have been wounded in action in the Aleutian area, the War Department reported yesterday. A total of 218 casualties were listed in the Aleutian, European, Middle Eastern, North African, Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas.

$1,100,000 More

4000 Transit Workers Get Pay Increase

A pay raise amounting to $1,100,000 annually for Capital Transit Co. employes was announced by the traction company yesterday The raise, based on a 5 per cent increase in the basic hourly rate for more than 4000 workers, is subject to approval by the National War Labor Board.

The agreement, reached between the transit company and the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, Division 689, also provides for time-and-a-half for more than a 44-hour week in the shops, cars, garages and way departments, and for work beyond the spread of 12 hours for streetcar and bus operators and conductors.

The new wage scale, which will be effective as of July 1, was filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday.

Mrs. Curtis Bok Weds Director of Music Institute

Rockport, Me., July 6 (A.P.).—Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, daughter of the late Philadelphia publisher, Cyrus H. K. Curtis and widow of Edward W. Bok, Pulitzer prize winner, today became the wife of Efrem Zimbalist, Russian-born violinist and composer, at Lyndonwood, the Curtis summer home here.

Mrs. Bok founded Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music, of which Zimbalist has been director since 1941.

Zimbalist, who at 54 is 12 years younger than his bride, was formerly married to Alma Gluck, late concert and operatic singer.

Woman Found Unconscious Dies

Mrs. Mary Stone, 43, of 1300 Maple View Place Southeast, was found unconscious on the second floor of her home by her husband, A. M. Stone, yesterday. She was pronounced dead by a Casualty Hospital physician.

Police said a note to her husband was found.

Prices Found Correct at 46% Of 646 Stores

Two hundred women price assistants checking a list of 12 common foods last week found but 46 per cent of the stores visited were charging the correct OPA prices.

They visited 646 stores in the District, it was reported last night at a meeting of citizen price panels held by the District OPA office in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building.

Only 38 per cent had prices correctly posted for the 12 items. The greatest evidence of incorrect posting and pricing were found in meats.

It was explained by Sherwood Dodge of District OPA that there has been delay in getting posters to local retailers following the new rulings of two weeks ago.

Corrections Made

It was pointed out, however, that many discrepancies since have been corrected.

M. L. Egert, District price executive, said that as the citizen price panels start to function, he expected to see effective OPA price control for the first time.

C. W. Berueffy, enforcement attorney of local OPA, said the educational service rendered by community price panels and price assistants will help the limited enforcement staff.

The history of OPA and functions of the new community system of price control were outlined by Dodge, Berueffy, Egert, Robert Thompson, District directors, and John Laskey, chief attorney.

Warnings Issued

Warnings were issued not to try to give legal interpretations but to listen to the retailer's complaints and to keep adequate records.

A meeting of price clerks, persons who will do the secretarial work for the panels, will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. in the Force School, and another food price control meeting for panel members will be scheduled in about two weeks, it was said.

Wed 50 Years

Post Staff Photo

THEY CELEBRATE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jones celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday night with a reception for relatives and friends at their home, 1662 Varnum Place Northeast. Here they are cutting their golden wedding cake

Victory Sidelights

4 Food Books Bring Fine Or 6 Months

Thomas Morrow, 20, Negro, was sentenced by Judge Nathan Margold of Municipal Court yesterday to servie six months in jail or pay a $5000 fine for the illegal possession of four food ration books.

Morrow, who pleaded not guilty to the charge, claimed that he had found the books in an empty apartment in his residence at 1033 Twenty-first Street Northwest.

In imposing sentence Justice Margold said:

"The defendant with these books could have obtained a much larger share of the food supply than he was entitled to. In effect, it is taking the food out of the mouths of others."

He was arrested by Policeman T. F. Harty of the Third Precinct.

Band Fund Augmented

The fund for financing the Metropolitan Police Band has been augmented by a $500 donation from the Pepsi-Cola Co., Lieut. Charles Benter, U. S. N., retired, bandmaster, revealed today.

Benter said the check was sent to him by Walter S. Mack, president of the company, and that the money will be used toward the purchase of instruments and uniforms.

Egg Prices for Week

The District OPA yesterday announced new egg prices effective for one week from tomorrow to July 14. Additional prices also were allowed for various grades and sizes, ranging from 2 cents to 5 cents more a dozen for extra large and jumbo eggs. The table:

Grades	Cl. 1 Strs.	Cl. 2 Strs.	Cl. 3 Strs.	Cl. 4 Strs.
A without carton	55	54	53	52
A in carton	57	56	55	54
B without carton	50	49	49	48
B in carton	52	51	51	50
C and assorted without cartons	44	44	43	42
C and assorted in cartons	46	46	45	44

Lee Takes Oath

Adelbert W. Lee, real estate man and former president of the Randle Heights Citizens' Association, yesterday was sworn in as a member of the Board of Education at the Franklin School.

Present at the brief ceremony were Robert A. Maurer, vice president of the board, Acting Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock and Board Secretary Elise Z. Watkins.

Bitten by Squirrel

Miss Rita F. Duval, 20, on vacation here from South Ridge, Mass., was bitten by a squirrel she was feeding yesterday on the Capitol Grounds. She was treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations to her little finger and left hand.

Post Brings Salzedo Ensemble For Two Weekend Concerts

A musical event as refreshingly different as it is distinguished is scheduled for this weekend, when The Post Starlight Concert Series brings the Salzedo Concert Ensemble to beautiful Meridian Hill Park on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Founder of the group, which includes two harps, a cello and a flute, is Carlos Salzedo, known as the greatest harpist in the world today. Born in France of Spanish parentage, Salzedo was a child prodigy of note, making his first professional appearance at the age of 5. At the Paris Conservatory, he supplemented his piano lessons with harp study, and when only 16 was awarded the "premier prix" for both piano and harp—an honor unprecedented in the history of the famous French school.

Recital Brought Bid From U. S.

He came to this country as the result of a recital shortly after his graduation from the conservatory. Gatti-Casazza, who was then director of the Metropolitan Opera, was present, and was so impressed with the young harpist that he forthwith invited him to become first harpist with the Metropolitan's Orchestra under Toscanini.

Salzedo, now an American citizen, has had a very active part in the musical life of this country. He is founder of Eolus, first magazine in America devoted to modern music, president of the National Association of Harpists and founder and organizer of the harp department at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia; and he was influential in launching the International Composers' Guild and in reorganizing the Pan-American Association of Composers.

His wife, Marjorie Call Salzedo, plays the second harp in the ensemble. Ruth Freeman, remarkable young American flutist, and Ana Fritell, noted Russian-American cellist, complete the group, which gains flexibility and an entertaining diversity from its unusual composition.

Has Effective Setting

The Salzedo Ensemble has a rarely effective setting for its two concerts here in the dignified loveliness of the formal gardens at Meridian Hill Park, made available for the concerts by the cooperation of the National Capital Parks Service, are readily accessible by streetcar or bus.

Their program for Saturday evening includes Handel's suite in D, Rameau's "LaGaillarde," Debussy's "Claire de Lune," Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's "Spinning Wheel," Ravel's introduction and allegro, Gluck's minuet and air from "Orfeo," Debussy's "Children's Corner" and Salzedo's own composition, "Scintillation."

Tickets are obtainable at the Cappell concert bureau, in Ballard's, 1340 G Street, or at the park.

City News in Brief

Representative Samuel A. Weiss (Democrat) of Pennsylvania will speak on "Congress and the Rollback" as part of the K Street Y. W. C. A.'s Wednesday evening program in the fourth-floor assembly room tonight at 9:30.

Preceding his talk, Ahmet Ertegun, son of Turkish Ambassador Mehmet Munir Ertegun, who with his brother, Nesushi, owns a collection of 2000 jazz records, will join Dr. Thomas A. Williston, Washington Negro physician, whose avocation is jazz, in a discussion of its origin. The discussion will be illustrated with recordings.

This is one of a series of programs being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Girls Industrial Club of the Y each Wednesday, and open to the public.

Mass by Nanking Vicar

Bishop Paul Yu-pin, vicar apostolic of Nanking, will celebrate a solemn mass in observation of the sixth anniversary of Japanese aggression against China this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth Street and Park Road. The sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. Msgr. G. Barry O'Toole, former rector of the Fu Jen University of Peiping and now of Catholic University.

Illinois State Picnic

Illinois State Society will elect officers at a picnic tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Palisades Park, Sherrier and Edmund Streets Northwest. Representative C. W. Bishop, retiring president, is in charge. The park can be reached by Cabin John streetcar.

$3950 Theft Reported

Theft of $450 in cash and $3500 in war and postal savings bonds was reported to police yesterday by John F. Gallagher, 28 I Street Northwest. The victim said the money and bonds were contained in a metal strong box in his room.

Timmons Promoted

Francis L. Timmons, for several years secretary to Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, yesterday was named administrative assistant to the commissioner. The newly created position will pay $3200 annually.

Government Acts to Deport Carmen Martin

Carmen Beach Martin, convicted two weeks ago for white slave activities in the operation of a "call house" which, according to testimony in her trial, catered to Latin American diplomats, is facing deportation from the United States, it was learned yesterday.

International aspects of the Spanish rumba dancer's case took on new importance when the inspector in charge of the Washington field office of the Immigration Service, told The Post "deportation proceedings will be instituted" against Mrs. Martin.

Meanwhile, Harry Whelan, attorney for the diminutive brunette, said she would appear today in District Court and decide whether or not she would appeal the conviction for which Justice Matthew F. McGuire sentenced her June 30 to serve one to three years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of $2500.

The immigration inspector said Mrs. Martin would be charged with violation of section 19 of the Immigration Act of February 15, 1917, which, he said, deals with prostitution, the association therewith and the money derived.

Attorney Whalen said Mrs. Martin was born in Spain, that she entered the United States in 1936 from Cuba.

Under regular procedure, the Immigration Service, after completing its case, would issue a warrant for deportation. The Board of Immigration Appeals would hear the the case. If their fidings were against the accused, the person would be deported.

Woman Dies in Fall

Daisy Brown, 47, Negro, of 634 M Street Southeast, died at Casualty Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered when she fell from a porch at 1121 Third Street Southeast, June 24, where she was visiting.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Depressed by Mother's Lecture on Selfishness Of Couples Who Have Babies in Wartime, Young Matron With Newborn Infant Asks Our Viewpoint

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two years ago my younger sister, then aged 25, married a boy five years younger, in the face of violent opposition from my family, who felt that the age discrepancy and a religious difference were insurmountable obstacles. Mother was especially bitter; and my sister left home for several weeks and was secretly married. They went to live in another city and have been very happy. After the marriage was announced, a resigned peace was established and my sister and her husband have been home for brief visits and mother has visited them.

However, mother never can let bygones be forgotten and she can't resist making mean little remarks about my sister to me; and she speaks disparagingly of her husband. She treats Jane as though she were still a child; and then feels hurt when Jane doesn't answer her letters promptly. Mother has always "spoken her mind" to members of the family; and is always shocked to learn we were hurt or harbor ill feeling. Mother has often said, even to Jane, that she hopes they never have children. Now, Jane has announced that she expects a baby in a few weeks. Her husband's draft deferment is up soon, and he may have to leave before the baby arrives. Although Jane has never complained or seemed worried about her immediate future (being rather happy-go-lucky), I feel she may be just "putting up a good front;" and I can't help worrying about what she will do. They can't have much money saved; and she probably will have to go back to work eventually; but the baby will be, of course, quite a problem.

When my second child was born recently, mother came to stay with me a while. She remarked several times that she thought young people who marry and have children at a time like this are extremely selfish, if they expect their parents to care for their children in the event the husband has to go to war and the wife has to return to work. I felt her attitude was extremely unsympathetic to young love; to say nothing of unpatriotic. Even the Selective Service says it is up to parents in these trying days to render aid to families of young drafted men who are fighting for their country. Mother dwelt on this point so often that I wondered if it was directed at me. I asked her if this was so, and she seemed upset that I should think so. It seems, in her opinion, my case is different,—because I have one child born before Pearl Harbor.

Had Counted on Parents, If Husband Went to War

While I don't want my parents (or anyone else) to bring up my children, it was rather a shock to learn of her attitude. It is hard to outgrow the childish turning toward your parents in time of trouble. Before I learned of mother's attitude, I had in the back of my mind the idea that when my husband has to go, I would return to my home town, rent a large house and hire a maid (if one could be found), and then invite my parents to live with me, sharing expenses. (They live in an old section and have often thought of renting their home and moving to a newer suburb). Then (I thought) if it became necessary for me to work, I would at least know the babies were not left entirely to the uncertain mercies of a hireling. Now, of course, the idea of trying to live with my parents is not so appealing. Yet I know that if I went off to myself, mother and dad would be deeply hurt and probably would insist that I come home.

I was fearful of what mother's reaction would be when she learned of Jane's news. Just as I feared, she wrote Jane a very cool and unsympathetic letter. Jane wrote me and said she knew that would be mother's reaction; and that was why she hadn't told anyone sooner. She also said she didn't feel like writing mother ever again. Since mother came here to help me when both my children were born, Jane probably feels exactly like a step-child. I hate to think of her being alone in another city at a time like this . . . Mother and dad never got along very well. Lots of it was mother's fault, I now see; although while closely under her influence we were inclined to think our father was the impossible person. I can now see his side of it; and I resent the fact that I was alienated from him before I was old enough to draw my own conclusions.

I have noticed you do not advocate young mothers returning to the parental abode with children for grandma to raise; and I would like to know if such is your opinion in the case of "war widows." It seems to me natural to want to be with your own people, rather than with strangers. What is your opinion of my mother's attitude toward my sister; and toward caring for our children? You may wonder that I would even consider going home, when I can write such a letter about my mother. But these actions specified are only little islands in the ocean of her complex personality. She is devoted to my two babies and is sad that she can see them so seldom. I have never been quite forgiven for pleading Jane's case before her marriage. Is there anything I can say to make mother more sympathetic to Jane? I don't mind being in the doghouse again if I can help. Sincerely, D. D. D.

Acid-Tongued Mother Has 2-by-4 Mentality

DEAR D. D. D.: My opinion of your mother's attitude toward Jane, and toward the subject of "war generation" babies, is very poor; in fact, most unflattering. Your mother is by all accounts a selfish, acidulous woman with a two-by-four mentality,—whose daughters would be fully justified in keeping a cool distance between their offspring and her; even though she does occasionally throw them a bone of kindness. Her frigidly unsympathetic letter to Jane, apropos of the latter's imminent accouchement, is inexcusable; even despicable;—and so was her waspish harangue to you, about the "selfishness of young people who marry and have children at a time like this," when you were convalescing after the birth of your second child. Of course her remarks were directed at you,—despite her testy backing-down when questioned on the point. And they were a compound of heckling (of none-too-subtle criticism aimed at your husband) and of warning,—warning to you not to expect HER to graciously pinch-hit in the event HE goes off to war, leaving you in more or less hot water. Not that she won't do her DUTY, if it comes to that, you understand (such was the gist of her innuendo);—but she has no patience with the prospect; and she would like to make sure that you are commensurately uncomfortable in facing it, too.

In view of her hoity-toity letter to Jane, which amounted to a deliberate kick in the teeth in the circumstances, Jane should figuratively wash her hands of any hope of (or desire for) companionable help from her,—at any stage in Jane's maternal enterprise: either before or at the time of the baby's birth, or in the child-rearing years ahead. Moreover, your mother's special brand of meanness,—which must be adjudged little short of wicked, when one considers its subtly spirit-killing effect on her sentiment-shackled victims,—ought to be briskly disciplined. And I suggest that this can only be done by blandly "dropping" her outside the pale of a Close Community of Interests self defensively established by her two mutually sympathetic, war-tried married daughters,—until she remembers to mind her manners. In friendly alliance and by offhand strategy, put the burden on her to make herself important to you two (and your children), in the grandmother's role or whatever,—or go her loveless way and let you go yours. The strategy should consist in (1) firmly showing the warmest sisterly concern for each other, which implies (2) that you know SHE doesn't want to be bothered; that, moreover (3) you expect nothing of her, except at the price of bludgeoning criticism, which you don't care to pay; and (4) are stoutly prepared to stand by each other in tiding yourselves through whatever befalls. In other words, penalize her cussedness by turning in spirit away from her,—so that she finds herself seemingly a "forgotten woman," casually and deservedly excluded from your (and your sister's) scheme of things. That is the most effective championship you can give Jane; and the one-and-only way to show your mother the light,—if, indeed, such can be done.

We Don't Recommend Dependency on Parents

As for war widows joining forces with their parents in a two-family household for the duration,—I think this must always be considered a "last desperate resort." In some circumstances, the war widow may have no better choice,—which is the only justification, ever, for taking that backward-turning course. The preferred alternative is any feasible arrangement (no matter how makeshift) which permits the married daughter to continue being her own boss, in running her life and managing her children. The adult's return, for any reason, to live by filial status with even the most loyal parents, always entails a surrender on his part (to larger or lesser degree) of properly adult exercise of judgment. At worst, when this knuckling-under is parentally exacted, it is hideously galling. And at best, when deferentially conceded, it is psychologically stifling and socially thwarting to the "prodigal,"—and would be equally or more so, of course, to any young children caught in that undertow. In conclusion, I must say bluntly that, in my opinion, you are already imaginatively ducking out from under your norm responsibilities as a wife and mother, in giving first thought and preference, in your future calculations, to "being with your own people, rather than with strangers." As the saying goes, you're a big girl now,—and your first thought and preference should be to stand on your own feet, if possible, come what may; and therewith retain, develop and safeguard that independence of being which is the best fruit of adulthood. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to keep your hat in mind when you go shopping for crisp, white edging to use on your dark dress. Get enough to trim the bonnet, too. Tack it on so that it can be removed with ease for laundering

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Here's What the Younger Set Is Eating.

The feeding schedule for a baby newly recovered from diarrhea must be ordered by the doctor.

Such a baby might have had an attack from any cause, or there might be chronic ligestive difficulties, leading to continuous loose stools which are the result of the baby's formula, the way the bottles or nipples are being cared for, or other causes. These things must be adjusted before the ordinary schedule for a baby of his age can be applicable.

Mrs. J. F. explained in her letter that he baby had recovered from diarrhea and she wanted a schedule for the full 24 hours. She failed to give an inkling of the baby's present weight or manner of feeling, so this can be only a general outline and may not be suitable to your baby.

If the baby weighs about 15 pounds, he would be able to take a formula of between 26 and 30 ounces of boiled fresh milk, with boiled water to make 32 ounces and about 3 or 4 level tablespoons of corn sirup or double that amount of malt sugar.

If the formula happens to be one compounded of evaporated milk, then a 13-ounce can would be about right with the boiled water to make 32 ounces and the above amount of sugar or corn sirup.

The baby should be taking this fomula in four daily bottles. Only if the baby is wedded to a night bottle would it be divided into five bottles. At this age most babies whose daytime rations are adequate do not waken for a night feeding.

The first bottle will come at about 6 to 7 a. m. Two hours later the baby may have his daily allotment of vitamin D, followed by about 4 ounces of orange juice (which may be diluted if baby likes it better) or double that amount of strained juice from a can of tomatoes.

Four hours after the first bottle feeding the baby will get one or two tablespoons of mashed, ripe banana, or well-cooked, fine-grain cereal or one of the cereals precooked just for babies. Part of the bottle milk will go on this and the rest to drink.

At 2 or 3 p. m. give the baby one or two tablespoons of sieved vegetable (fresh, steamed or canned for babies). Give the vegetable first if baby will be patient, or offer them after part of the bottle has satisfied the hungry baby.

At 6 to 7 p. m. offer one or two tablespoons of boiled or baked custard and then the last bottle of the night. Give a night bottle only if and when baby wakens for it. Don't waken him to get it.

Some Rules for Care of the Heart in Middle Age

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

For a year or more anyway most of the work back home here is going to be done by middle-aged people and since most of the stress of middle-aged life falls on the heart, some sensible rules for taking care of these hearts are quite in order. Such is the view advanced by Dr. O. P. J. Falk of St. Louis in Hygeia, the health magazine, in a recent issue. The doctor suggests the following rules of preservation:

1. Attempt to establish a balanced plan of living with sufficient sleep (at least 50 hours a week) and adequate leisure periods. Fifty hours of sleep a week is a little over 7 hours a night. I would be inclined to add that they should make it 8 hours if possible. Because you can just go to bed and read a detective story or turn on the radio. This conduces to keeping quiet, not jumping up and moving around. And the time you spend that way is almost as good as if you were asleep, for recreative purposes. So I believe Dr. Falk would be willing to accept my emendation—that they spend 70 hours a week in bed.

2. Establish and maintain some well-balanced, moderate exercise program suited to middle-aged needs. It is interesting to speculate on just what influence the replacement of man's habit of walking by increasing use of the motor car may be having on the increase in middle-age heart diseases we are witnessing today.

The problem of exercise for the middle-aged here is emphasized: That they need some exercise, but they do not need as much as they once did. Too many middle-aged people carry over the ideal of a vigorous youth into their middle-aged exercise habits. The old football star, the fellow who has on his mantelpiece the country club tennis championship cup, 1910; the former city golf champion—all these have to be restrained in their lust for exercise. Exercise refreshed them and made them healthy when they were young and they can't bear to give it up. But it won't do.

When the golfer reaches 55, he had better reduce his rounds from 18 holes four times a week to 18 holes twice a week, and 9 holes once a week. When he gets to be 60, he had better reduce it to 9 holes three times a week. When he gets to be 65, he had better reduce it to 9 holes twice a week, or better, 6 holes twice a week. A man or woman at 55 should never exercise—even with moderate exercise such as walking—to the point of getting the least bit tired.

3. A balanced dietary program is important, but special emphasis should be placed on moderation in the size of meals and on a quiet and unhurried manner of eating. As exercise goes down, the total consumption of food should go down in about the same ratio at the same ages. I see no reason to change the type of eating, but by the time you are 60 you should take about one-half of what you think you want, have a helping and when you are finished with it, ask yourself whether you are satisfied. War rationing may save the lives of hundreds and thousands of our middle-aged friends. It is a blessing in disguise.

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs
Victor Records • Sheet Music • Musical Instruments

'Swipe' from the Men!
Camel Hair and Wool OVERCOATS

$38

—Trust women to know a good thing when they see it! Now they've borrowed the overcoat idea from the men . . . and it's already promising to be the big news in coats next winter! We've three wonderful styles . . . the mannish Balmacaan, with set-in sleeves or deep roomy raglan sleeves, and the classic boy coat. Black and natural. (65% camel hair and 35% virgin wool) in sizes 10 to 20.

Coat Shop—Second Floor

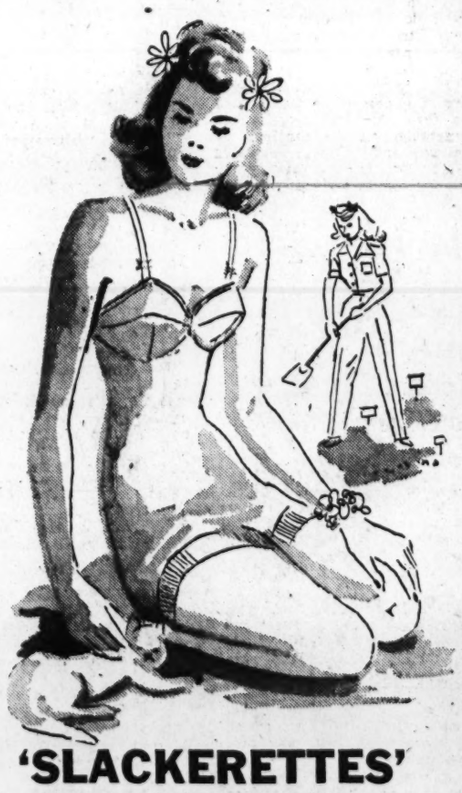
Kann's
1893 1943 "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

Personal Jar Labels
For Your Victory Garden Canning
100 Gummed Labels $1.00
250 for $2.00

—Your name, the name of your estate or farm printed on garden or vegetable designed labels . . . Perfect for home canning. Gummed tabs proudly giving the contents of each precious jar. Select a set for your own use . . . then think of a deserving friend.

Stationery Department—Street Floor

Kann's
1893 1943 "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!



'SLACKERETTES'
Individually Yours by Dutchess
$1.00

—We've just received another shipment of these popular little all-in-one garments by "Dutchess"! Ideal to wear under shorts, slacks and sports clothes, they're fully cut of a fine, absorbent cotton lisle that needs no ironing. White in sizes 32 to 38.

Knit Underwear—Street Floor

Kann's
1893 1943 "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

1943... Kann's 1893 1943 "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

Briefly . . .
THE BIG NEWS OF THE SUMMER IS . . .
SHORTS
$1.99 $2.29
$2.99 $3.99

—Tough farm shorts, ladylike pleated shorts, immaculate white tennis shorts . . . short shorts, longer shorts! They're all represented in the "shorts story" as told by our Sports Shop . . . for this wartime summer. Crisp rayon fabrics in white, luggage, navy, brown, blue, red or gold. Cottons in white, navy and brown. And in sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Street Floor

Baldwin PIANOS Favorite of the MODERN MASTERS
Exclusive at HUGO WORCH 1110 G St. NW. NA. 4529

Stetson 12.95

White elk with brown boarded calf. Viscolized soles—Removable spikes.

Now . . . More Than Ever . . . Buy Quality

ED BEAM CO.
1311 F STREET N.W.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Wartime Party

"Hello, Sue? . .., Say, what are you going to wear to the Twaddle's party? . . . Well, I don't know either—but listen, I was talking to Rosemary Preen and she says it's definitely understood that everything's short dress now. She thinks it's very unpatriotic to wear anything else—what? . . . Oh yes, she has a short evening dress—a brand new one, with a little flower hat to match.

Who? . . . Valerie Billow? . . . Oh, she's going to wear her old black formal, she says she simply hasn't another thing . . . What? . . . Yes, the one that shows everything, you know, the one she always wears when there are men. Who? Harriet Zipper . . . Say, listen, and hold your breath! She's going to wear a suit! . . . Yes! With a sort of dressy blouse, and I suppose of course some kind of a flower hat . . . Well she says she paid a lot of money for her suit, and she can't afford a new short evening dress and she has to come in on the bus from Zinnia Heights, and besides she thinks if we're going to be sensible and patriotic about clothes we might as well go the whole way and—well, anyway you know how peculiar she is.

"Oh, and I called Daphne Dizzard, and of course you might know she's going to wear her wedding dress—say, we, were about that train's being detachable. Well, I suppose she has to get something in return for all the money she put into it, and even if it is white satin, it won't look so terribly bridal without the veil and the lilies, especially if she wears a little flower hat.

"Pam Otter? . . . Oh she's wearing her new black satin . . . Yes of course it's a street dress—one of the new little blacks. She got it for the Tinfoils' Fourth of July party. Oh, and I called Dorothy Blink and she's wearing her two-piece tailored green shantung. I suppose og course she'll dress it up with a little flower hat, though she didn't say so. . . . Beulah Piney? My dear, she's wearing a 5-year-old print dress with a skirt at least 5 yards wide at the bottom! . . . Well, she says it's the only dress she has to her name, that she's geared her duration wardrobe to suits, and her evening dress is in moth balls, and besides she wouldn't want to wear it on the streetcar and she doesn't approve of taxis and anyway if she did, she couldn't get one, and so she's just going to put a little flower do-funny in her hair and pretend she's dressed up.

"Well now where does that leave you and me? . . . But I did call all I could think of. Margie Catnip is rigging up an old hostess gown and putting some ribbons in her hair, and Adelia Sinbad is wearing an old cocktail dres with a sports jacket and she's going to take off the jacket before she gets there and put on a little maline and flower hat—and Parmella Primrose is wearing that ruffled pink organdie she wore as bridesmaid at Julie Hazey's wedding . . . and Julie's coming in her going away suit with a flower beanie, and Eve Pacer's turning up her old dinner dress at the bottom so it'll look like a short evening dress . . . and Ethel Flitt's going to drift in with her Chesterfield on her arm and pretend she's just stepped off of a plane, and Maudie Wiggle's going to wear her Gainsborough bridesmaid dress and hat and . . . and—well that's all I've been able to reach.

"Do? . . . Well, I'm sure I don't know. I simply can't buy a new short evening dress. And my long ones are all the wrong type and anyway everybody remembers them . . . But I haven't any cocktail dress any more . . . No, I gave it to the maid . . . But I haven't any semidress of any kind . . . Well, I suppose . . . the only thing to do is to shorten a housecoat or a nightgown or something . . . and get a little flower dinkus for the hair!!

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Meals that are nutritious, appetizing, easy on the pocketbook and simple to prepare are what every busy homemaker likes to know about. Point-saving meals, too, are a concern of everyone.

Martha Ellyn

Before tin cans went to war such a meal could almost be accomplished with a twist of the wrist. But food manufacturers since curtailment have been on the alert and offer package dinners even in wartime. One food firm is now supplying for two blue ration points a chili dinner package which is a grand find. It contains pinto beans, which are the basis of the chili con carne and seasoning of chili, salt, comino, oregano and other spices. The package makes five servings.

Ground beef is one meat I observed can usually be purchased on the days when there is precious little other fresh meat to buy for the red points. And ground meat with the beans will not only make a nutritious dish, but a thrifty one.

Let's plan a chili dinner using this new package:

Chili Dinner

Chili Con Carne.
Fresh Vegetable Salad.
Toasted Rolls. Butter.
Fruit Gelatine. Cookies.
Iced Tea.

This will be an easy meal to achieve, as well as being well balanced as to vitamins, minerals and proteins. Here is the way to prepare the packaged chili:

CHILI CON CARNE.

Soak the pinto beans of the package over night or for six hours. Then boil them for at least one hour or until tender, in the water in which they are soaked. Drain liquid from the beans, reserving two cupfuls. Melt 2 tablespoons fat in skillet and add one pound of ground beef, stirring until the meat is well seared. Add the beans to the meat with the seasoning which came in the package and the liquid which was reserved. Some of or all the liquid can be replaced by tomato juice if desired, or use two fresh tomatoes cut into pieces. Stir until thick and simmer for about 15 minutes.

This chili dinner also can be served over spaghetti or macaroni, thus stretching the meal still further. Or if you are ambitious and want it to be especially appealing, serve in a rice ring.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

If you have a victory garden, it's easier to control your weight—not that the weeding keeps you slim, tithough the exercise is all to the good! But a garden right in your own back yard does assure you of something to eat besides the rationed foods and the unrestricted and fattening starches.

The market situation being waht it is, there is some difficulty in getting all the fresh vegetables and fruits you need, and you've stopped even counting on meat. You have to fill up on something. So if you are entirely dependent on what you can buy, you are quite apt to turn to bread and more bread and sweets. And soon you find yourself bursting at the seams!

Something's got to be done about it. If you haven't already started your garden, it's a little late for that in some sections for some of the vegetables you should have in it. But you can stick to the principles of nutrition and that will keep your menus balanced without boosting the calories.

Make sure the foods you buy in the place of the ones you can't get are nutritional substitutes. Bread and butter do not take the place of meat, nor sweets the place of fruits and vegetables.

For your protein sources, use more eggs, milk and cheese and have fish and chicken more often. If you can afford it, have two eggs every day, one for breakfast and another for lunch. And this summer, while milk is plentiful, have two or three glasses a day.

All kinds of greens, both for salads and cooking are abundant now. Have a green leafy salad at least once a day and learn to like the cooked greens you haven't been in the habit of eating. They are rich in vitamin A and iron. For a tasty and satisfying luncheon dish, have a tossed green salad with sliced hard-cooked egg. Or, stuff celery with a snappy cheese to serve with the mixed green salad.

There are plenty of tomatoes and any number of appetizing recipes for using them. Quarter the tomato, leaving it intact at the stem, and add a half cup of cottage chese, or a mixture of chopped egg, sliced tomato, watercress, and slices of sweet onion. Add two thin slices of bread and butter, a glass of milk and fruit to that salad and you have a balanced low calorie lunch. Another good dish is grilled tomato and American cheese on a slice of bread. It is easy to fix. Just leave it under the flame until the cheese is melted and the tomato seared. Be sure to spend some of your ration points for processed cheese. You can well afford 4 points for half a pound every two weeks and it yields six servings. Cheese furnishes more of the essential nutrients than butter. It gives you protein, calcium, phosphorus and vitamin A, whereas butter is all fat and vitamin A.

Even though you carry your lunch, you don't have to go overboard on calories. You can pack a balanced lunch that won't put weight on you. For example, have a hard-cooked egg, a big ripe tomato and salt to eat whole, like we used to when we were kids, a couple of thin slices of bread and butter, a piece of cheese or some milk and two pieces of fresh fruit. Or, you can have a sandwich, raw vegetables, fruit and milk. Either menu is nonfattening and nutritious.

It's the choice of food that determines your weight. Now that your choice is narrowed, you want to be very sure that you are following the golden rules of the nutrition yardstick. Somewhere in your three meals a day, have these foods: One or two eggs, one pint of milk, a serving of cheese, or meat, or fish or fowl; at least two cooked vegetables, one a green leafy or yellow, and a raw vegetable salad; two fresh fruits; whole grain cereal and bread.

RATION POINTS

ICE BOXES may be bought without Government permit. WPB has increased the number which may be manufactured, and production is expected to reach about 75,000 units a month.

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon 21, Book 1, valid through July 21. Coupon 22 becomes valid July 22 and remains good through August 11.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lards, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red Coupons P and Q, Book 2, good through July 31.

CANNED FRUITS—Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans and other processed foods)—Blue Coupons K, L and M expire today. Coupons N, P, Q, good through August 7.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupon 5-A, good for 3 gallons, but must last through July 22. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

Women Urged To Conserve Home Linens

Believe it or not, the United States armed services are some of the biggest consumers of household linens. That's why women are being urged to buy only what they actually need of such supplies.

The Nation's households aren't going to run short of sheets and pillow cases, towels or table cloths, but neither are there enough of these things so that a woman can buy unnecessarily—none of this, "Oh, what sweet guest towels. I know I don't need any more but I just can't pass these up!"

Some of the looms, formerly used to make narrow sheetings and pillow case material, have been converted to production of material for Army raincoats. The armed forces and hospitals use these narrower widths for their sheets and pillow cases. So double bed size sheets will be more plentiful than the single size.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I sent him my picture with my address in the corner—he said there were five other boys in his tent."

'TIL VICTORY
NO AQUATIC CRITTER IS THE VACUUM BAG,
SO DON'T SUDS IT OUT IF ITS SPIRITS LAG.
JUST BRUSH IT WELL AND THEN REST.
STOP
OR YOU'LL WIND UP BEHIND THE MOP.
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service
WASTE IS WAR IS A CRIME

Respect Your Feet

By Margaret George

If your feet are sticking to the sidewalks, if a thousand little devils with red-hot pitchforks are stabbing at your toes, don't just go on suffering. Find the reason why.

Is it your shoes? Half the ills that feet are heir to—bunions, calluses, blisters, corns—spring from shoes that rub, pinch, push the delicate little bones and ligaments out of shape. Maybe you made a mistake on No. 17 or 18. That's sad. But not half as sad as punishing your feet by wearing them. Maybe you can sell them, trade them in.

Those floppy sandals you've been wearing may have a lot to do with the soreness and the aches. They give your feet no protection, no support. Find a pair that will.

If your shoes are right, there's nothing wrong with your feet, unless it's something structural (in which case better see a doctor), that a little home routine can't take care of.

You don't have to go in for a lot of fancy preparations. There are some simple ones available at most drug and department stores that'll fend off summer's special nuisances—swelling, perspiration, "pump bumps."

A soothing footbath when you get home at night is better than a nap for picking up one's spirits. Plain old epsom salts are good; there are also foot soaps and special footbaths. Whenever you tub, massage your feet—there are 30-odd little muscles in each foot that get tired of carrying you around all day.

Take care of those toenails—trim them regularly. Push the cuticles back; you do it for your fingernails, why not for your feet? Ingrown toenails aren't hereditary; they come from neglect.

Always dry your feet thoroughly—athlete's foot flourishes in moisture. If your feet perspire freely it's a good idea to rub them with alcohol or other antiseptic solutions. Pat on powder as a finishing touch. Powder in your shoes, or inside your stockings, take only a second when you're dressing in the morning. It'll absorb the perspiration and keep your feet feeling fresh.

Get some mentholated ointment for those ugly ridges that persist in forming on your heels. Cover those bumps with gauze and tape. Keep after them until they're gone.

If you give your feet just one-tenth the time you give your face, your face will be as grateful as your feet.

CLUB NEWS

A bridge and an elevator, small toys used as table centerpieces, were the "props" which keynoted tributes to John Schoolcraft, national USO representative for this area, and his successor, Mabel R. Cook, when leaders of USO and many other welfare agencies gathered for a farewell luncheon yesterday noon at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

"A builder of bridges from agency to agency and man to man, typifying all the services and ideals which we have come to associate with those three letters, USO," was the tribute given by Edwin N. Lewis, campaign secretary of the Community War Fund, to Mr. Schoolcraft when his transfer to USO's national headquarters in New York was announced here several weeks ago.

Lester Ellis, USO director at the Y. M. C. A. and chairman of the luncheon committee, opened the luncheon with facetious inquiries as to Mr. Schoolcraft's license to build bridges. Presenting him with a "license" to continue his good work wherever he goes, Mr. Ellis called attention to the license to operate the Y. W. C. A. elevator, which Miss Cook obtained last year when shortage of help added this to the many responsibilities she has assumed as director of all USO clubs operated here by the Y. W. C. A. She left those duties last week for a brief vacation and will succeed Mr. Schoolcraft on July 22.

Testimonials, serious and humorous, were paid to Mr. Schoolcraft by all of the speakers, who included, in addition to Mr. Lewis, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, vice chairman of the local USO Council and chairman of its women's committee: Philip Schiff, chairman of the local USO staff conference; Edward Conover, area representative of the Federal Security Agency, and James Arnold, executive secretary of the Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A. Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the local USO Council, presided.

Izaak Walton Picnic

The Washington Chapter of the Women's Auxiliary, Izaak Walton League of America, will hold a picnic-supper tonight at 6:30 o'clock, at Fort Bayard Park, Forty-first and Fessenden Streets Northwest.

Mrs. Woodward Named

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward of Mississippi, member of the Social Security Board since December, 1938, was reappointed by President Roosevelt on June 28 for a six-year term and confirmed by the Senate Monday. This appointment will be of particular interest to women in Washington and throughout the country, for Mrs. Woodward has been outstanding in Nation-wide programs since 1933. Before coming to Washington, she had achieved success as an executive and a legislator, and her experience for the past 10 years as an administrator of Federal programs qualifies her to make a valuable contribution to the social security program.

Catholic Daughters

Prince Georges Court, No. 1340, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at St. Jerome's Hall, Hyattsville. The newly installed officers, including Mrs. Anna E. F. Allen, recently reelected grand regent, will be in charge of the session.

Age of Paper?

Maybe historians of the future will classify ours as the Age of Paper; for our civilization depends perhaps more on paper than upon any other one material. Well, don't most of us begin the day with the morning newspaper and end it falling asleep over a book—with paper playing a part in most of our waking hours between?

We are all so familiar with the idea that the release of knowledge stems from the invention of printing and before that to the development of writing, that we forget how the use of both of these arts depends on the invention of paper. The Chinese, you might guess, were responsible—a eunuch, Ts'ai Lun, is credited with the invention of paper in 105 A. D. But it took 900 years for the idea to percolate through to eastern Africa and another 200 years before it got across to Europe. The first paper was made in England in the fifteenth century and in America in the seventeenth century.

Coffee Lovers

If you miss that after-dinner demitasse

try a glass of Port Wine

● A perfect ending to a tasty dinner . . . the richness of deep-red, full-bodied Port sipped from a small glass. (In hot weather, some folks ice the bottle first.) Try this pleasant after-dinner custom. You'll find excellent California Ports at your wine dealer's now. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

Remember your pledge—
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Northern Sisters Watched By Latin-American Women

By Genevieve Reynolds

All the women in Latin America have their eyes fixed on the United States. They are studying closely the activities of their northern sisters. So declared vivacious Magdalena Petit, Chilean authoress and playwright.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"Yes," your activities greatly influence the Latin-American women," she said. "Before the war, all eyes were turned to France. You have no idea of the predominating French influence in the Latin countries—especially in literature and fashions. Now we have turned to your country."

This Chilean ambassadress of good will came to the United States as a guest of the State Department. She liked the country so well that her tour 1½ years ago has ended in a job. Now, she is assistant to the managing editor of the Pan American Union's magazine.

Laughingly, she says that she has become North Americanized to the extent that she is now doing her washing, ironing and preparing her meals—something unheard of back in her homeland. But the versatile, blue-eyed senorita has a sense of adventure and doesn't object to the household chores thrust upon her as well as the rest of us.

Chilean Women Alert

About the Chilean women she explained:

"They are open minded, progressive. Generally, they are talented and versatile. You don't see it, because they are reserved and have had little opporunity to express themselves. But make no mistake, the Chilean woman can meet any situation bravely."

This capable young woman knows whereof she speaks. But let's talk about Magdalena Petit, the writer. Her vivid, moving book "La Quintrala" is to Chile what Margaret Mitchell's, "Gone With the Wind" is to North America. Her Quintrala is just as real as Scarlett O'Hara—and much more terrifying.

Four years ago the book won first place in the La Nacion Contest in Chile. Recently it has been translated into English by Lulu Varga Vila and published by the Macmillan Co.

Story of Tragic Life

It is the story of the beautiful Dona Catalina de los Rios y Lisperguer, a sadistic, emotionally tragic woman of seventeenth century Chile.

In her book, Senorita Petit calls her La Quintrala, after a beautiful wild bush which pervaded the land, and whose poisonious leaves and roots destroyed every living plant which grew near it. Quintrala was a fabulously rich woman who whipped her slaves mercilessly, poisoned her father, killed her many lovers. Frightening, sinister, powerful and exotically beautiful, she was intermittently torn between good and evil.

Usually, the bad won. Then read the book for its moving, breathtaking beauty. Once you start it, you won't put it down until completed.

Senorita Magdalena Petit, Chilean authoress

Except for the perversity of fate, Magdalena Petit might be known as a musician instead of an author. Music was her first love. Her father, a distinguished physician in Santiago, died without leaving a great deal of wealth. So Magdalena looked for a job on a newspaper . . . and landed it. But her assignments weren't as exciting as she would have liked so she turned to fiction. There she hit her stride and found an outlet for her fertile, sensitive, romantic imagination.

One of Six Sisters

One of six talented sisters, Senorita Petit was graduated from the National Conservatory of Music as a concert pianist. She refers to her music as a great love that has been forgotten or supplanted by a new love.

Referring to the misconceptions that Latin-American women hold about those in the United States, she asserted:

"Many of the Latin-American women think that those in North America are of easy virtue. How wrong they are—you work so hard and are mixed up in so many constructive activities that you have neither the time nor inclination for immoral entanglements.

"It's all because the women of our republic do not know your women," she added. "They must get together and know each other better. Then these silly misunderstandings will vanish."

In Chile, Senorita Petit helped to found the Women's Pen Club. Also, she was active in Consejo Nacional de Mujeres.

Friendly, understanding Magdalena likes Washington and Washington likes her. In the future, you can expect to see her active in play productions. Already she has completed several plays.

Protect Hot Plates

Hot plates are excellent dinner service but oven heat may crack them. Use a low oven flame for warming dishes, and rest them on asbestos pads. For oven baking, use only pottery or glass that is marked heat-resistant or heat proof.

Tomorrow and every Thursday our store hours are from 12:30 to 9 P.M.

THE NEWER **Jelleff's**
1214 20 F Street

Young Mothers-to-be..

Juniors and Misses

Here you will find the kind of dresses you'd ordinarily buy, young, appealing, fashion-wise . . . plus those extra little details designed for comfort and convenience.

Jumpers, redingote effects, adjustable waistline dresses.

In voiles, seersuckers, spun rayons.

Sheer Bemburg rayon, rayon crepes.

Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20.

Peasant-Inspired . . . printed seersucker (so sudsable) dirndl skirt, make-believe pinafore-effect. White, rose, aqua, blue, maize, green..... $7.95

Jelleff's, Maternity Dress Shop, Second Floor

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ANDREW S. DEMING, JR.,

who, before her marriage at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church Sunday, was Maidee Elizabeth Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Merion Coffman.

Birds Shell Airplanes; Result—Crack Ups

By Margaret Kernodle

Associated Press Feature Writer

Washington—Maybe it's the heat, but Washington seems to be swapping more stories lately.

For instance, there's this one about trouble in the South Atlantic airways. According to a colonel returning to this country, planes skid on a slippery surface as they land on a certain volcanic island. The reason? Sea birds down that way lay a lot of eggs and don't seem concerned much about the safety of the eggs nor about runway rules. When the planes land, they crack the eggs and then they slip and slide.

Here's one from a receptionist at the populous Pentagon building across the Potomac.

She was confronted by a lady from Kentucky. The lady was in what might be called a huff.

Margaret Kernodle

Now Pentagon receptionists hardly ever get perturbed any more. This lady's request seemed to beat all the rest. Please, she asked, how could she get a certain sergeant transferred away from Fort Knox? He's been acourting her daughter, and mama doesn't like it.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull hasn't played a game of poker since he was mustered out of the Army in 1899. He hasn't said why.

The story of how Army nurses came to wear GI shoes for field duty is in from the Pacific. A big order, they say, went out for shoes for small-footed Filipino soldiers. The order was filled but not shipped to the Philippines. It turned out the shoes were the right size for the U. S. Army nurses. And the nurses out in jungles and mud are pretty glad they're the children who got the shoes.

A captain in the Army here keeps his own bottle of ketchup in a safe in the Washington restaurant where he eats. The restaurant—and it's a good one—can't afford to let him have as much as he wants. So he uses his own ration points. To be sure the captain gets the condiment when he wants it, the proprietor keeps the bottle locked up to bring out whenever the captain comes for his meals.

The stories of Washington newcomers sending laundry home are true. There's the man who sends his to his washerwoman in Georgia. There's the Pennsylvania fellow whose mama still does his shirts at home and mails them to him. And the Ohio girl whose mother wrote the other day that the maid said for that Washington daughter to let up on the number of blouses she wears every week.

When practice air-raid sirens sound in Washington, uniformed dates and civilians must clear a midtown WAVE dormitory. The WAVES go to the stuffy corridors to wait out the blackout, while civilians are supposed to seek the nearest shelter. But what of an actual raid? Will the Navy still send civilians to look for shelter elsewhere? Dozens of visitors sent into the street during a long practice raid were wondering that the other night.

Returns to Washington

Mrs. Frank Hines has joined General Hines at the Westchester. She was called back from New York recently by the death of her daughter, Mrs. Vera Kennedy.

* * * *

The Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de Castro left recently by plane for El Salvador.

Sunday-on-Soil Volunteers to Work 'Until the Snow Falls'

Five Farms on Schedule of Those to Get Aid Next Week; 150 Volunteers Have Served

Are you one of those persons who feel like Sunday isn't Sunday unless it can be spent picnicking or getting out into the country for a walk, ride or swim? Have you found yourself completely bottled up in the city due to the rationing of gas and tires and the congestion of bus and train travel?

There is a way out, you know—and a useful way at that. The Sunday-on-the-Soil Volunteers, organized by persons with just such fresh-air leanings, spend each and every Sunday on the farm, doing emergency work on farms, where there is a labor shortage.

Founded in April by Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Baroness Stackelberg and Mrs. Edward Treglown the organization has grown to an enrolled membership of 150 persons. Fifty persons regularly fill the volunteered automobiles to travel within a 20-mile radius of Washington, their purpose purely patriotic. There's no financial backing, nor intricate organization nor endless committees—everyone volunteers his own needs and a good—and profitable time for the farmers—is had by all.

Want to Join? Then Here's How

If you'd like to join the SOSV's you must have only one qualification—you must be dead serious in your desire to do five hours of real work. Baroness Stackelburg intent on impressing any interested person with the accomplishment of the organization, stresses the fact that they intend to work "until the snow falls." And if you're interested in the farmer's routine of a Sunday, contact the baroness on week days between 8 and 10 o'clock in the morning at Hobart 8904 or Mrs. Edward Treglown between 10 and 12 o'clock in the morning at Columbia 6829.

On next Sunday's work schedule are the farms of Jouett Shouse, Donald Downs, Ted Acheson Otto Beyer and Douglas Hatch. The Acheson farm need for volunteers is a typical case sought by the SOSV's. Mr. Acheson is in London and his wife is left to carry on the farm with a skeleton staff—so that's where the SOSV's come in. They'll go out about 11 o'clock next Sunday morning and be served an unrationed lunch about 2.30. Their hours vary in time with the weather, but never do they vary in number—it's five per person. The luncheon, incidentally, is the only compensation the farmer is asked to make.

They attempt to contact the farmer during the week and find out what jobs have accumulated and what skilled persons they need. Routine jobs the SOSV doesn't do — just those things which are extra—for which a depleted farm staff doesn't have time.

You'll Be in Good Company

You'll be in good company—workers include socialites, Government executives, Government girls, WAVES, members of the British ATS, British army and naval officers, American Army and Naval officers, marines, soldiers and sailors.

Some like it — some don't. Carpentry, fence-building, moving chicken coops, planting and transplanting, pitching hay, picking berries and vegetables and canning are among the chores.

Some are skilled. Take the sailor, just in from active duty, who was quite adept at painting chicken coops because he'd been painting battleships. Some are inexperienced but willing. All do what they are told.

LeComptes Have Guests

Representative and Mrs. Karl M. LeCompte have as their guests at the Wardman Park Hotel Capt. and Mrs. T. E. Mahan of Williamsburg, Ky. The visitors will be here for several days while Captain Mahan is taking some special work with Selective Service.

Gen. Hedrick Is Honored At Dinner

Gen. Lawrence H. Hedrick, newly named to the post of Judge Advocate General for the Army Air Forces, was honored Monday night at a dinner given at the Carlton.

Host of the affair, which was attended by ranking Army officers and representatives of the War Department, was given by Col. Elbert M. Barron, Chief of Litigation of the War Department. General Hedrick until recently was Judge Advocate General for the European theater.

Guests included Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, Judge Advocate General of the Army and Mrs. Cramer, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Senator Chan Gurney, Brig. Gen. Edward S. Greenbaum, Executive Officer for The Undersecretary of War, and Mrs. Greenbaum; Brige. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur Lerch, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thomas C. Clark, Mrs. Sally Logan and Maj. Ira Butler.

Servicemen Given Chance To Call Home

All the comforts you wouldn't have at home.

Such is the theme of Washington's Stage Door Canteen and as an added attraction arrangements have now been made for servicemen to call long distance and have a three-minute chat with his mother, father, sweetheart or old pal.

Each Sunday night at 9 o'clock, the Canteen sponsors a drawing, and the holder of the lucky ticket stub can make the call . . . all at the expense of the Canteen.

The policy was begun last Sunday night, with four servicemen making calls. They were Corpl. John Youngstrom of Omaha, Nebr., stationed at Fort Meade; William Schulz of Milwaukee, stationed at the Washington Navy Yard; Pvt. First Class William A. Murphy of Philadelphia, stationed at Fort Myer, and Corpl. A. V. Hooke of St. Paul, stationed at Fort Belvoir. Each of the boys made a call to his mother.

On future Sundays, only one call will be arranged for, and calls are limited to this country.

Reception Set For Visitors From Brazil

A reception at the Brazilian Embassy on Wednesday, July 14, will honor another group of Latin-American journalists who are traveling in this country. Newsmen from Brazil, who are here at the invitation of the National Press Club through the office of the coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, will be entertained on that date by the Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins.

Another Brazilian visitor expected this month is Senora Pedro Salgado, Minister of Air for Brazil, who may be here in time for the reception. If he does not arrive before that date, another fete will be planned in his honor. While here, the minister of air will visit war production centers and air bases.

The visiting journalists are Senor Joaquin Toni da Salverra Camargo, political editor for Folha da Noite in Sao Paulo; Dr. Andre Carrazzoni, director and owner of A Noite, a government-owned daily of Rio de Janeiro: Senora Ernesto Simmones Filho, publisher of A Tarde of Baia; Dr. Casper Libero, director and publisher of A Gazeta in Sao Paulo; Senora Rodolfo Motta Lima, editor of Correio da Manha in Reo de Janeiro; Senor Wilson Lins, editor and part owner of O Imparcial in Baia; Senor Edgar G. Mata Machado, editor of O Diario in Belo Horizonta; Senor Hugo Barreto, editor of O Globo in Rio; Senor Elais Chavez Meto, editor of A Noite in Sao Paulo; Senor Arlindo Pasqualini, editor of Folha da Tarde in Porto Alegre; Dr. Belisario de Sousa, editor of Journal do Brazil and A Noite in Rio, and Senor Romeu Ribeiro, editor and manager of Journal do Comercio in Rio.

Salute of King Wins Dinner For Regiment

King George VI of England saluted, and just because of that a whole outfit of American soldiers will get a free Chinese dinner come V-day.

It happened in England, when King George and Queen Elizabeth visited a United States Army Eighth Air Force base recently. As they passed the main gate the military policeman on duty there was a Chinese-American, Corpl. William T. Wu.

Corporal Wu, realizing there was royalty on the premises, executed his very snappiest salute, and got a salute in return from the King. Much, much later, he was still in ecstasies over the incident and was burbling happily, "It was a scene I'll never forget. The Queen was charming and the King so democratic."

Corporal Wu, who is a member of a military police unit attached to the Eighth Army Air Force, was before the war the proprietor of a chop suey joint at 6 Mott Street, New York. And there in his own restaurant, is where he is going to give the best and biggest dinner he can dream up for all his unit, come V-day, all because he was saluted by a King.

Kathryn Wickey Is Bride-Elect

Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Gould Wickey entertained at a garden tea for young people on Sunday at their home on Sixteenth Street to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Basehoar Wickey, to Paul Michael Orso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orso, jr., of Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Wickey was graduated from Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, with an A. B. degree in 1942. She was a member of Arrow and Mask, the Senior Women's Honorary Society, and president of the Young Women's Christian Association. At present she is with the Board of Education of the District of Columbia.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pa., in the 1940 class. He is now a student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa. As a part of his theological training he is serving an interne year as student pastor at Luther Place Memorial Church in Washington.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JEROME LEONARD MAXWELL,

who, before her marriage at the Broadmoor Hotel last week, was Miss Charlotte Nancy Footer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Footer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Maxwell. They will make their home here.

In Virginia

Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift, wife of Major General Vandegrift, U. S. M. C., now overseas, and her son, Maj. Archer Vandegrift, U. S. M. C., are making a series of visits in Virginia. They are now at Lynchburg, where they are guests of Mrs. Vandegrift's brother, Judge A. E. Strode, and before returning to Washington will visit Mrs. J. O. Watts in Lynchburg.

Niece of 'Daisy' Harriman Wed In New York

After a brief wedding trip following their marriage in New York yesterday, Lieut. (j. g.) Andre Smoliantoff, U. S. N. R., and his bride, the former Mrs. Felice Harriman Rosen Hobson, will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Smolianinoff is the daughter of Felix Rosen of New York and Mme. Pierre Andre Leon Lecomte du Nouy, the former Mary Bishop Harriman, who recently returned to this country from Paris. Mrs. Smolianinoff attended Miss Hewitt's classes and made her debut in New York. She is a niece of Mrs. J. Borden (Daisy) Harriman. Her marriage to George Hobson was terminated by divorce recently.

Lieutenant Smolianinoff is the son of Mrs. Smolianinoff and the late Vladimir N. Smolianinoff, former senator and master of the imperial court of Russia. He is a graduate of Princeton University and was associated with an investment bankers' firm before entering the service.

Sylvester-Fink Wedding Here

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Slyvester, whose marriage took place here on Monday, are now spending a few days in New York.

With the Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul officiating, the ceremony took place at 8 p. m. in the Epworth Methodist Church. Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Ruth Daphne Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias B. Fink of Washington was gowned in cream satin, styled with a fitted bodice, a sweetheart neckline and a bouffant skirt. Her finger-tip veil was held to a coronet of ruching and seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and babies-breath.

Mrs. Kenneth Chenoweth, matron of honor and only attendant, wore a deep pink gown of satin and mousseline de soie and her bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium. Kenneth Chenoweth was best man and ushers were J. Clinton Lanham and Paul Fink, brother of the bride Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the bride's home. The former Miss Fink attended Wilson Teacher College, while the bridegroom studied at Western State College of Kentucky.

H. L. Roberts

MISS GLORIA BARNAUD,

whose engagement to John Baltrukonis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baltrukonis of Kearney, N. J., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Barnaud. Miss Barnaud is a graduate of the Immaculata Seminary. Mr. Baltrukonis is now attending Catholic University.

Noland-Woodland Engagement Told; August Wedding

Mrs. Preston Noland of Richmond and Williamsburg, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosalie Merrill, to Lieut. H. Thompson Woodland, U. S. N. R. Lieutenant Woodland is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Woodland of West Orange, N. J.

Miss Noland, the daughter of the late Preston Noland of Richmond, has spent most of her life in Middleburg. She is a graduate of Foxcroft School and a member of the Middleburg Hunt.

Lieutenant Woodland was graduated from Morristown School, New Jersey, and from Princeton University. At present he is on active duty in the Canal Zone. The wedding will take place in August, in the garden at Foxcroft School.

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Crosse & Blackwell's
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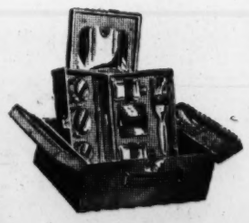

Well dressed women who travel, even on short overnight trips, are beginning to appreciate the necessity of the Fitted Case. Come with sterling fittings and cut glass jars and bottles. Other toilet pieces of lucite with nylon bristle brushes. Has folding removable tray. Made in suntan cowhide, pigskin, rawhide or various colors of morocco. Including cover $110.00

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Lawyer Writes Telling Tome on Government

Donald R. Richberg's Latest Book, Published Today, Presents Public Relations Program

Just when you're used to thinking of Donald Richberg as a lawyer, he writes a hit song. Then when you've adjusted yourself to his musical vocation, he brings forth a volume of poems. Having adapted yourself to that phase of his talent you're hardly ready for the scholarly tome that will hit the bookstands today—the latest effort from the versatile pen of the former NRA leader—"Government and Business Tomorrow."

According to Dun & Bradstreet President Arthur Whiteside, who writes the foreword. "This book should be read by everybody. It simplifies and tells in the language of the laymen of the vital necessity of making plans for the future immediately."

Published by Harper Brothers, the book encompasses within its just under 200 pages a multitude of controversial ideas and conclusions. Never one to stick to run-of-the-mill ideas, Mr. Richberg throws out a series of challenging statements about Government control of business, freedom of initiative and a government-business "public relations program."

As yet unpublished is Mr. Richberg's latest collection of poems. Some of his friends have glimpsed the manuscript and have urged him to share it with the public, but he needs more urging. Just as he did with his last song, "Sons of Freedom," which friends finally convinced him should be sent to a publisher. The popular tune of Mr. Richberg's that has continued to be sung through the years, since he wrote it in 1906, in fact, is "Smoke Dreams," his contribution to the vaudeville act of a friend.

A good man with a guitar accompaniment, Donald Richberg loves nothing better than to get a group of friends together in his Spring Valley home for an evening songfest. Several lively tunes from his own comic opera, "The Ran Rah Boys," lend themselves to the gathered-round singing and are favorites of the Richberg chorus.

Just when this high-powered lawyer has time to turn his hand to his varied and time-consuming interests is a subject of conjecture to all his friends. Even his wife admits to being stumped. Mr. Richberg supplies the answer himself when asked why he has written, this poem, that song, or this book. "Just for the fun of the thing," he answers.

Pamela Whatley, Benjamin Plunket To Be Married

No formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Pamela Whatley of Wiltshire, England, and Benjamin Plunket, attache of the British Embassy, will precede their marriage, which will take place sometime in August.

The engaged couple, making known the news on Saturday, are telling their friends that they will not announce a wedding day either, for they intend to slip off to be married in a simple ceremony with none of the usual nuptial fanfare.

Miss Whatley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whatley of Wiltshire, England, she was educated in Cheltenham Ladies College and came to Washington shortly after England declared war to take a position at the British Embassy. After three years she was transferred to the British Civil Secretariat, where she is now doing her war job. Mr. Plunket is the son of Bishop Plunket of Raheny, Dublin County, Ireland. He attended Harrow and Cambridge, and since coming to Washington several years ago has been one of the most popular bachelors in the Diplomatic Corps.

Bridal Couple to Return Here Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Buckle, now o their honeymoon, are expected back in a few days and will make their home here.

Mrs. Buckle, before her recent marriage was Miss Wilam V. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Arnold, of Meyersdale, Pa. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Buckle of Cumberland, Md.

Their marriage took place in the Church of the Brethren with Dr. Warren D. Bowman officiating.

R. H. Bussell, Bride Return From N. Y.

After a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bussell, jr., will make their home at Hillside, Md.

The bride, who before her marriage on June 29 in the Bradbury Heights Methodist Church was Miss J. Relmyra Warren, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Warren of Hillside, Md.

The Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. James R. Ridgely, the matron of honor and only attendant, wore a dusty rose crepe dress, white accessories, and a corsage of Talisman roses. James R. Ridgely served as best man and the ushers were Charles D. Phillips, Willis R. Warren and Randy Warren. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Ruth Dexter Selects Date For Wedding

Miss Ruth L. Dexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dexter, Silver Spring, Md., has selected July 17 for the date of her wedding to Ensign Richard Bruce Stedman, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Stedman of Montgomery Hills, Md.

The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock at the Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, with the Rev. Walter G. Gale, rector, officiating. A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony at the Dexter home on Colesville Road.

The bride-elect has chosen, Miss Carol Stedman, sister of the bridegroom-elect, for her maid of honor. She also will have two junior bridesmaids, Elizabeth Anne Dexter, her younger sister, and Margaret Jarrell. John Stedman will serve as best man for his brother, and the ushers will be John Scott and John B. Dexter, brother of the bride-to-be.

The couple will live in Norfolk, Va., where Ensign Stedman is stationed. Miss Dexter attended Montana State College and the University of Maryland. She belongs to Pi Beta Pi sorority. Until recently she was employed with the British Purchasing Commission.

Ensign Stedman was graduated with honors from Harvard University last June. The winner of a fellowship from the Department of Anthrology at Harvard Ensign Stedman traveled throughout Mexico last summer. After attending Midshipman's School at Northwestern he was commissioned in March.

Helen Houghton Is Fiancee of Ensign Williams

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. Houghton of Bronxville, N. Y., to Ensign Paul G. Williams, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Williams of Fair Oaks, Clayton, Mo., formerly of Bronxville. The wedding will take place shortly.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Harry S. Houghton and the late Mr. Houghton of Washington and of the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. Todd, also of Washington. Miss Houghton was graduated from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and attended Katharine Gibbs School in New York.

Ensign Williams attended Lawrenceville School and the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated from Nichols Business School in Dudley, Mass. He was also graduated from the Naval Training School at Fort Schuyler, N. Y. The prospective bridegroom is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Phillips of Williamsburg, Ohio, and of Mrs. W. Grant Williams and the late Mr. Williams of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT COLLIER PAGE,

whose marriage to Major Page, M. C., U. S. A., took place June 30 at St. John's Church. She is the former Jean MacDougall, daughter of Mrs. Hethbert Eugene MacDougall.

Lieut. S. E. Sweet, Jr., U.S.N.R., To Bring Bride Here to Live

Jean Goodrich, Married in New Haven On Saturday, to Live in Bridgeport

Now on a short honeymoon are Lieut. (J. g.) Sidney Edward Sweet, jr., U. S. N. R., and his bride, the former Mrs. Virginia S. Lee, whose marriage took place in New York on Saturday. They will come to Washington, where Lieutenant Sweet is on duty, and make their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Sweet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson Street of Philadelphia, formerly of New York. The wedding was held in the chapel of the Central Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Frank L. Janeway, of Buffalo, N. Y., uncle of the bridegroom, officiating. A reception at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Morey followed.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her only attendant, Miss Elodie Courter of New York. Ensign William Weld served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. Alexis Thompson York, William Sudduth 2d, Joseph Upton, jr., Russell W. Billmann of New York, and T. A. D. Jones, jr. of New Haven, Conn. For her wedding the bride wore an afternoon gown of ice green shantung and a white hat trimmed with pink rosebuds. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pale pink rosebuds and Stephanotis.

The bride is a graduate of Wellesley College. Lieutenant Sweet is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale University, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Elihu. He is the son of Dean and Mrs. Sidney Edward Sweet of St. Louis, Mo.

Williamson—Goodrich

In Dwight Memorial Chapel of Yale University on Saturday afternoon, Miss Jean Elizabeth Goodrich of New Haven, daughter of Mrs. Claude Goodrich of Washington, became the bride of Merritt Alvin Williamson of New Haven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berton A. Williamson of Lancaster, N. H. The Rev. Sidney Lovett, Yale University chaplain, performed the ceremony.

Miss Murial Black was maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Miss Lois Brown and Miss Antoinette Smith. Arthur Butcher of Cheshire, Conn., served as best man. Ushers were David Holt and Dr. Felix Zweig of New Haven; Walter G. Franco of Waterbury, Conn., and Robert Carlee of Bridgeport. A reception at the Hotel Bishop was held following the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Simmons College and Yale School of Nursing. She is head nurse at New Haven Hospital. Mr. Williamson prepared at Phillips Exeter and was graduated from Yale University in 1938. The couple will live in Bridgeport, Conn.

Lainhart—Murdock

Lieut. John W. Lainhart 3d, and Mrs. Lainhart, whose marriage took place June 29 at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, left after the wedding reception for Camp Chaffee, Ark., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss June Bowling Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwin Murdock of Washington. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown made with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with lace, and a long tulle veil bordered in lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath with an orchid center.

Mrs. Margaret L. Drummer, the bride's cousin, was matron of honor, wearing an aquamarine gown and carrying yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Catherine Hartman and Mrs. Virginia Slye Dunnigan, wore yellow gowns and carried pink roses. Ushers were Ensign Joseph Edwin Murdock, jr., and Lieut. Reisner Lindsay. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Lainhart of Washington.

Sir William Beveridge Feted at Buffet Supper

"Cradle to Grave" Plan Author Is Honor Guest Of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot at After-Lecture Party

By Patricia Grady

"I'm coming back to visit those other five States."

White-thatched, security-minded Sir William Beveridge assured guests at the after-lecture buffet supper given in his honor by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot Tuesday night that he would be coming back to this country. During his several weeks' visit in the United States, the author of the British "cradle to the grave" social security plan has been constantly en route to some place having been "photographed in a clear majority of the States of the Union" and having been in all but five States.

The conversational fulcrum of the gathering was, of course, the meeting in the Sylvan Theater from which the guests had fought their way to the Pinchot home on Rhode Island Avenue, Sir William had discussed his plan at a dividend meeting of the United Nations Lecture Series, Workers on the series formed small groups at the party to discuss plans for a new series in the autumn. "If we could be sure of speakers like Sir William," pointed out one worker, "we would know the next series would be a howling success."

Strictly unrationed was the food that covered the large table in the dining room. A large vegetable salad, straight from the Pinchot gardens in Pennsylvania, big watermelons, with their hearts filled with ice cream, and coffee—a gift to the party from the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Norman Littell, who have a family of noncoffee drinkers.

Several Panel Members Present

Representative Joseph H. Baldwin was one of the first guests to arrive after serving his stint as chairman of the meeting. Other panel members who stopped in for a chat with the guest of honor were Representative Richard P. Gale, accompanied by Mrs. Gale, and Senator Harold H. Burton. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and Eugene Meyer sat on the sidelines in the dining room, a constant stream of guests stopping to greet them.

Mrs. Claude Pepper, without her Senator-husband who was speech-making in Florida, appointed herself a committee of one to receive early comers in the absence of the hostess, who had been delayed with Sir William on the speaker's platform. The Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar Chapman made the rounds of the buffet table with Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Daniels, and Mrs. Raymond Clapper graciously accepted compliments from all sides on her success as chairman of the lecture series.

'And Where Is Lady Beveridge?'

Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, who was joined at the party by her late-working husband, had with her Dr. and Mrs. George Blakeslee. Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson were among the contingent from Capitol Hill. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Robert Woods Bliss discussed prospects for the next lectures, while Mrs. Bliss chatted with a group nearby.

One of the questions Sir William was called on to answer most often was "And where is Lady Beveridge this evening?" Lady Beveridge, it seems, is a fugitive from the Washington heat, staying in Connecticut while her husband came to the Capital to fill two speaking engagements. Sir William is planning to leave Washington today for a trip to Canada, where he will be accompanied by his bride. Some time next week, he and Lady Beveridge will return to England.

Among the several dozen guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fields, J. P. McEvoy, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Dr. Paul Douglas, Brig. Gen. Stuart Godfrey and a number of others.

Recent Wedding Of Eleanor James Of Interest Here

Word has just reached Washington of the marriage of Eleanor Akin James, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Spencer Ball Akin of Fayetteville, N. C., and Alden McKim Crane, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Alden Crane.

Both General Akin and General Crane are serving overseas with combat units.

The bride received her education at George Washington University and in the Panama Canal Zone, where General Akin was stationed after leaving Washington.

Mr. Crane was a student at St. James' School, Maryland, and the University of Virginia. For the past 11 years he has lived in Europe and returned to this country at the outbreak of the war.

Purely Personal

Crown Princess Martha of Norway and Prince Olav have left their Maryland estate, Pooks Hill, and are at Glen Cove, Long Island.

Senator Claude Pepper will return today from Florida, where he has been making a series of addresses. Mrs. Pepper remained in the Capital in their apartment at 1661 Crescent Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sterling have opened their home in Newport, R. I., for the summer months.

Mrs. John R. Williams is at Beverly Farms, Mass., for the summer, where she will be joined soon by Mrs. Thomas Leiter, jr.

Miss Martha Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth W. Richardson, arrived home yesterday from Camp Teelawoowet in Rocksbury, Vt. She will return to the camp later in the summer as a counselor. En route back to Washington, she stopped for a short visit with Miss Lois Crane, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Carey Crane, at their summer home in Woods Hole, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Disney and Roy Disney, jr., of Burbank, Calif., are stopping at the Mayflower. Mr. Disney is a brother of the famous Walt Disney, cinema cartoonist, creator of the best-loved movie animals.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt will entertain at an informal buffet supper tomorrow evening in their home on Kalmia Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Garfield of Somerset, Md., left yesterday for a week's vacation in Nantucket, R. I., after which they will visit relatives in Connecticut for several days.

Maj. John Burnham, U. S. A. A. F., and Mrs. Burnham of Paoli, Pa., spent the past few days in the Virginia hunt country. Major Burnham is on duty in Washington. Mrs. Burnham is the former Miss Elizabeth Pearre of Bluemont, Va., and Washington.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Frank have left for Bangor, Me., where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Lavon Lemburg is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Lemburg, at their home in Dannebrog, Nebr.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

"King Is Dead" Returns More Alive Than Ever!

Drama of Richard III Reopens at C. U.; "Stage Door Canteen" Wins June Award

A WEEKEND NOTE from Victoria Kuhn, gifted young author of "The King Is Dead," now in revival in slightly revised form at Catholic University, had this, in part, to say:

"The first time we met, we had that long and very interesting talk about Thornton Wilder and 'The Skin of Our Teeth,' if you remember, and we shared a deep admiration for both. In view of that fact, I thought it might interest you to know that Major Wilder came to see "The King'—that is, the first two acts of it. A train he had to catch prevented his seeing the end of the play—this, I am relieved to report, to his regret. He wrote, afterward, one of the most encouraging letters I have ever been lucky and happy enough to receive.

VICTORIA KUHN

"What I especially wanted to say, tho, is that he expressed an opinion of 'The King' very similar to your own, and seemed to like it for pretty much the same reasons.

"This was from the AUTHOR of 'The Skin of Our Teeth.' The PRODUCER of 'The Skin,' Michael Meyerberg, who has read the script, has also written me and has said that he wants 'very much to see the play in performance.' He is in California at this time, but is expected back East almost any day and I am hoping it will be before the end of the present run of 'The King'."

Although neither Mr. Meyerberg nor Major Wilder, who saw only the first two acts (which remain virtually unchanged), will be aware of it, when, as and if the former drops by to see "The King Is Dead" in performance, he will be viewing a play that has been considerably strengthened since its premiere on the University Theater stage last March.

"The King," as every theater enthusiast in town must know by now, is an imaginative and beautifully written blank-verse drama of what might have happened to Richard III, had he not perished on Bosworth Field. It assumes that there was as much good as evil inherent in the nature of the monarch habitually depicted as a monster as hideously deformed mentally and spiritually as physically. In Miss Kuhn's play he is rescued from death by the Tudors for purposes of a more brutal and lingering revenge. During his imprisonment, the contrasting sides of his character wage a pretty battle for supremacy, under the impetus of a great and consuming love. The Monday night performance of the play by the original cast, with one exception, left a strengthened impression that it is an extraordinarily able "first play," by an author who should go far.

Last Act Profits By New Scene

A new scene has been added to the third act—"The King Is Dead" now is in three acts and seven scenes—that gives its climax more solid motivation, and the tragic episode of Richard's death has been given new and reenforced plausibility. There are still redundant and anticlimactic speeches following the logical end of the drama, but one stroke of the blue pencil could remedy that. In the view of this corner, the final curtain should fall on the king's speech to Elizabeth, his bitterest enemy and mother of the two princes he had slain to gain the throne, that even her lust for revenge would be more than satisfied if she knew of all the peace and happiness that death was depriving him—"so much, so much." There is, nevertheless, ample justification for the interest Major Wilder, Gilbert Miller, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Michael Meyerberg and the others are manifesting in the work. It deserves to be seen—and may be every night through July 10, at 8:45 p. m.

"Stage Door Canteen," the love story of a soldier from Dakota against a star-studded background of sparkling entertainment, in which 48 stars of stage, screen and radio appear, has been chosen by the National Screen Council as winner of the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award for June. Upon reference to the "midweek notices" on next page, it will be observed that "Stage Door Canteen" is being continued for a third week on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. That's the kind of picture it is.

Tomorrow at the Variety Club, from 4 to a theoretical 7 p. m., C. E. Peppiatt will be cocktailed as a gesture of welcome to the National Capital. One of the more forceful and genial personalities in the moom pitcher business, Mr. Peppiatt comes to town to assume the managership of the Twentieth Century-Fox Washington branch film exchange, vice Samuel N. Wheeler, resigned to enter the exhibition field. A considerable reputation in "show business" has preceded him, recently compiled first in Atlanta, and latterly in New Orleans, whence he comes to Washington. Welcome, stranger, we're nice folks up here!

A-Glance-at-the-Thermometer Note

Now don't tell us we've got to go through all that again!

Prominently Cast in Comedy Revival

BOBBE ARNST

who appears in the role of Essie in "You Can't Take It With You," the zany comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, which last night returned to the National Theater for a six-day engagement, with the veteran Fred Stone starred in the role of "Grandpa" Martin Vanderhof. To make up for its belated start, the piece will continue through next Sunday

Fred Stone and a Top Comedy Fill the National With Laughs

By Nelson B. Bell

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU." Frank McCoy presents Fred Stone in the farcical comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Setting by Claude Allen Lewis. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Penelope Sycamore .... Daisy Atherton
Essie ..... Bobbe Arnst
Rheba ..... Roseta Le Noir
Paul Sycamore ..... Hale Norcross
Mr. De Pinna .. .. Donald Keyes
Ed. ..... Lance Cunard
Donald ..... Frank Wilson
Martin Vanderhof ..... Fred Stone
Alice .. .. Lynda Nelson
Henderson ..... William Sharon
Tony Kirby ..... Ralph Douglas
Boris Kolenkhov ..... Robert Bernard
Gay Wellington ..... Peggy Fenn
Mr. Kirby ..... Ainsworth Arnold
Mrs. Kirby ... Elizabeth Challingsworth Andrew Smith
Three Men ..... George Spelvin John Reed
Olga ..... Cynthia Blake

Fred Stone, one of the most revered figures in the American theater, turned back the years last night by reviving the lost art of the curtain speech in response to the tumult of applause that greeted a hilarious performance of "You Can't Take It With You," at the National Theater.

The venerable, but perpetually young, Mr. Stone did more than restore the curtain speech to grace. He interlarded his expressions of gratitude for an overwhelmingly enthusiastic reception, his anecdotes and his spontaneous wit with snatches of the songs, dances and exterous rope-spinning that brought him down the years as the more versatile half of Montgomery and Stone, one of the greatest musical comedy teams the stage has known.

To the younger generation, it was a first glimpse of unusual and abundant talents. To the oldsters in the audience it was a nostalgic interlude that fanned warm memories and awakened an aching and persistent longing for "the good old days," when hearts were young and life was gay—a sort of valedictory to the theater in its heyday. Those with memories long enough owe Fred Stone a greater debt of gratitude for his extra-curricular pastiming than he owed last night's happy crowd for its applause.

An Uproarious Evening

Even without the star's comic and skillful epilogue, it would have been an exhilarating evening in the theater. With him in the disarming role of "Grandpa" Martin Vanderhof and a thoroughly competent cast in support, the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy of a completely wacky family and one of aristocrats, all bound up in social conventions, was given a robust and uproarious performance.

The wholly uninhibited Sycamore family, running from Grandpa Vanderhof through three generations, is as refreshing a crew as the footlights have known in years. With their various hobbies of ballet dancing, candymaking, xylophone-playing, fireworks-manufacturing, playwriting, dart-throwing and whatnot, they fulfill the dream of those who would like to live life for the fun of it, if they only had Grandpa's courage. When the only "sane" member of the family falls in love with the son of her wealthy employer and the two families seem not to jell; when the internal revenue men get on Grandpa's trail for nonpayment of income taxes for no better reason than that "I don't believe in it"; when the FBI snatches Essie Sycamore's husband for distributing seditious literature with her candy, which he delivers—just because he likes to print—and the whole kit and caboodle of them spend a night in jail, it begins to look as if Grandpa Vanderhof's philosophy wasn't so hot.

When the clans gather again, in the third act, to resolve their difficulties and persuade Alice not to break her engagement to Anthony Kirby and dash away to the Adirondacks, it comes out right side up, after all. But everybody knows all that.

The important thing is that "You Can't Take It With You" is as fresh, as spontaneous and as timely today as it was five years ago when it was the comedy hit of its first season. Unlike the sands of the desert, it has not grown "cold," nor is it dated. Its passages relating to the income tax, for example, are funnier and more pat today than the day they were written.

Is Played With Zest

As for last night's performances, the play suffered nothing at their hands. Mr. Stone acquitted himself in high feather as "Grandpa" and was closely seconded in excellence by Daisy Atherton, whose Penelope Sycamore was a humorous gem; Bobbe Arnst, as Essie, with a deep yearning to be a toe dancer; Robert Bernard, as Kolenkhov, the Russian emigre, and Lynda Nelson and Ralph Douglas as the young lovers.

Hale Norcross and Donald Keyes were highly acceptable as Paul Sycamore and Mr. De Pinna, respectively, and Peggy Fenn garnered the rich harvest of laughs written into the part of Gay Wellington, the dypsomaniac actress, picked up by Mrs. Sycamore atop a Fifth Avenue bus. As the two dusky servitors in the zany establishment, Roseta Le Noir and Frank Wilson scored equally with the rest. So did everybody else.

Among modern farcical comedies, "You Can't Take It With You" will always be a "must" for the judicious amusement-seeker. It is doubly so with Mr. Stone's 'afterpiece" added.

LEONARD LYONS

July House-Cleaning

New York, July 6.—

The office files hadn't been combed in years. They were beginning to pile along the walls, across the floor and under the desks. Last week I went through them, cleaning out the letters, bills, wires, crank notes and oddments I once thought might be needed. And during this cleaning-out process, I came across these:

LEONARD LYONS

An engraved card of invitation from the Consul-General of Japan, to attend the Japan Day ceremonies at the Court of Peace in the New York World's Fairgrounds . . . A wire from Chicago, dated February 23, 1940: "Have just been signed for a comeback, but not in boxing. Will be manager of new bar at Morrisson Hotel." It's signed "Barney Ross" . . . A letter, dated October 25, 1939, from the Sam Goldwyn studios: "I hate to tell you that I would forever be with Mr. Goldwyn, because I know that various conditions often require changes." There were changes, and the letter-writer no longer is with Goldwyn. He's now Lieut. Col James Roosevelt.

There's a penciled note, left for me at Lindy's by Artie Shaw, during his honeymoon here with Lana Turner: "I'm next door in the shooting-gallery. Drop by" . . . A wire from the 1940 Republican Convention in Philadelphia: "I have made no pledges of any kind to any person as to whom I would appoint to public office if I am elected President of the United States—Wendell Willkie" . . . A message, written on a Cafe Pierre memo-pad, three years ago, by Major de Seversky: "If you really want news, I am working on a plane with speed-up sound. The sound-detectors will be surprised, for I'll be there before they can hear me. 750 miles per hour."

There's a wire, from Chicago, demanding a retraction: "Of course there's absolutely no foundation for report. Far from favoring President Roosevelt's foreign policies, we are about to launch our most extensive campaign to enforce the will of 80 per cent of the American people." It's signed "Robert E. Wood, Chairman, American First Committee." The date, October 7, 1941 . . . A note written on the Twentieth Century Express by a young actor en route to Hollywood for his movie debut. "You know who's on this train? Robert Taylor," was his excited report. "I don't know if I'll get into a picture, but my address is 'John Garfield, c/o Warner Bros.' "

There's a letter from Earl J. Johnson, General News Manager of United Press, concerning a story I had written about Edward Beattie, jr., author of the recent book, "Freely to Pass." Johnson's letter, dated September 15, 1939, reads: "You erred in saying that Beattie had been asked to leave Germany. On the contrary, Beattie is highly respected in Nazi circles." I was right then, for Beattie always was an anti-Nazi . . . A letter, dated May 5, 1936, from Josephine Baker: "I must return to Paris for the opening of the Folies Bergere. I understand you'll be in Paris this summer. Won't you allow me to make you and your wife my guests?"

There's a letter from William Saroyan, written October 24,1938, about his first play, which he just had completed: "'My Heart's in the Highlands' is something brand new in the theater. It probably will run an hour. I'm betting ten to one that when it is produced, it will be the newest thing in the theater for many years. It's good; I wrote it and I ought to know."

A Christmas cable from Beatrice Lillie sent from Gibraltar . . . A warning from Lucius Beebe: "I fall off the wagon in a week and contemplate such a variety of follies, frivolities, outrage and tumult as should make Dick Knight as innocuous as a freshman at a senior prom."

There's a note from Fannie Brice, dated January 30, 1940, about the rumor that she would appear in Charlie Chaplin's movie "Bluebeard:" "Mr. Chaplin has not decided whether he wants to have a wife in the picture, or out" . . . A wire from Ed Wynn, after I reported that he always wires "Thanks" whenever his name is mentioned in print. This wire too reads "Thanks" . . . A wire from Chico Marx: "Re item about Sophie Tucker placing herself atop list of ten Best Gin Rummy players. Would gladly play her for everything she has, but what would I do winning her accompanist, as I also place myself atop list of ten Best Piano Players."

HEDDA HOPPER

Joan Crawford Switches Allegiance

Hollywood, Calif., July 6.—Joan Crawford, after 18 years at Metro, is moving her makeup box over to Warners, where she has a six-year contract. In the past, with signing a contract as important as this, you'd have had pictures of Joan, Jack Warner, and biggies standing around smiling at each other. Now Joan couldn't even get to the studio. She's without nurse, maid, or any help, and when she told that to Jack Warner, he said, "all right, honey, get yourself set. Come over after the Fourth of July holiday, and then we'll huddle." You could write a saga of the picture business around Joan's stay at Metro—which would incidentally include the loves, romances, marriages, and what-nots of a dancer who became a star.

JOAN CRAWFORD

This and That

Mme. Chiang's story of Chinese children will be illustrated by Walt Disney, all profits going to Chinese orphans . . . Guess Gen. Arnold didn't know when he gave Moss Hart a bomber to visit air bases and write a play around the air forces, in the pattern of "This Is the Army," that Moss gets violently air sick . . . Ben Hecht is bringing his navy pageant to the Hollywood bowl . . . George Givot still wants to be a chaplain in the army, but was pleased as punch when Dudley Nichols gave him a good part in "Government Girl." . . . John Charles Thomas sang for the Ontario ferry command men at the Masquers dinner given by Edward Arnold. Immediately after Jack Benny acted there as host, he made out a check for another dinner. The Masquers are doing a sweet job of public relations. Take 250 men every Saturday night who get dinner (best food), a show, are put up for the night, and are sent back to camp next day.

Real—Not Reel

Not all heroes are before cameras these days. Many are behind, acting as technical men. At Warners I met Lieut. Comdr. Mush Morton, commander of a submarine, who, since January 1, 1943, has sent 19 Jap ships to the bottom. Marvelous personality. When I met him, he said, "We have something in common. My wife loves screwy hats, too." . . . His biggest raid came when an officer with listening devices on his ears heard a symphony of propellers overhead. Morton took a listen and said, "The only thing to do is find out where we are." They did, and discovered they were slap-dash in the middle of a Japanese convoy to New Guinea. They got five Jap transports and one destroyer. "And how many men?" I asked. "Well," said he, "we figured about 6000 were struggling in the water." "Couldn't they swim ashore?" "If they were good swimmers I suppose they could. Distance was only 512 miles."

Day and Half on Bottom

Another time they put into a bay and lay 19 hours on the bottom. The air was getting sour, so they came up for some fresh ozone, and there they were with three Jap destroyers riding at anchor. "That really was shooting ducks in a barrel," said Morton. "We got two, while one pulled up its anchor and came right at us. We were lucky to hit that one smack on the nose and watch it break in the middle. We got out of there fast. When they made for us, I really knew what a rabbit felt like. To keep the crew satisfied, you let them take shots with deck guns, 'cause when they work below, they can't see the fun." His flag is blue, with a red Indianhead, and from that protruded 10 white feathers with a red star in the center of each. I got a thrill just touching it. The Navy assigned him job of technical director on "Destination, Tokyo."

Speed, Brother

David Butler tells me Bob Hope flew to London in just 14 hours. With him are Frances Langford, Pvt. Jack Pepper (Ginger Rogers' first husband) and Tony Romano, banjo player. After Al Jolson sings "Swanee" for "Rhapsody in Blue," he is free to hike out for another overseas tour of camps, with Jinx Falkenburg tagging along. . . . Paramount needs three Teresa Wrights. Well, how about Teresa for one part, Jennifer Jones for another, and Susan Hayward the third?

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Fred Stone in "You Can't Take It With You," at 2:30 and 8:45 p. m.

Willard—"Broken Hearts of Broadway" at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Arsenic and Old Lace," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Background to Danger" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"The Ox-Bow Incident" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:15, and 10:05 p m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Forever and a Day" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Stage Door Canteen" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Action in the North Atlantic" at 11:15 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Crash Dive" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pic—"Lady for a Day," at 2, 3:40, 5:50, 8 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Blossoms in the Dust" at 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Background to Danger" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:23 and 9:35 p. m.

Buys Farm

Latest Hollywood farming enthusiast is Kay Williams. The actress has purchased a farm in Pennsylvania, and her mother and a brother, who received a medical discharge from the Army, are going there to run it.

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 3595 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
George Raft, Sidney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Jean Arthur-Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CALVERT 2234 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Ralph Richardson, Deborah Kerr in "The Avengers" at 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:35, 9:25. Preston Foster in "The Westland Case" at 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Lana Turner-Robert Young in "Slightly Dangerous" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Reap the Wild Wind" at 1:40, 4:18, 6:50, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Reap the Wild Wind" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:45, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan in "Hangmen Also Die" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 B St. N.E. FR. 5300
Deanna Durbin in "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" at 6, 7:45, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Reap the Wild Wind" at 6:30, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2106
John Garfield in "Air Force" at 6:35, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn in "Keeper of the Flame" at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 9188
Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan in "The Hard Way" at 6:15, 9:20. Patsy Kelly, Roscoe Karns in "My Son, the Hero" at 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Richard Arlen, Chester Morris in "Wrecking Crew" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 7540
Dick Powell in "Varsity Show," at 7:25, 10:05. Richard Travis in "Spy Train" at 6:25, 9:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812
Mary Martin, Dick Powell in "Happy Go Lucky" at 6:15, 8:10, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers in "The Moon Is Down" 6:15, 7:45, 9:45

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Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters, "ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY."
At 6:15, 8:10, 10:05.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 Mich. 1184
Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
Abbott and Costello, "RIO RITA."
Ann Sheridan, "IT ALL CAME TRUE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, in "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST." Box Office Opens 5:30 p. m. Feature, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Air-Conditioned
Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi, with Ilona Massey and Patric Knowles, "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS WOLF MAN."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Air Conditioned.
Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, in "HAPPY GO LUCKY." In Technicolor Comins Thurs. and Friday. "GONE WITH THE WIND."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Air Conditioned.
Roddy MacDowall and Preston Foster, in "MY FRIEND FLICKA," in Technicolor. At 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED
Double Feature.
Robert Young, Laraine Day, Margaret O'Brien, "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET" and "STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE," 7, 8:30.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED
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Virginia Gilmore, James Ellison.
"39 STEPS," Robert Donat.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 8630
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE."
Marguerite Chapman, Edmund Lowe.
"MY SON, THE HERO."
Patsy Kelly, Roscoe Karns.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9618
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"THAT OTHER WOMAN."
Virginia Gilmore, James Ellison.
"FALCON STRIKES BACK."
Tom Conway, Harriet Hilliard.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"7 MILES FROM ALCATRAZ."
James Craig, Bonita Granville.
"MISS V. FROM MOSCOW."
Lola Lane, Noel Madison.

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TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Matinee Today—Doors Open at 1:30.
Today Only:
Ginger Rogers, Jimmy Stewart, in "VIVACIOUS LADY."
Feature at 2:00, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

ATLAS 1321 H S. N.E. AT. 8300
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M
Double Feature.
Robert Donat, as "THE YOUNG MR. PITT."
Also
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS."
With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Also March of Time, "New Canada."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Dorothy Lamour, in "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON."
(In Technicolor.)
Also Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, in "BARNACLE BILL."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd N.E. TR. 9800
The full, uncut version at popular prices of Cecil B. DeMille's "REAP THE WILD WIND."
(In Technicolor.)
With Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, John Wayne.
Extra Hit—"ARMY SHOW," with the Army Air Force Orchestra.
Doors open at 6. Feature at 6:35, 9:40. Matinee Tomorrow.

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Warner Bros Cool Earle 13th Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
LAST 2 DAYS
George RAFT · Sydney GREENSTREET
'BACKGROUND TO DANGER' WARNER BROS. Picture
Peter LORRE · Brenda MARSHALL
—and ON STAGE—
NASH & EVANS · ROXYETTES · & Other Acts
COMING FRIDAY
"THE DESPERADOES"
in TECHNICOLOR with Randolph SCOTT — Glenn FORD
Claire TREVOR — Edgar BUCHANAN
And GALA STAGE SHOW
Matinees Opening to 1 p.m.-30c (incl. tax)
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

CROSS ROADS Bailey's X Rds., Va. 25 Min. from Washington
Curtain—8:45
July 7-10
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
CATHARINE RYAN—FORNEY REESE
Buses 12th & Pa. Ave. N.W., 7, 7:30, 8, Marked Bailey's X Rds.
For Reservations—GL. 1380. Adm. 65c

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Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
Always Comfortably Cooled
BRIAN AHERNE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
CHARLES LAUGHTON
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HERBERT MARSHALL
RAY MILLAND
ANNA NEAGLE
MERLE OBERON
and
70 MORE FAVORITES!
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FOREVER and a DAY
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The Prize Surprise of the Year . . .
DONALD O'CONNOR in "Mister BIG" with Gloria Jean

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WARNER BROS. Cool F St. Near 10th
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HUMPHREY BOGART
Raymond MASSEY · Alan HALE
'ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC' Warner Bros. Masterpiece
Last 2 Days · Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
COMING FRIDAY
JOHN CARROLL · SUSAN HAYWARD
"HIT PARADE OF 1943!"
with FREDDIE MARTIN & HIS ORCHESTRA
Matinees · Opening to 5:30 p.m. · 30c (incl. tax)

Cool Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . Doors Open 10:30
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
48 STARS • 6 NAME BANDS
Coming . . . "CONEY ISLAND"
Betty GRABLE • Geo. MONTGOMERY • Cesar ROMERO

Cool Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th

THURSDAY
JUDY GARLAND VAN HEFLIN
"PRESENTING LILY MARS"
Ends Today • TYRONE POWER in "CRASH DIVE"

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT AT 8:30
National Symphony Orchestra
Sunset Symphonies
AT THE WATERGATE
ALL-RUSSIAN
Anna Antoniades-Xydis, pianist
Sylvan Levin, conductor
TCHAIKOVSKY Piano Concerto; PROKOFIEFF, Classical Symphony; MOUSSORGSKY, Night on Bald Mountain.
SEATS: 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.50. Strip of 5 unreserved tickets, $1.75, $2.75. Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7332.

The Washington Post's
STARLIGHT CONCERTS
Meridian Hill Park 16th and W Sts.
Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 P. M.
SALZEDO HARP ENSEMBLE
Carlos Salzedo, World's Greatest Harpist; Marjorie Salzedo, Harpist; Ruth Freeman, Flute; Ana Drittell, 'Cello. Solo and Ensemble Numbers.
Tickets, 55c, $1.10 and $1.65
CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
In Ballard's, 1340 G St., RE. 3503.

AMUSEMENTS

STARLIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS
Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts.
Tonight at 8:30 P. M.
RENE LeROY, Flute
SIDNEY FOSTER, Piano
JANOS SCHOLZ, Piano
Solo and ensemble numbers: Bach, Chopin, Haydn, Beethoven, Debussy.
Tickets 55c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65.
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FRANK CAPRA'S FESTIVAL OF FILMS
THIS PICTURE TAKES ITS PLACE AMONG GREATEST
A PICTURE YOU'LL WANT TO SEE TWICE!
Hailed by the nation's leading critics as one of the finest pictures ever produced.
"EXTRAORDINARY!" says LIBERTY and gives it 4 STARS ★★★★
A FRANK CAPRA Production
LADY for a DAY
with WARREN WILLIAM, MAY ROBSON, GUY KIBBEE, Glenda Farrell, Ned Sparks, Walter Connolly, Jean Parker, Nanny Norton
A Columbia Picture
PIX 13th & H N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 A.M.—Sundays 1 P.M.
MacARTHUR MOVES AGAINST JAPS
INVASION—U. S. TROOPS LAND ON RADOVA AND NEW GEORGIA
THE ATTU & PANTELLERIA MOP-UP
WMAL Hourly Newscast
"RING BATTLES OF BARNEY ROSS"
Disney's "Pluto and the Armadillo"
Adm. 27c, Tax 3. Midnite Show Sat.

'Jane Eyre,' New Films and Holdovers Diversify New Week

Charlotte Bronte's poignant and melodramatic love story, Jane Eyre," adapted for the stage by Helen Jerome, comes to the National Theater next week. Sylvia Sidney and Luther Adler play the star-crossed lovers. Mr. Adler also directed. Matinees as usual Wednesday and Saturday. Opens Monday.

Cross Roads

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE." Joseph Kesselring's comedy of two dear old ladies who poison old gentlemen in the name of sweet charity. Catharine Ryan and Eleanor Morgan Timmis are the homicide philanthropists, and otherwise involved are Marijane Swanson, W. Walter Timmis, Forney Reese and Zack Walters. Begins second week tonight.

Willard Roof

"BROKEN HEARTS OF BROADWAY." Dick Midgely's Music Hall performers continue a third week in their current tear-jerker. Prominent in the melodrama's cast are Natalie Core, Ted Tiller, May Jane Kersey, Bibi Osterwald and John Regan, Held over.

Earle

"THE DESPERADOES." Technicolor "Western," tale of a manhunted killer who goes straight with considerable difficulty. The cast includes Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor, Evelyn Keyes and Edgar Buchanan. The stage bill is headed by the first Washington appearance of Capella and Patricia, dance team, with The Arnauts, comedians, and a regulation gun drill routine by the Roxyettes, for which they were trained by a Marine drill sergeant. Also "Parade of Women at Arms," featuring the uniforms of the WACS, WAVES, SPARS and Marines. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION Virginia Weidler's first starring picture follows by a few weeks the star's personal apearance here. About autograph seekers, with Edward Arnold, Marta Linden and Agnes Moorehead also importantly cast, and Lana Turner, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Taylor and William Powell appearing briefly as hunted celebrities. On the stage, top billing goes to Henry Youngman, comedy star, and Dancer Mitzi Mayfair. Also Caryl Gould, songstress, The Gibsons, with a knife-throwing act; Ed Harris and Rose Allen in musical numbers, and Brown, Lyn Allison and Sam Jack Kaufman doing their regular stints. Opens Thursday.

Metropolitan

"HIT PARADE OF 1943." Republic's musical comedy, with three name bands—Freddie Martin's, Count Basie's, and Ray McKinley's—and a large cast including Susan Hayward, John Carroll, Gail Patrick, Eve Arden, Melville Cooper and Walter Catlett, plus The Harlem Sandman, the Music Maids, Jack Williams and the Golden Gate Quartette. Opens Friday.

RKO-Keith's

"FOREVER AND A DAY." Another cavalcade of big names in a pageant of English history, told by flashbacks from 1941 air raids to the Napoleonic wars. Made by 79 actors of Hollywood's British colony as a contribution to charity, the film's cast includes Herbert Marshall, C. Aubrey Smith, Claude Rains, Ian Hunter, Buster Keaton, Roland Young, Charles Laughton and scores of others. Held over.

Columbia

"PRESENTING LILY MARS." Judy Garland in the musical adapted from a Booth Tarkington success story, capably assisted by Fay Bainter, Van Heflin, Marta Eggerth and Spring Byington, beginning a third downtown week. Opens Thursday.

Palace

"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN." Third week for the gigantic screen revue with 48 top performers of stage screen and radio, in a variety of acts and incidents that form a background for a story of three soldiers about to be sent across and three hostesses who entertain them at the canteen. Lon McCallister, William Terry, Michael Harrison, Cheryl Walker, Margaret Early and Marjorie Riordan are the leads. Held over.

Pix

"LADY FOR A DAY." Frank Capra's film version of Damon Runyon's "Apple Annie" story, currently being revived as the second of the "Capra Cavalcade" series. Stars May Robson. Opens today.

Little

"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST." Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in their first co-starring picture, the story of Edna Gladney's fight to reform the birth registration law. Second week of this revival run, after which the film is to be withdrawn from exhibition. Held over.

Trans-Lux

"INFLATION," a victory reel with a self-explanatory title, heads the short subjects bill, with "Lieutenant Smith," (sequel to the earlier "This Is America" short, "Private Smith, U. S. A.") in which the private goes to Officers' Candidate School and emerges a shavetail. Also a Popeye cartoon, "Hungry Goat," and the latest news. Open Friday.

Glen Echo Park

AMUSEMENT RESORT. A 40-acre fun spot with eight exciting, but safe, thrill rides, one of the finest swimming pools anywhere, the Ballroom, with Paul Kain's orchestra, every night except Sunday, and 50 more amusements. Admission always free. Route No. 20 trolley cars direct to entrance.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

WEDDINGS ARE OUT for the duration for Connie Howell and Lydia Ehrens of Frank Victor's Band at El Patio. It's time for them to sign new contracts and Maestro Victor, who's been looking worriedly at all the good-looking Army and Navy officers who've been squiring Connie and Lydia around, has inserted a clause providing that the gals shall not become brides until the war is over. Looks like General Sherman had something.

Ted Straeter, elated over being held over indefinitely at the Statler, has written a theme song, "Straeter at the Statler."

SHOW ON STRINGS. Roy Smeck, El Patio's newest superdooper, is giving a full vaude show via the electric guitar, banjo and uke. The gifted boy does an impression of Bill (Bojangles) Robinson's tap stepping, even including the step dance. He plays a harmonica and uke at the same time, makes his banjo tick like a clock for "Three o'Clock in the Morning," does a roaring "Victory Medley" on the banjo, twangs the electric guitar like a madman. Every number is superb. The El Patio belongs to the top of your "must list."

THE MELODETS ARE MELLOW in the new Lotus revue. The Melodets are that foursome of derbied and moustached young gents who also sing at the Willard Roof Theater. They give heartily on such musical rarities as "He's Only a Sawdust Canary." Also at the Lotus you'll find the quaint Bento Brothers and Rita, blonde Ethel Lynn and the Dancettes masquerading as toreadors, Hawaiians and naughty Parisiennes.

The Anchor Room lives up to its name by having the biggest Navy clientele in tow. 'Tis a fact and no sailor's yarn. The name attracts the Navy boys and the harmonizing Georgia and Jerry makes them regular customers.

TALENT SCOUTING BOSS. Joe Moss, owner of Restaurant 400, is the smart one who discovered Alice Faye. His newest find, Jean Larus, late of the USO and now at "400," shows great promise. Senor Moss also scouts his own spot for any overlooked talent. Which is why ciggie girl Helen Meyerson is singing those pretty interludes.

CHEF'S MAGIC. Armando of the Copocabana isn't the chef, but when he isn't greeting the clientele, he likes to dash out to the kitchen and whip up a rare special dish or a mess of melt-in-your-mouth crepes suzette for a pet customer. . . . If steaks or chicken are to be had you'll find 'em at Olmsted's. And their chef has a sorcerer's touch with duckling, Virginia ham and seafood . . .

A dinner at Ruby Foo's is always a feast even in these rationed days. The boned chicken and Chinese barbecued pork are, to use swing lingo, "out of this world." . . . The Balalaika shines on dishes prepared from lamb. Their chef marinates it, says spells over it until it tastes like a gourmet's dream. . . . The ham and cabbage at Burt's Trans-Lux couldn't taste better if you own mother had made it. . . . A great one for giving victuals that "home-cooked" taste, too, is Andy Miller, chef-partner of Restaurant "823," who also vows that, come what may, he's not going to cut down on the size of portions.

Put a big red ring around Friday, July 16, 'on your calendar. That's the date for the Rainbow Room's annual birthday party, a full-siza gala.

WITH THE MAESTROS. Roy Comfort of the Lounge Riviera is playing a rare and lovely item, "Hungarian Love Song." It was smuggled out of Germany by a refugee. Stokowski thinks it's wonderful . . . Dardanelle of the Mayfair has acquired a clever new guitarist . . . Carlos Molina, now at Del Rio, is the reckless person who introduced the rumba into the United States . . . The band that Ina Ray Hutton is leading at Uline's was organized only a few months ago, made its debut at New York's Hotel Astor where it cracked records for dinner and supper dance attendance . . . Texan band leaders have that "special something" so far as the Metronome Room is concerned. Layton Bailey played there for months last year and now Texan Sandy Sandifer is nudging Layton's record . . . Les Williams of the Old New Orleans plays the hottest boogie-woogie ever—but can also do beautiful classic numbers . . . We can't believe it, but Paul Kain of Glen Echo says he's put on 15 pounds since last year. Says it must be his Paul Whiteman complex.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

She gets their autographs!

Lana Turner
Greer Garson
Walter Pidgeon
Robert Taylor
William Powell
These are the "guest stars" (in the order of their appearance) in M-G-M's new comedy hit "The Youngest Profession"

See the screen's greatest personalities as they really are! The most refreshing picture to come out of Hollywood in years! It's different! It's fun!

THE Youngest Profession

with VIRGINIA WEIDLER · EDWARD ARNOLD JOHN CARROLL · JEAN PORTER

Screen Play by George Oppenheimer, Charles Lederer and Leonard Spigelgass · Based Upon the Book by Lillian Day

Directed by EDWARD BUZZELL · Produced by B. F. ZEIDMAN

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Regular and a la carte Suppers and Dinners. Stand up and drink at our Diamond Bar 'til 2 a. m. Sat. & Sun. Special Nights
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Featuring CONNIE HOWELL Queen of the Vibraharp
Also KEN THOMPSON Lightning on the Novachord
Cocktail 5 to 8 Supper 8 to 1 A. M.
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DANCING 9:30 to 1:30
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Ivan Frank—and his Hammond Jean Larue—Singing Pianist. Noel & Trappe—Musical Moments. Phyllis Starr—Her Magic Glass. Terry Hunt, Popular Vocalist.
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Featuring the Sensational ROY KAISER
★★
DINNER $1.25 UP
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Supper Dancing 10 to 1 A.M.
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D. C. Exceeds Bond Quota in June by 8%

War bond sales amounting to $8,313,862—8 per cent over the quota—were made in June to residents of the District, it was announced yesterday by H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the local War Finance Committee.

Sales of Series E bonds throughout the Nation during the same period totaled $696,265,000, or 92 per cent of the national quota, Rust pointed out, so that Washington is continuing to maintain its sales above the country-wide average.

"June sales results are most gratifying to the War Finance Committee, particularly because second income tax installments were due June 15 and also because there was a great lack of understanding about the net withholding tax," Rust said. "We are confident that the people of Washington share our satisfaction in the continuance of the city's splendid record.

"In reaching future quotas, one essential will be to impress upon the public that the current new tax is in no sense an additional levy but is merely an easy and convenient way of meeting on a pay-as-you-go plan, income taxes previously levied.

"We are stepping up our efforts in order to keep bond sales during the summer months at a high level, and we are emphasizing that while the withholding tax amounts to less than 10 per cent in most brackets, sale of war bonds must reach greater volume in order to avert the levying of higher taxes to draw back into the Treasury our expanded income, the amount necessary to block serious inflation."

Reginald Barlow Dies, Film Veteran

Hollywood, July 6 (AP).—Reginald Barlow, 76, veteran stage and screen actor, died today.

Barlow retired from pictures two years ago. In the First World War he was a colonel in command of the 304th Infantry. He also was a veteran of the Spanish-American and Boer Wars, and was decorated by Queen Victoria in the Boer War.

Barlow was born in Springfield, Mass.

24 Are Injured When Bus for D. C. Overturns

Harrisburg, Pa., July 6 (INS).—Twenty-four of 47 passengers were injured today when a Scranton-to-Washington Greyhound bus overturned near the Clarks Ferry Bridge, about 15 miles from Harrisburg.

State police said the right front tire of the vehicle blew out, tossing the bus down a 12-foot embankment where it turned on its side. Fifteen passengers and the driver, Theodore Evans, 32, of Wilkes-Barre, were taken to a hospital, but none was critically injured.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Supper

Brewers Association, Hamilton, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Producers Council, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Astor Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 6 p. m.

Meetings

American Dental Association, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

War Law Institute II, Senator Truman to speak on "Investigating the Defense Program," National University Law School, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Guest House Association, Hamilton, 7 p. m.

Master Barbers Association, Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Sergeant Jasper Post No. 13, American Legion Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Columbia Post No. 24, Fort Stevens Clubhouse, 5824 Georgia Avenue, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Washington Illinois Club, picnic, Rock Creek Park at Pierce Mill, 5 p. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, concert, Soldiers' Home bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

United States Marine Band, concert, Capitol, 7 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, war paintings by American artists commissioned by Life Magazine, daily, 10 to 5.

United States National Museum, National Association of Women Artists, paintings by Walter King Stone.

Abbott School, 1143 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, annual exhibition.

Freer Gallery, daily, 9 to 4:30.

Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Peruvian exhibition, 3 to 5:30.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by James McLaughlin and Laughlin Phillips, daily, 11 to 6.

Arts Club, member's work.

Whyte Gallery, paintings by Gerard Hordyk.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, daily, 9 to 4:30 Howard University Art Gallery, student exhibition.

United War Relief Center, relief exhibition.

David Porter Gallery, 1510 Thirty-first Street Northwest, paintings by Copeland Burg.

Children's Art Center, 1744 K Street, refugee children's exhibition.

Friendship House, sculpture by Julie Manierre Mann, paintings and drawings by Ollie Palmore Long, paintings by Naomi.

Pan American Union, paintings and sketches by Margarita de Mena, Public Library, Ninth and K Streets Northwest, water colors and drawings by Joseph Conrad Tucker.

D. A. R. Museum, stitchery and weaving exhibit.

The Weather

Washington, Tuesday, July 6, 8:30 P. M. U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.

Forecast.

For the District of Columbia—Cooler; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cooler.

Temperatures—Highest, 85; lowest, 73.

Departures From Normal'

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 426 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1943, 21 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January, 1943, 3.60 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1943, .61 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 89; lowest, 69.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	85	73
Albuquerque	94	67
Atlanta	96	71
Bismarck	87	57
Brownsville	94	76
Cheyenne	85	47
Chicago	79	64
Columbus	84	68
Des Moines	77	63
Detroit	78	63
Fort Worth	103	76
Kansas City	89	70
Louisville	88	66
Memphis	97	67
Miami	89	71
Minneapolis-St. Paul	80	61
New Orleans	95	77
New York	88	68
Pittsburgh	80	65
St. Louis	88	70

WFA Establishes Price Branch on Food, Farm Policy

The War Food Administration yesterday established a price branch headed by Austin C. Hoffman, former codirector of the food price division of the Office of Price Administration, in a move to bring about closer cooperation among government agencies on food and farm price policies.

The price branch was placed under the food distribution administration of the WFA, which is directed by Roy F. Hendrickson.

Its establishment follows a long period marked by controversies between the WFA and the OPA over food prices and policies. These controversies played a part in the replacement of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard by Chester C. Davis as WFA administrator last March and in Davis' resignation last week.

Marvin Jones, successor to Davis, authorized establishment of the price branch in an effort to develop smoother dealings with other agencies on price matters.

Ship Construction Policy Clash Goes To White House

A clash of opinion over the United States' basic policy on cargo ship construction has been taken to the White House for decision, it was learned last night.

William Francis Gibbs, coordinator of shipbuilding for the War Production Board, has challenged the wisdom of the Maritime Commission's decision to shift the backbone of the wartime shipbuilding program from Liberty vessels to victory ships, a new design which is speedier, but requires more time, money and materials to build.

Whether the dispute went to James F. Byrnes, head of the Office of War Mobilization, or to Mr. Roosevelt himself, was not learned.

Gibbs reportedly has argued that conversion of mass-production shipyards to the new Victory design would endanger the rate of launchings which he feels necessary to support and supply American expeditionary forces overseas.

British to Launch War on Rodents

(Copyright, 1943, Washington Post and New York Tribune, Inc.)

London, July 6.—A war against 40,000,000 rats—one per person—in England, has been launched by the government Lord Woolton, minister of food, said today. Rats and mice together, he said, destroy or spoil two million tons of food a year, the equivalent of imports of "hundreds" of cargo vessels.

Maj. Lombard, 23, Killed in Air Crash

Chungking, July 6 (INS).—Maj. John Lombard of Ionia, Mich., at 23 commander of a P-40 Warhawk squadron and one of the China-Burma-India war theater's leading aces, was killed June 30 while landing on a central China airfield in bad weather, headquarters announced today. He had seven and probably eight Japanese planes to his credit.

Group Expected To Approve Judges

Favorable action by the Senate Judiciary Committee on nominations of Judge Armond W. Scott and Thomas D. Quinn, for the Municipal Court of the District is anticipated today.

No protests have been filed in advance of the subcommittee hearing at 10:30 today, it was learned. Scott is nominated for reappointment, and Quinn to succeed Judge Hobart Newman.

Bizerte Bombed, Nazi Radio Says

New York, July 6 (INS).—German heavy bombers tonight attacked the Allied-held naval base of Bizerte in northeastern Tunisia, the Berlin radio said in a broadcast recorded by N. B. C.

DIED 1

COOK. EMMA. On Monday, July 5, 1943, at her residence, 1631 Frankfort st. se., EMMA COOK, wife of the late Albert E. Cook. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 11 a. m., Wednesday, July 7. Services in Bradburn Methodist Church, 1341 K st. se., at 11:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF MARTHA Washington Rebekah Lodge No. 3 are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister, EMMA COOK, at the Bradburn Methodist Church, 1341 K st. se., Wednesday, July 7, at 11:15 a. m.
MAE STOCKDALE, Noble Grand.
MINNIE A. BUTTS, Rec. Sec'y.

DE MARCO. MICHAEL. On Monday, July 5, 1943, MICHAEL DE MARCO, beloved husband of the late Columbia De Marco and devoted father of Louis J., Paul J. De Marco, Mary M. Franchelli, Rose E. Pierravanti and Anna V. Warfield. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Franchelli, 2905 10th st. ne., on Thursday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ENNIS. BESSIE RICHARDSON (NEE CHISM). On Tuesday, July 6, 1943, BESSIE RICHARDSON ENNIS (nee Chism), beloved wife of Joseph C. Ennis, sr.; mother of Earl E. Richardson, sister of Mary Chism, stepmother of Mary, Joseph and Frank Ennis and grandmother of Earl E., jr., Orval, Margaret Mary, Charles Leo and Patricia Ann Richardson. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EVANS. A. FRANK. Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 6, 1943, at his residence, 1211 11th st. sw., A. FRANK EVANS, beloved husband of the late Mary L. Evans and father of Mrs. Miriam Waller. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, July 8, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery (Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull).

FISHER. LEWIS. On Monday, July 5, 1943, LEWIS FISHER, 71 years of age; beloved father of Mrs. Lewis E. Oser, of Newport News, Va.; Mr. Jacob F. and Charles S. Fisher, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. David F. Fisher of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the Barnard Danzansky & Sons funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Bnai Israel Cemetery.

124 Receive Citizenship; '43 Total 854

One hundred and twenty-four persons were naturalized yesterday before Justice Jennings Bailey in District Court. This made the total naturalized here 854 during 1943. In all of 1942, only 634 were naturalized.

In the group were representatives of 21 nationalities.

Gregg Quijano, 33, a Filipino and a Navy yeoman, said that the ceremony had a splendid significance for him since his country had been invaded and plundered.

"The first chance I have at those Japs, I will give it to 'em," he said.

The youngest to become a citizen was 16-year-old Jacques S. Bourbonnaise of 2804 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Last November his father, Stephen Bourbonnais, a local hotel employe, was naturalized here.

Many of those who took their oaths already have sons in the Army. An example was Mrs. Fortuna C. Zagami, 1017 C Street Southeast, who spoke with pride of her new country.

DIED 1

FITZGERALD. THEO ROSEDALE. On Monday, July 5, 1943, THEO ROSEDALE FITZGERALD, widow of James I. Fitzgerald, beloved mother of Pvt. James A. Fitzgerald, sister of Mrs. H. L. Nason of Morgan Hill, Calif.; Max A. Rosedale and Lucille L. Rosedale of Beltsville, Md., and Mrs. John L. Schroff of Arlington, Va. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Wednesday, July 7, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

GILMORE. EARL C. Suddenly, on Monday, July 5, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, EARL C. GILMORE, beloved husband of Izetta Gilmore of Weston, W. Va. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HEALY. THOMAS HENRY. On Monday, July 5, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, THOMAS HENRY HEALY, dean of the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, husband of Elisabeth Maurin Healy and father of Michel M. Healy. Services will be held at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Western ave., near Chevy Chase Circle nw., on Wednesday, July 7, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEMPSTEAD. ANNA M. On Monday, July 5, 1943, at her residence, 1705 Newton st. ne., ANNA M. HEMPSTEAD, beloved wife of the late Isaac N. Hempstead and mother of Mrs. Roberta B. Price of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Mary H. Taylor of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the E. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services, on Wednesday, July 7, at 8 p. m.

HOWELL. PROF. WARREN EUGENE. On Monday, July 5, 1943, at his residence, 600 Albemarle ave., Takoma Park, Md., Prof. WARREN EUGENE HOWELL, beloved husband of Frances A. Howell and father of Mrs. G. O. Meier of New York City. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma Park S. D. A. Church, corner Willow and Carroll aves., Takoma Park, Md., on Wednesday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

KEILER. EDWARD M. On Monday, July 5, 1943, EDWARD M. KEILER, beloved husband of Lula Keiler, father of Mrs. Isabelle A. Cook and grandfather of Mrs. Evelyn L. Tucker and Mrs. Virginia Flanders. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

MANNING, MARGARET E. On Tuesday, July 6, 1943, at her residence, The Wyoming Apts., 2022 Columbia rd. nw., MARGARET E. MANNING, wife of Dr. William J. Manning and mother of Mrs. Daniel T. Hogan, Mrs. William P. Cruise of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. David L. Thomson, Mrs. Myra M. Wilkens, Miss Pearl G. and E. Gates Manning of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MAUGHT. C. FRANK. On Tuesday, July 6, 1943, at the home of his nephew, Conrad W. Maught, Middletown, Md., C. FRANK MAUGHT, formerly of Montrose, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

MURPHY. WILLIAM H. On Saturday, July 3, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM H. MURPHY, the beloved father of Franklin J. Murphy. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, July 7, 1943, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McLUCKIE. WALTER M. On Tuesday, July 6, 1943, at his residence, 3320 4th st. nw., WALTER M. McLUCKIE, beloved husband of Louise D. McLuckie and brother of Robert M. McLuckie of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Grace Cannon of Hyattsville, Md., and Mrs. M. H. Potterfield of Martinsburg, W. Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, July 8, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Poison Gas Used In Holdup Kills Woman Cashier

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—A woman cashier gassed in a West Side currency exchange holdup last Saturday died today, giving police what may be the first case on record here of the use of poison gas in a robbery attempt.

The victim was Miss Agnes Olson, 50, and her physician said her lungs were inflamed "as though burned by mustard gas."

The two holdup men, one carrying a tank of gas, shoved a nose nozzle into the cage and turned on the fumes. Miss Olsen foiled the attempt by slamming shut the door of the safe and then fainted.

DIED 1

NOCCIOLINO. LORENZO. On Monday, July 5, 1943, LORENZO NOCCIOLINO, beloved husband of Celesti Nocciolino and father of Arthur Nocciolino and brother of Joseph Nocciolino. Remains Resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

POTTS, MARGARET R. On Sunday, July 4, 1943, at Sabillasville, Md., MARGARET R. POTTS, the beloved wife of James W. Potts. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, July 7, at 10 p. m. Services and interment Greeneville, Tenn.

SCHMITT, JOHN FREDERICK. On Monday, July 5, 1943, JOHN FREDERICK SCHMITT, the beloved son of John Frederick Schmitt sr., and Mary Pierro Schmitt of 1132 N. Stuart st., Arlington, Va., and brother of James A., Anna Marie, Delores and Mary Louise Schmitt. Remains resting at the home of his parents until Thursday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Charles Catholic Church, Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

STERN, ABRAHAM. On Monday, July 5, 1943, ABRAHAM STERN, 84 years of age, husband of the late Betty Peyser Stern and beloved father of Miriam, Esther and Sarah A. Stern. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

STERN, ABRAHAM. On Monday, July 5, 1943, ABRAHAM STERN, 84 years of age, husband of the late Betty Peyser Stern and beloved father of Miriam, Esther and Sarah A. Stern. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

STONE, MARY B. On Tuesday, July 6, 1943, at her residence, 1300 Mapleview pl. se., MARY B. STONE, beloved wife of A. M. Stone and mother of John B. Stone. Notice of funeral later.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM F. Suddenly, on Monday, July 5, 1943, at his residence, 5321 Kansas ave. nw., WILLIAM F. TAYLOR, beloved husband of Rosa E. Taylor. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, ANNA D. On Monday, July 5, 1943, ANNA D. THOMAS, beloved wife of Sidney R. Thomas and mother of Corpl. Robert E. Thomas, U. S. A. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, July 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WEAVER, EMERY TALBOTT. On Tuesday, July 6, 1943, at her residence, 1909 19th st. nw., EMERY TALBOTT WEAVER, wife of Donald Frederick Weaver and mother of David Frederick Weaver, jr., and Elizabeth Weaver Tipping. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakhill Cemetery.

-Deaths-

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Murphy, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hunter, Herbert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gilmore, Earl C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Potts, Margaret R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cook, Emma	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thomas, Anna D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nocciolino, Nocciolino	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baker, Myron B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nelson, William M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ansberry, Timothy T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sheridan, Anna F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ennis, Bessie R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stahl, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

Look to Chambers for Service and Low Price in the Emergency!

W. W. CHAMBERS

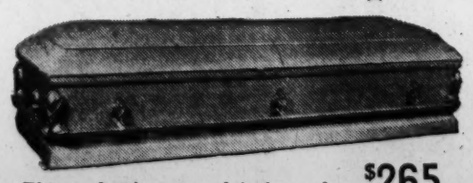
★

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

★

Whenever you hear the rumor that a fine funeral with a certain kind of casket is unobtainable, "spike" it. Chambers has Caskets of every material that Caskets were ever made of—and plenty of them. And remember, Chambers' policy has for 36 years backed up every Chambers claim. Today, he makes this solemn promise:

"I'll furnish fine funerals at prices as low, or lower, than any undertaker in the world, and that covers a lot of territory."



This casket in a complete funeral— $265

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. COl. 0432 | 31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700 | Riverdale Md. WA. 1221

Weinberg Resigns As WPB Counselor

The resignation of Sidney J. Weinberg, counselor of War Production Board (WPB) Chairman Donald M. Nelson in selecting top-rank personnel from industry for WPB, was announced by Nelson yesterday, effective August 1.

Weinberg, a director in several large corporations, said his resignation was necessitated by ill health. Nelson told Weinberg in a replying letter he wanted him to return to WPB when he is well again and expressed "deep appreciation for the fine patriotic service you have given to your country."

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re: Condemnation for acquisition of part of lot 6 in Square 2102, for alley purposes, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2783. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Clumbia, pursuant to the provisions of sections 1606 to 1610, inclusive, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying for the condemnation of a part of Lot 6 in Square 2102, in the District of Columbia, for alley purposes, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases, to assess the damage each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the condemnation of the land necessary for said alley purposes, and to assess benefits resulting therefrom, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot, or parcel of land, which will be benefited by said condemnation, in the proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land will be benefited as provided for, in and by the aforesaid Code of Law, and by the Act of Congress approved June 20, 1939. It is by the court, this 28th day of June, 1943, ordered that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they hereby are warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 2ND DAY OF AUGUST, 1943, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order by published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Daily News, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least ten days before the said 2nd day of August, 1943. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, before the said 2nd day of August, 1943. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERITZ, Deputy Clerk. BAUGH. 6.7.13.14

AUCTION SALES 8

THOMAS DOWLING & COMPANY, AUCTIONEERS: Notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, JULY 16TH, 1943, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., we will sell at public auction at Cathedral Garage, 27th Street and Cathedral Avenue, N.W., to enforce our liens for storage, repairs and/or other charges, Buick Four-Door Sedan, Engine No. 2839343; Nash Coupe, Engine No. E 20816; Graham Four-Door Sedan, Engine No. 1.208.134; Plymouth Two-Door Sedan, Engine No. P. J. 159.195; Packard Coupe, Engine No. 401.185-A. CATHEDRAL GARAGE. june30, jly. 7, 14

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, 1211 11TH STREET N.E., A SIX-ROOM BRICK DWELLING.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 6154, folio 347, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF JULY, 1943, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot numbered eighty-five in square numbered forty-four hundred and forty-five in Henry B. Gilfry, Trustee's subdivision of "City View Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 24 at folio 1; subject to covenants and restrictions of record.

TERMS OF SALE: The above property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,500 at 6%, now running overdue; balance, all cash over trust. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in the city of Washington, D. C. DAVID A. BAER, GEORGE A. WILSON, Trustees.

Post—June 28, July 1, 5, 7, 9.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 28
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR.
ELECTRICAL contracting; repair work; plugs installed, $3.50 up. ME. 9104.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete, $249 Mr. JAMES PROCTOR

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING AND PAINTING
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 work. Call Mr. Beckett, Li. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
REFRIGERATION SERVICE. NO. 1970.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

FRATERNITY pin, Phi Chi, initials R. R. D., on block bet. K and Wis. or 44th and Q sts. nw. EM. 1505 after 6 p. m. Reward.

JONES TERRIER, female, resembles miniature Schnauzer, lost after 11 a. m., Tuesday. $50 reward. Call Mrs. George A. Garrett, 2503 30th st. nw. DU. 1627.

KEYS lost Sunday, 5 on ring, 1 labeled file. Reward. TR. 4895.

KEY CASE, black pigskin, lost Conn. ave. between Cathedral and Calvert. CO. 5572.

PAY ENVELOPE, containing week's pay. Liberal reward. Phone WI. 6374.

POCKETBOOK cont. ration books 1 and 2, ration book A, Dan L. Eleanore H., Eleanore J. and Dan I. McKeithen, jr., 6001 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md. OL. 8933.

RATION BOOKS No. 2 issued to Betty Elaine Williams and June E. Duncan. TA. 5772.

RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Bruce E. Palmer. SL. 9730.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 issued to Louisa W. and Evelyn W. Turpin, Sally Dade and Eleanor Snowden, 1264 New Hampshire ave. nw.

RATION book No. 1 issued Bessie Christian, 4112 4th st. n., Apt. 4, Arlington, Va.

RATION book No. 2 issued to Catherine B. Lucille M. and Rita A. Loebach, 3842 Windom pl. nw.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 and 2 issued to Daphney Hellman, 1622 21st st. nw. Also Geoffrey Hellman, gas book A, Geoffrey Hellman, 38 East 85th st., New York City. Gas book B, 1622 21st st. nw., Geoffrey Hellman.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Jesse B. Jones, 614 T st. nw.

WALLET, man's black; lost Mon., 5th and K nw., cont. identification card, permit, gas ration A issued to Edward R. Lee, 705 4th st. nw. ME. 1311. Reward.

WALLET AND KEY CASE cont. valuable papers, etc. Reward. Call HO. 8320

WALLET, Sat., July 3, at 14th & G, containing registration, identification, personal papers. Henry Hillman, REp. 7500. Ext. 2380. Reward.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Ethel Patricia Gillem, 160-15 7th ave., Beechhurst, Long Island.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Mrs. James P. Angelo, 1821 North Rhodes st., Arlington, Va., CH. 2000, ext. 269.

WAR RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 issued to James H. Bowley. CO. 9025.

WATCH, diamond, hung on pin, Sun. afternoon in Ambassador Theater or on sidewalk between theater and 1954 Columbia rd. Liberal reward. Payson, 1954 Columbia rd. nw. Phone Mon., NO. 7531; afterward during day, EX. 4160, ext. 2893.

WEDDING BAND, platinum with 5 diamonds, lost between 14th-15th on F st. nw., or in Diamond cab No. 686. For reward, LI. 1485.

WRIST WATCH—Gold; lost Saturday night, from Doctors Hospital to Church at. Reward. Sent. value. DE. 5542.

WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, white gold, between 1020 19th st. nw. and National Art Gallery. Reward. Call RE. 4085, ext. 254, after 5 p. m.

ANYONE finding "C" Gas Ration Book No. F. 217508-AB, 2, kindly contact RE. 6700, Extension 5449; reward.

$500.00 REWARD. Lady's platinum RING containing one LARGE EMERALD and 22 SMALL DIAMONDS; lost Wednesday Van Cleff and Arpels, N. Y. 3800; lost about June 14. Telephone Mr. Green, National 3575, or call in person, 728 Investment Bldg.

REWARD FOR AMOS

Cat; large black; totally deaf; strayed from 4616 West Woodbine st., Sun. a. m. Wis. 2333.

LOST—Gas ration book issued to A. Willard Martin, 8908 1st ave., Silver Spring, Md. Silver Spring 0364.

LOST—War Ration Book No. 2 issued to Barton O'Beirne, No. of book 542-015-R. WI. 7372.

FOUND—Diamond brooch, on Pa. ave., nr. Civilian Defense Volunteer Station. MI. 7867 8 to 9 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

NEED VACATION CASH? Get $100 by calling Mr. Waller at HObart 0012. No delay! Cash loans ($10 to $300) made promptly to employed people.

VACATION MONEY.
GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, Michigan 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

DRIVING to Los Angeles Thursday, July 8; can take two people. Call Triangle 29-J, Quantico, Va. Mrs. R. F. Taylor.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS, $60 WEEK
2 to 2 mos. work. Miss Dodge
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
Salary $40 per week plus 50% bonus over $100 on labor produced.
H. J. BROWN-PONTIAC, INC.
ROSSLYN, VA. (JUST ACROSS KEY BRIDGE.) CH. 4700.

AUTO SERVICE FOREMAN—Opportunity for the right man to make a permanent connection with a real future. Call Mr. Peake, OR. 2000, for interview.

BARBER Amer., to make checks. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OXford 2336.

BARBER—First class; union shop; $65 guar. plus comm. Modernistic Barber shop, 131 15th st. ne.

BARBER, first class, steady, guarantee and commission. 805 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER—White, $50 and commission; high-price shop; close at 7:30. 3400 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$40 and 75 per cent; short hours. Army Air Force Bldg., Annex No. 1, Gravely Point.

BARBER—Steady American, $50 guar. and comm. Fox Barber Shop, 3175 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBERS—$50 guaranteed, hours from 8 to 6. Dupont Circle Barber Shop, 1341 19th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—MUST BE FIRST CLASS, STEADY. HIGHEST WAGES PAID HERE. ALO BARBERS WANTED FOR EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. DIGEL'S BARBER SHOP, 704 13th st. nw.

BULLDOZER OPERATOR
On large construction project.
Apply Superintendent,
MR. GRANINGER
Rear 3720 Nichols Ave. S.E.

CARPENTERS, 2—Good wages to good men; apply

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

A NATIONAL food concern will employ a qualified accountant to be trained for a position of responsibility. This is a real opportunity to connect with an outstanding company who can offer permanent employment and good prospects for promotion to a capable man who will accept a salary of $2500 a year during his training period. Box 345, Washington Post.

2 LIQUOR salesmen retail package store; attractive proposition; references required; full time. 705 14th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic wanted. Top pay. 1909 M nw. NA. 0854

HIGH SCHOOL boy; responsible, able to answer telephone in office and drive car. $20 week. Apply NORAIR ENGINEERING CORP. 1114 22d St. N.W. DI. 1677

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

BUS BOYS
(Colored)
over 18 years of age
excellent working conditions
Apply Mr. Schrott
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

FOOD Checkers
Apply Auditor
Willard Hotel
14th & Pa. Ave. NW.

High School Boys
Over 18
Wrapping Ice Cream Bricks.
Also
TRUCK DRIVERS
Apply R. D. Watt
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

Laborers
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators
And Many Other Capacities
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, MEN 16

SHIPPING CLERK
Preferably with dept. store experience. Draft exempt or deferred. Prefer mature, ambitious man,
Universal Films, Inc.
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

COOKS
(Colored)
Top Wages
Excellent Working Conditions. Apply at Once
Personnel
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

ACCOUNTANTS
Y-O-U
WHO ARE NOT YET IN DEFENSE WORK
C-A-N H-E-L-P
N-O-W:
Apply as
ACCOUNTANTS
Cost Experience
BENCH & FLOOR HANDS
To File & Fit
BLACKSMITHS
BRASS CRUCIBLE MELTERS
CARPENTERS
COREMAKERS
CUTTER GRINDERS
DIE MAKERS
Forge Work
DRAFTSMEN
Electrical & Mechanical
ELECTRICIANS
Maintenance Work
HYDRAULIC PRESSMEN
INSTRUMENT MECHANICS
Electrical MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS
All Machines
PROCESS ENGINEERS
MAGNAFLUX OPERATORS
TOOL DESIGNERS
TOOL MAKERS
Men presently employed in a War industry, using their highest skills, are not to apply
APPLICANTS MUST BE DRAFT DEFERRED
A Representative of the BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS Will Interview Applicants at the Following U. S. Employment Office—
Washington, D. C.
505 K St. N.W.
Wednesday
8 A. M.-8 P. M.
Men living in Hyattsville, Silver Spring or Alexandria should apply to their local Employment Service Office—
Hyattsville—4808 Rhode Island Ave.
Silver Spring—8511 Colesville Road
Alexandria—301 King Street

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
All-around; $45 week guarantee. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 2470. Mrs. Abbate.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, $40
SEE MISS REED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., next church.

BOOKKEEPER, $35
Typist. Efficient.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BOOKKEEPERS, $35-$45
See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Next to Church.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHER
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

CASHIER, $140
High school educ.; aged 25-35. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to church.

CASHIER $140
H. S. educ.; aged 25-35. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., next to Church.

CLERKS
With or without knowledge of typing, for office of large essential organization. Good salary, good hours and pleasant working conditions. Give age, schooling, experience, telephone number and address. Box 316, Washington Post.

CLERKS, $1700-$1900
Know. of bookkeeing nec. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Next to Church.

Comptometer Operator
Excellent salary and opportunity. Apply at once.
GENERAL BAKING CO.
2146 Georgia Ave. N.W. NO. 6262.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS (2); permanent positions, large organization, excellent working conditions; convenient to transportation; 40-hour week; hours 8:30 to 4:15, Sat., 8:30 to 12:15. No overtime, all holidays. Chance for promotion. Starting salary $120. All higher-paid positions filled by promotion. Apply Mr. Alexander, 1101 Vermont ave., Room 706.

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRL (COLORED)
TO WORK IN LAUNDRY.
LEE MIN LAUNDRY
3933 Georgia Ave. N.W.

LIBRARIAN
(Assistant).
To assist widely known essential organization; library degree or equivalent experience required. Permanent position; good salary; good working conditions; good location. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of references, telephone number and address. Box 315, Washington Post.

PBX OPERATORS, $110
DAY WORK.
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

RETOUCHER
for portrait negatives; must be experienced; $50-$60 per week.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th nw.

SALESWOMEN—$5 per day, 5 days per week, plus overtime; permanent. Apply Miss Gates, Washington Hotel, after 7 p. m.

SEAMSTRESS
To make minor alterations and repairs in dry cleaning establishment. WA. 1400. Call Tuesday.

SECRETARY
40-hour week; good working conditions; permanent position for experienced, efficient girl. Call EX. 1242 for appt.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK for general office work; permanent position with long established firm; middle-aged woman preferred. YOUNG'S, 1306 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER
STEADY POSITION
GOOD SALARY
BOX 358, WASHINGTON POST

STENOGRAPHERS, $160
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Excellent salary and opportunity. Apply at once.
GENERAL BAKING CO.
2146 Georgia Ave. N.W. NO. 6262.

STENOGRAPHER
39-hour week; $150 per month; college education preferred. Phone NA. 3200 between 9 and 5.

STENOGRAPHER, with good education; railroad law office. Ideal hours and working conditions. Good salary. Reply Box 374, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY AFTER 5. 1420 IRVING ST. N.W.

STENOG. CONSTR., $48
STENOG., writer, $40.
STENOG., news service, $40.
STENOG., ship const., $42.50.
STENOG., Lend-Lease, $2,200 year.
STENOGS. (50), 5½-day wk.; start at once; have release. See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
For quiet residential apartment; hours 1 to 9 p. m. See resident manager, 5130 Conn. ave. nw.

Telephone Operator-Typist
21 to 35 yrs. of age, experienced; 48-hour week, good salary, permanent. Apply Mrs. Ways.
SMITH'S STORAGE, 1313 YOU ST. N.W.

TYPISTS (10), $30-$40 WK.
Exp. and beg. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., next church.

TYPIST-CLERK
Young lady, between 18 and 35; permanent position; good working condition; good salary; 48-hour week. Apply Mrs. Ways.
SMITH STORAGE CO., 1313 You st. nw.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Apply 1344 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESS
Must be over 21. Good pay.
CHINA INN
631 H St. N.W.

Married Woman Stenographer
Part-time work; 70c per hour; lawyer's office. Write 1011 Woodward Building, city.

IMMEDIATE OPENING in child guidance and character defense program for former teacher or educated woman; age 28-45; full time; permanent position for the duration and after. Unusual opportunity financially and advancement. Write Box 375, Wash. Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, serious, able to answer telephone and type, with work permit.
NORAIR ENGINEERING CORP.
1114 22d St. N.W.

WANTED—Millinery saleslades; fine salary; exc. oppor. Hat Box, 716 14th nw.

BUS GIRLS
Over 18 Years of Age
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Schrott
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

TYPISTS
Junior, Intermediate, Senior
Full Time, Also Part Time
(Mornings or Afternoons)
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Wek
Employment Office
Monday Through Friday
9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

SHOE ARTIST
THE SEVEN HAHN SHOE STORES have a splendid opening NOW for an artist thoroughly experienced in work related to shoes and accessories—men's, women's and children's—also layout and lettering.
PERMANENT POSITION, WITH EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND WORKING CONDITIONS
Applicants should bring samples of their work.
HAHN
Advertising Dept.
7th & K Sts. N.W.

The Unseen Audience

—AND NOW FOR A LITTLE DRAMA FROM REAL LIFE. MRS. SMITH IS CALLING ON MRS. JONES. LISTEN. "MY DEAR, HOW DO YOU KEEP YOUR HANDS SO SOFT AND LOVELY—SO DELICATELY FEMININE? AND I KNOW YOU WASH DISHES THREE TIMES A DAY AND SCRUB FLOORS THE SAME AS I DO. MY HANDS ARE FRIGHTFUL—SO ROUGH, CHAPPED AND CRACKED." "DARLING, I'M GLAD YOU ASKED ME. FOR YEARS MY HANDS WERE SO REPULSIVE MEN USED TO CROSS THE STREET TO AVOID SPEAKING TO ME. THEN A FRIEND TOLD ME ABOUT GLAMOUR GOOP, THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD HAND LOTION. I BOUGHT A BOTTLE—THE LARGE ECONOMY SIZE BOTTLE—AND I WAS AMAZED AT THE RESULT. FOR THE FIRST TIME IN TEN YEARS MY HUSBAND TOOK ME TO THE THEATRE AND SUPPER AFTERWARDS. YOU SEE, MYRTLE, GLAMOUR GOOP IS A NATURAL SKIN FOOD. JUST A FEW APPLICATIONS AND YOUR HANDS ACQUIRE A SMOOTH, SATINY TEXTURE—A DAINTY, FRAGRANT LOVELINESS THAT MEN ADMIRE!" "YES, LADIES, MRS. JONES IS RIGHT, AND IF YOU—

HELP, WOMEN 18

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Secretary-stenographer, $2100.
Secretary-stenographers (2), $1920.
P. B. X. operators, $110-$120 month
Stenographers, 5-day week, $40 week.
Typist, 5-day week, $27.50-$30.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Waitress
(White)
Over 21 Years of Age
Main Dining Room
For Lunch and Dinner
Apply Mr. Schrott
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Cashiers and Food Checkers
(White)
Well paying positions for women with ability. Excellent working conditions. Apply
Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30.
Must Be Capable Typist.
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

MACHINE OPERATORS
White
Ages 18 to 35
No Experience Necessary
Hours 4 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.
Wages $41.60 Per Week
Apply Personnel Office,
Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 12 Noon
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINE FACTORY
1818 New York Avenue N.E.

UNITED AIRLINES
Offer Opportunities
IN AVIATION
To women who can qualify for the following positions:
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
STENOGRAPHER (limited experience)
STENOGRAPHER (experienced)
ACCOUNTANT
RESERVATION AGENTS
Salaries ranging from $125.50 to $137.50 per month, depending on job and experience. These are permanent positions, increases commensurate with ability.
Applicants Appear in Person.
United Airlines, Shoreham Bldg.
Wednesday and Thursday, Between 9 and 11 A. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESSES
Day or Night Work
Experienced and References
Good Tips, Sundays Off
Vicks Restaurant
1142 Conn. Ave.

TYPIST
With knowledge of office routine.
Good opportunity; 5-day week.
Pleasant working conditions.
Apply
FORMAN, INC.
AT. 6611

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

HELP, WOMEN 18

General Clerks
File Clerk
Interesting work, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of bookkeeping preferred for general clerks. Apply Personnel Department, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

4 GIRLS
Wanted
18 to 35
As Communication Carriers for Telegraph Company.
Vacation With Pay
Overtime after 40-Hour Week
Apply Miss Byam, Room 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

We
Need the Services
Of an Efficient
Stenographer
Also
Comptometer Operator
Essential Work 48-Hour Week
Starting Salary $2,080
Applying Give Age, Education, Experience
Box 368, Washington Post

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

WOMEN NEEDED
To Work in Our Food Stores
$24.80 per week to start.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
AGE 21 TO 45 YEARS
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER WOMEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Stenographers
Statistical Typists
Rapid Typists
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply All Week
Employment Office
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRLS
for Front Office Cashiers
Restaurant Cashiers
Clerical Work
Apply
Mr. Gonzalez
Hamilton Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Bookkeeper
Large real estate company has immediate need for experienced bookkeeper. Good salary to start, depending on experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement. Position permanent. 39-hour week. Saturday half holiday year round. Apply in own writing giving past experience. Replies considered confidential till after interview. Box 343, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

Stenographer
Large real estate company has immediate need for experienced stenographer. Good salary to start, depending on experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement. Position permanent. 39-hour week, Saturday half holiday year around. Apply in own writing, giving past experience. Replies considered confidential till after interview. Box 344, Washington Post.

Young Women
For Permanent Positions
as Packers and Graders
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DISHWASHER AND WAITRESS.
RE. 1462.

DISHWASHER
colored, male or female. Apply China Inn, 631 H st. nw. NA. 9282.

MALE or FEMALE
Junior Food Counter Clerks
- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay. 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.

Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

DISHWASHER—Good hours, good pay, 6 days week. Apply 2477 18th st. nw. AD. 9565.

OFFICE BOY OR GIRL wanted, part time. Resident of nearby Virginia. CH. 0070.

Cafeteria Help
Cooks
Bakers
Fountain Operator
Fountain Help
Supervisor
Cashiers
Steam Table Girls
Bus Boys and Girls
Pot Washers
Dish Washers
Hours 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
921 11th St. S.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, $18 WK.—Georgetown; small house; 2 children; Thursday and every other Sunday off. Live out. Call MI. 6755.

COOK AND HOUSEWORKER—Go North for summer. $20 week. Ladies Exchange. NA. 4368

COOK, G. H. W.
Experienced worker, small family; live in or out; excellent pay. CO. 2186.

G. H. W., $10 WEEK
Care for 3 children; references. Call LI. 1088.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Air-cond. apt.; good salary. Reference required. Call RE. 8200, Ext. 790, before 6 p. m.

G. H. W.: care child, nearby Arl., conv. buses. Sunday and half day Thurs. off, $14.20 week. GL. 1324.

GIRL (COLORED)—DAY WORK; 50c AN HOUR. 1630 VAN BUREN ST. NW. GE. 6986.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), settled; live in; $50 per mo.; care of 2½-yr. girl; parents employed. Write Washington Post, 370.

HOUSEKEEPER
White; in a small residential club; live in or out; state age, experience, salary expected and references. Box 369, Post.

MAID in small apt.; half time, housework; refs. req. Good pay. 3721 39th st. nw., between 9 and 12.

MAID—For 5-day wk., 4-7, to clean, cook, do laundry, 2 adults. Good pay. Call Mrs. Gang, RE. 7500, Ext. 5057, for appointment.

MAID for general housework and cooking; no Sunday; 3 adults. Prefer settled colored woman. Steady work for dependable person. GE. 8469.

NURSE
To spend cool summer at lovely Eagles Mere, Penna., with 2½-year-old boy; salary and all expenses, including transportation; excellent for some one who understands children. Phone SH. 8376.

WASH WOMAN
By day; $3 day. MI. 3011.

WOMAN (colored); care for small baby, in one-room apt. $10 wk. HO. 8760.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR GIRL with references. OR. 7475.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS. $4 a day. Arlington, Va., near Washington Golf Club. GLebe 5236.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, part time. College Park, Md. WA. 7756.

WANTED—Excellent laundress for family of 2, 2 days a week; must know fine linen and washing machine. Centrally located home. DE. 0627.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

YOUNG MAN, neat appearance, desires position as private secretary of personal affairs preferred), free to travel. Experience and education not varied, but possibilities. Draft-exempt. Write Box 357, Washington Post.

2 COLORED BOYS, age 15, want a job together. DI. 8129.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

TYPIST, evenings (dictaphone exp.), speed 75 words, $1 hour, or P. B. X. evenings for rm. apt., or receptionist typist, $35, 5½-day week. Attractive neat young lady. GE. 0232.

GIRL (colored), part-time work as mother helper. DU. 6850.

DO YOU need a secretary? Not an ordinary secretary but one looking for an opportunity for useful service. Resourceful with vision for limitless responsibility. Excellent experience, background. Salary, $50 week. FR. 8260, Ext. 168.

COLORED women (2), exp., honest, want day's work, cleaning for employed people. City references. DE. 2864.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED girl wants job as mother's helper or bus girl. DI. 3448.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 25

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS, $50 to $300. Call Domestic Finance Corp., MIchigan 4674. "A Friendly Place to Borrow."

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8518 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Any Type, Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; doing nice business; owner retiring. Make offer. Call LI. 8003.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

BOARDING or rooming house, Fairmont st. between 14th and 15th sts. nw; 18 rms., 8 baths, gar., coal heat; beautiful large yard; house and furniture nice condition; $175 rent; lease; $1,000 down; better hurry. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, 3 apts., 2 sleeping rooms. Income $265 mo. 3-car garage; garden; rent, $60 mo. Georgetown location. Price, $2,000. HO. 8844.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, well furnished; rent $75; garage; income, $150 mo. plus an apt. $400 handles. 11 rooms, 2 baths, nice yard; rent $90. $800 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ANACOSTIA—Lovely room, suitable for Army officer or naval officer and wife employed. Cooking and home privileges. Call LI. 9412 after 4 p. m.

B ST. S.E., 1320—Nicely furn., lge. dble. rm.; s. exp.; conv. trans. TR. 3532.

BUCHANAN NW., 1413—Young lady to share dble. rm. in refined home. RA. 2948

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1946—Large room, newly decorated, twin beds, for quiet adults. CO. 5572.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2612—Young girl to share large room; unl. phone. NO. 3061.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2704—Attrac. dble. and sgle. in home catering to Army, Navy officers. Men only. MI. 4826

CH. CH. PKWAY., 5309—Delightful dbl. studio rm., lge. cedar closets, fine view; quiet nonsmokers; refs.: $50. EM. 2242.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front room, next bath and phone; quiet home; couple preferred: $40. EM. 5123.

CHEVY CHASE—Near bus terminal, large, airy room, semi-pvt. bath; gentiles only; $25 each for 2, $20 each for 3. ORdway 6221.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY NW., 5211, near Nebraska ave.—Beautifully furn. rm. for gentleman in priv. home; priv. bath; unlimited phone. WO. 9152.

CH. CH. CIRCLE—Sgle. rm., semipvt. bath; summer only; small gentile family; lovely home; gentleman. $30. EM. 5519

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1318—Nice secondfl. rm., sgle., $5.50. Sober, gentile man

COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Newly decorated room to share with gentleman, twin beds, 2 closets, shower; priv. family. CO. 8232.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 114—Twin bedrm.; gentiles. Call after 5 p. m.

CONN. AVE.—Lge. rm., next bath, southern exp.; pvt. family. Gentlemen. EM. 3940

CRITTENDEN ST. NE., 28—Nice single room in modern adult home; conv. trans. Gentlemen pref. $20 mo. TA. 1694.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 425—Twe. bdrm.; two girls; Jewish home; conv. trans. RA. 5377.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm.; twin beds. NOrth 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1529 New Hampshire—2nd floor double room; girls, $22 each.

E ST. N.W., 48—2 dble furn. tw. bedrms. with running water. Ex. trans. LI. 7206.

EMERY PL. N.W., 4116 (off Wisc. ave.)—cool front room; gentleman. ORd. 3526.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1658—Young lady share tw. bedrm., $22.50 mo. CO. 9105 aft. 5:30.

F ST. N.E., 229—Bus at door. Nicely furn. Two blocks Union Station.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 14—Lovely room, gentile girl, semipvt. bath, conv. trans. No other roomers, $35. RA. 3448.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5804—Lge. rm., neatly furn.; suit. 2 or cple.; car line. RA. 4916.

GLOVER PARK—Lge. tw. bedrm. for 2 yng. ladies; good trans. downtown. OR. 5493.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 47—Lge. rm., twin beds, phone; nxt. b.; ½ blk. bus. GE. 5333

HAMILTON ST. NW., 812—Front double room, next to bath and shower. TA. 6252.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Vacancies for 3 young ladies; home atmosphere. RA. 0677, after 6:30 evenings.

IRVING ST. NW., 1710—Attr. lge. rm., may be used as living rm., semi-pvt. b.; exc. transp. CO. 0051.

JOCELYN ST. NW., 3904—Cool, attrac. furn. double room, next bath; conv. transportation. OR. 4610.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1307—Large, double bedroom, next to bath and shower; couple or gentlemen. GE. 4707.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1817—Single or share rm., priv. home. Gentile men. AD. 8889.

L ST. NW., 1341—Desirable single and double room; $4 to $8 weekly.

LAMONT ST. W., 1836—Large frt. twin bedrm.; also le. rm.; girls. AD. 9752.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 123—2 sleeping rooms for 3; conv. location. GE. 0857.

MASS. AVE., 2110—Large room, priv. bath, kitchen nook; walking distance.

MONROE ST. NW., 1428—Nice single room; best transp. Call after 6 p. m. DU. 4450

MT. PLEASANT—Twin rm.; gentile gentleman; conv. trans.; pvt. home. AD. 2577.

MT. PLEASANT, off Mt. Pleasant car line. Exceptionally clean, large closets, excellent service. MI. 9421.

N ST. N.W., 1733—Lge. dble. and sgle. rm. Easy walking distance.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3605—Dble. front room; 3 trans. lines; unlimited phone; gentiles. TA. 0359.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1708—Attractive corner room, neatly furnished; unl. phone. Apt. 21. HO. 8869, after 7 p. m.

N CAPITOL ST., 1210—Beautiful clean; 2 new single beds; $5 each. EX. 3276.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Large twin bedrm. and screened porch; for young lady to share. $20. MI. 9733.

PENNA. AVE. SE., 1521—Lge., newly decorated, nicely furn. rm.; conv. trans. to Govt. bldgs.; gentlemen; $40 mo. T. 3653

PORTER ST. NW., 3527—Large front rm.; cool; 4 windows; next bath; 2 or 3 girls; laundry priv.; unl. phone. EM. 3975.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Single room, running water, excellent transportation.

R ST. NW., 1734—Comfortable double room, innerspring mattresses, near bath-shower; unlimited phone; gentlemen.

SHERMAN AVE., 13, Takoma Pk., Md.—3 rms. and bath, 2nd fl., pvt. entr., new modrn furn., in lovely pvt. home, ½ blk. bus. 36 sgle., 39 dble. SL. 3838.

T ST. NE., 33—Lge. attr. frt. rm., tw. beds; 1 blk. trans.; accom. cple. or 2. DU. 4159.

TAKOMA PARK—Twin bedrm., pvt. home; conv. transp. Employed cple or gentlemen; breakfast optional. SL. 8287.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 1362—Two adjoining rooms next to bath. Suitable for 2 or 3 persons. Single beds. Living rm. and laundry privils. Maid service. Unl. phone. RA. 2051.

TEXAS AVE. SE., 3405 (just off Penna. ave.)—Cool 1st fl. bedrm., pvt. tile bath; conv. transp. Gentlemen or employed couple. LI. 3438.

WISCONSIN AVE.—Lovely room for girls; twin beds; ½ blk. trans. ORd. 3526.

4TH ST. NW., 5514—Nicely furnished twin bedroom; excellent transportation; married couple or 2 girls. RA. 4544.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Lge. frt. rm., bath; gentleman; Gentile; $7 wk. GE. 3024.

7TH ST. SE., 529—Front rm., nicely furn.; double or twin beds. LU. 0778.

7TH ST. NW., 5614, between Longfellow-Madison—Attr. 2nd fl. rm.; 1-2. RA. 1346

7TH ST. N.W., 4902—Two bedrm for 2. Sgle. rm. for yg. lady. Pvt. home. RA. 8767.

7TH ST. N.W., 5512—Off Kennedy, attr. twin bedrm., 4 windows; sgle. rm., nicely furn., 2 windows; exc. trans. TA. 5541.

7TH ST. NW., 6422—Single rm. Call after 6 p. m. on weekdays. GE. 7159.

11TH ST. N.E., 409—1 room, twin beds, 1 room, dble bed and sgle bed. $3.50 per person. Car at door. TR. 2169.

13TH ST. NW., 4618—Large, front, double room, pvt. bath, laundry privileges, unlimited phone; pvt. home. TA. 6817.

16TH ST. NW., 4708—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, 1 room for couple, also single room for girl. GE. 3726.

16TH ST. NW., 1730, between R and S—Former legation bldg.; for gentlemen; gentile family; comfortably furnished; 3 exposures; semiprivate bath, shower; h.-w. h.; 16th st. bus at corner.

16TH ST N.W., 4216—Double room, semipvt. bath; couple. Also single. Convenient transportation. RA. 2411.

16TH ST. NW., 4808—Large front room, twin beds, next shower bath; share with 2 others; new funiture, new home; 2 gentlemen only, $60; $45 single. RA. 8518.

16TH ST.—Nice neighborhood—Large twin bedrm., spac. closet; excl. loc. TA. 5482.

19TH ST. NW., 1921 (1 blk. Conn. ave.)—Lge. cool tw. bedrm., also double rm. Use of phone. DU. 0013.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle. & dble. master rms., tw. bds.; exclusive home. Nr. trans.; wading dist.; scrupulously clean.

47TH ST. NW.—1 blk. bus, 20 min. d'town; 24-ft. rm., 3 expos., twin beds, 2 closets; kit. priv. for breakfast. Man to share with gentile officer. WO. 7749.

16TH AND COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Dble. rm. for 1 or 2 young girls, new furn., pvt. gentile home; unl. phone; laundry priv DE. 5273.

Off Georgia ave. and bus line, very attrac. rm., twin beds., 3 windows, nx. bath; refined adult. RA. 7173.

WELL-FURN. double room, opposite Rock Creek Park; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

2 BLOCKS from Chevy Chase Circle—Handsomely furnished master bedroom and screened porch adjoining, in private home, gentleman; share bath with 1 other gentlemen; conv. trans.; $55. OR. 1890.

WINNIE WINKLE — They Keep the Home Fires Burning — By Branner

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

LOVELY large bedrm., twin beds; semi-pvt. bath; new home; conv. trans. to Pentagon and Navy. Bld.; gentleman. TE. 2117.

CONV. to bus lines; mas. bedrm., pvt. shwr., 2 closets; Jewish home; tw. beds furn. if desired. $45 one, $65 dble. RA. 5109.

NR. 18TH and Columbia rd., large attractive room. Men only. CO. 2654.

LARGE ROOM, next bath, for 2 ladies; attractive new apt., unusually excellent transportation N.W., 10 minutes downtown. NO. 1817.

DOWNTOWN—Dr.'s home; semipvt. bath; gentleman; $10 week. DE. 3300.

DOWNTOWN—Front; innerspring matt.; 3 wind.; pvt. entrance; $7 wk. DE. 3300.

DOWNTOWN—Single room, nicely appointed; semipriv. bath. RE. 7662.

IN CHARMING HOME at edge of Rock Creek Golf Course; single room, private bath, cedar closet; gentleman preferred. 16th st. bus half block. RA. 4711.

2 ROOMS and bath, sleeping apt., 3rd floor; private home; convenient transportation. RA. 8059.

ATTRACTIVE rms. with running water, cross vent., walking dist. from depts.; refined gentlemen. 1316 15th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL room, twin beds; priv. family; bath; reas.; trans. RA. 0729.

STUDIO RM. for girl nr. 18th and Columbia rd. Call CO. 8766.

NEAR CAPITOL—Girl to share airy, attr., room with another; twin beds, next bath, $5 week. LI. 3777.

DUPONT AREA—Lge. cool and attractive dble. and triple rms., next to bath, sgle. beds, 2 closets, shower; $20 mo. each. Also 1 large sgle. rm. DE. 8913.

FOR GENTLEMAN, 1 or 2 rms., pvt. bath; nr. Dupont Circle; quiet pvt. home. DE. 6637.

LGE., attr., sgle. rm.; running water; private back porch. DU. 3801.

REFINED young sailor desires consential roommate to share large basement; studio rm.; priv. entr. and bath; gentile home. NO. 1268.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES
Cool suites and studio rooms with priv. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus.; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates.

SINGLE MEN.
Several opening in private club.
Absolute freedom of action.
Private ballroom, parlor, recreation rooms, bar; $25 mo.
700 NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Call Mr. You, RE. 5711, ext. 766, 9 to 5.

1733 19TH ST. N.W.

Lovely private home converted to a guest house; vacancies for 3 or 4 Navy or Army officers; private bath.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX., VA., 216 E. Howell St.—Large front bedroom, ½ block to bus; prefer married couple.

ARLINGTON—Attr. furn. twin bedrm., semi-priv. bath. Conv. war bldgs. GL. 8168.

ARLINGTON—Lge. cool rm., 3 closets, twin beds; semi-private bath; empl. couple preferred. CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON—Rm. with dble. bed for 1 or 2 persons, in private home, nr. bus line. Cooking privileges if desired. GL. 5106.

BEVERLY HILLS—5c fare Pentagon Bldg.; cool, twin bedrm.; shower; no other roomers; pref. gentlemen; ref. TE. 7687.

NEW HOME, 2 in family, near trans. WA. 4978.

LOVELY ROOM, attractive home, double or single; convenient to Pentagon and all Gov't bldgs.; gentlemen. CH. 3319.

WILL GIVE ROOM with breakfast and lunch in nice suburban home to refined girl or woman, employed at night, for light duties during day, between 10 and 4 p. m.; close to Pentagon and Navy Annex. TEmple 3538.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill, $5 each. DI. 2135.

1316 15TH N.W.—Two cool, clean, furn. l. h. k. rms. for couple. Free rent for light services of wife.

NICELY furnished, cool 1-room basement apt. DU. 6294.

COOL, nicely furn. room in N.E. section, next bath; shower; gentile home. No other roomers. TR. 1123.

ROOMS WANTED 42

AUG. 1—2 or 3 unfurn. l.h.k. rms. or apt. for 2 women, dog, to $45. JA. 1510.

EMPLOYED young lady wants room with private family on or near Kaywood Gardens. Call morning. UNion 3694.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE. NW., 1630—2 vacancies for young ladies. Also vacancy for young man to share. Conv. transp. Exc. meals.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly furn. club; girls; best food; unl. phone; finest accommodation. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2381.

1827 BELMONT RD. NW.—Lovely room for 2 or 3 gov. girls, twin beds, delicious, well-balanced home-cooked meals, laundry privileges; $40 each per month. MI. 9435.

1331 K ST. NW.—Large fourth-floor front triple; also back triple; 2 gentlemen share with another; running water all rooms; excellent meals; excellent transportation. ME. 7314.

1776 MASS. AVE. NW.—A distinctive home for young people; openings for young ladies; reasonable.

DOUBLE ROOM and single room, adj. bath; also sgl. rm. Exc. meals. HO. 7552. Near Dupont Circle.

PRIV. RM., next to bath, man or woman. Gov't empl.; unlim. phone. AT. 5018.

LARGE ROOM for 3; also 1 room for 2; single beds, excellent meals, good transportation; only $40 month. TA. 5651.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

RIVERDALE INFANT NURSERY, from 15 days to 6 months. UN. 5060.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY ROOM, adj. screened porch; available; in nurses' home; tray service for semi-invalid. TA. 7840.

BLAIR RD. NW., 7208—Vacancy for elderly man to share large room, 2d floor, twin beds, adjoining bath. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—Clean, attractive furn. apt., 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath; utilities furn.; married couple; no pets; references.

CH. CH., D. C.—2 rooms, kit., pri. bath; emp. adults; $55. Box 376, Wash. Post.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 5203—Modern, pleasant and comfortable apt., 2 rms., kit., Frigid., pvt. bath, shower; conv. transp.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1412, Apt. 30—Young girl to share apt. Call in person after 6 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, 504 Ethan Allen ave. (off N. H. ave.)—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., pvt bath; Electrolux; 1½ blks. bus. Gentile adults, pref. couple. $82.50. SH. 3295.

5TH ST. N.W., 4606—1 room and kit. for 2 month. Express buses. Gentile. RA. 6793.

5TH ST. N.W., 3918—L. h. k. apt., refrigerator, semiprivate bath, twin beds. TAylor 3205.

39TH ST. N.W., 2616—Girl to share large 2-bedroom apt.; gentile. Call after 6. WO. 1164.

HALF BLK. WASH. CIR.—Room and util.; c. h. w.; conv. trans. RE. 9614.

COMPLETELY furnished apt., private entrance, accommodate 4 gentiles; $35 mo. each. TA. 5879.

2 YOUNG MEN to share 5-room apartment; maid, phone, home cooking and laundry. Call HO. 6038.

1 OR 2 young men to share apt. Meals and maid service. 2325 15th st. nw. Call Cohen or Rubin after 6. CO. 5873

2-ROOM, cool basement apt. pvt. bath; excellent trans. DU. 3801 or AD. 9379.

NICE Gentile country home, mod. apt.; quiet couple only; garden, etc.; blk. to bus; 57th at Central se.; $58.50. LI. 5059.

ATTRACTIVE furnished bachelor apt., of foyer, 1 room and bath, dressing room; elevator. 1400 block Irving st. nw. J. Bernhelmer. RE. 0800.

MODERN apt. near Thomas Circle will be shared by business lady with lady of culture. Phone EX. 0287 after 7 p. m.

GROUND floor apt. for 5 adults, $125.; 2d floor apt. for 4 adults, $100. Eselton Real Estate, 1402 Girard. DUp. 5051.

FURNISHED for 3 months, July 10 to to Oct. 10, 3 rooms. Call TEmple 7369.

TWO young girls to share apt.; washing, phone and cooking privileges. Phone MI. 3967 after 6 p. m.

GIRL to share furn. apt. Call at 6:30 p. m. EM. 0015.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

THREE neat girls, attractively decorated 3-room apt., conv. to Navy Yard and all downtown areas. Please call after 12 noon, LU 0409

SUPERIOR 1 rm. furnished and unfurnished apts., $45 and $42.50. 817 6th st. ne. ATlantic 8500.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath apts., $56.50-$57.50; near transportation. Call Miss Biggs, NA. 9648.

N ST. NW., 1733—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig., utilities included; for 1 or 2 quiet employed adults only.

NEAR 17th and Columbia rd., 2602 Mozart pl.—Superior 2 rms. and porch, refrigerator, semiprivate bath, 4 to 6:30 Monday.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, dinette and tile bath; avail. July 15th. Key at janitor. 2115 R st. se.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURN. APT. WANTED by New Zealand Government official and wife, for duration of war. Good location. About $125. OL. 4836.

ARMY OFFICER, wife, 2 children, with best of references, desire 2-bedroom furnished apt. in modern bldg., N.W. OL. 0979.

REFINED young couple desire two-room furn. apartment; available on or before Aug. 1. Box 372 Washington Post.

FURNISHED 2 rooms, kit., bath; responsible couple; 10-month-old baby. FRanklin 1890 after 7 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON—2 bedrooms, well furnished home. July 10th for 2 mos.; close to transportation, shopping. $120 mo. GL. 8072.

ATTRACTIVE town house on R st.; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; completely furnished; for 3 months or less; references. DU. 7479.

FURNISHED HOME—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large lawn, shade trees, vegetable and flower garden. Servant living on place. Sublet July 15 to August 15 to responsible adults. No pets. $185 mo. Phone WIs. 7798 after 6 p. m.

FACING ROCKVILLE PIKE
Convenient to Navy Medical Center; comfortably furnished home; 3 bedrooms; coal heat; chicken houses, garage, 2 acres of ground; $125.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649
Office Closed Monday.

AVAILABLE now to Sept. 15th in Spring Valley; quiet, cool, comfortably furn.; 3-bedroom house, 2 baths, 2nd floor. OR. 2158.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Fully equipped, for July and August; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; excellent location in Chevy Chase, close to transportation; $135. W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122.

COUPLE to share use of cool, comfortable quiet home for summer months. Conv. transportation to downtown. References exchanged. Call NA. 4200 branch 329 WI. 5892 eves.

FOR TWO MONTHS
Attractively furnished 3-bedroom home in Brookdale with summer air-conditioning. Available July 15.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE
EMERSON 9122

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

FAMILY of 3 desire 3-bedroom home, Chevy Chase area. WI. 9003.

RELIABLE family wishes unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house, August 1. NW. vicinity near Cathedral. Kindly phone OR. 7918.

BRITISH Government employe with wife, young daughter here at least for duration, been searching four months for two or more bedroom unfurnished house or apt. Georgetown or N.W. district. Temporary arrangements resulting involuntary separation will expire shortly leaving homeless unless something can be found. NAt. 2526, ext. 887.

RESPONSIBLE family will make necessary repairs, desperately need very reas. unfurn. 6-rm., basement house. Prefer S.E. AT. 6673 mornings and evenings.

OFFICES, RENT 66

ATLAS BUILDING, 9th and F sts. nw.—Office room, $12.50. GEO. W. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200

OFFICES FOR RENT
NATIONAL 3258

OFFICE SPACE WANTED 66A

LAWYER SEEKS 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE, WEST OF 13TH ST. IN DOWNTOWN SECTION; OR WILL SHARE EXISTING LAW OFFICE. NEEDS PRIVATE OFFICE, ROOM FOR SECRETARY AND LIBRARY SPACE. NA. 7638.

STORES FOR RENT 69

GET OUR LIST OF STORES AND Commercial Properties
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

APARTMENTS, SALE 75

3020 TILDEN ST. NW., COOPERATIVE APARTMENT NO. 501—6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, faces Bureau of Standard Park 3 fronts. G. M. Brumbaugh, 1454 Biltmore st.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
New Jersey Ave.—6 rooms, bath, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Rental over $480 year. Sacrifice, only $3,950, terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$10,000
Detached, 6 rooms, 1 bath, in new-house condition; near schools, stores, transportation; equipped with Venetian blinds, new refrigerator, gas range, heating plant. Call EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
This 7-room brick home, located on nice wooded lot, near schools and transportation; 3 large bedrooms, each will take twin beds; 2 tile baths. Owner has a low price; it should sell quickly. EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504. Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near C. C. Circle. 7-room-and-bath frame, $10,500; also center hall brick; 6 rooms and 2 baths; space 3d floor for 2 extra rooms, $12,500; will decorate to suit at actual additional cost. Fulton R. Gordon, owner 1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

Chevy Chase Bungalow
Maple ave. Attractive, 3 bedrooms, large screened porch, full basement, with ample space for large recreation room, floored attic with stairway, venetian blinds, 2-car garage. Wooded lot. Prompt possession. Evenings, WI. 3707. W. L. Lebling, Realtor, WI. 1122.

COLUMBIA RD., NEAR 18TH.
This large 10-room house with basement store (separate entrance and street level), is in splendid condition; 6 rooms now rented bring in $300 monthly. $16,500. R. M. DeShazo. 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

Foxhall Village—$13,950
28-ft. Living Room
Immediate Possession
Very attractive brick, six unusually large rooms, spacious storage attic with stairway; wood-burning fireplace; built-in garage. Entire premises in new-house condition; beautifully decorated. The large living room is done in dainty green and has a large alcove bay with four windows; the fireplace is flanked with book cases. For inspection call Grant Boss, with Boss & Phelps. NA. 9300.

O ST. N.W., 1226—Three-story, 12-room red brick house, convenient location. For particulars call owner, HO. 3796.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

KALORAMA HEIGHTS
VACANT
New-house cond. throughout; 9 rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat. Out-of-town owner orders us to sell. Conv. to everything. Terms. After hrs. call Mr. Adams, UNion 1866. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880

Legation St. Near Conn. Ave.
One-half block from bus. 2 blocks from stores and theater, detached frame dwelling, 6 rooms, 1 bath, porch, a. m. i. Price, $10,500. Inspection by appointment.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

ROLLINGWOOD
Painted brick, only 3 years old; first-floor library, lavatory, screened porch and terrace; 3 double bedrooms and 2 baths; lovely wooded lot; bus at corner; early possession; $19,750. See Mr. Norris.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.
Evenings, CH. 9238.

SPRING VALLEY
VACANT—NEWLY DECORATED.
In a choice restricted Northwest location of higher-priced homes, this gracious stone residence will appeal to the discriminating buyer. Owner has just vacated property and it is now redecorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Includes paneled den with lavatory, 5 nice-sized bedrooms with 3 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. GAS HEAT. One of the few such homes available in Washington today. We will gladly show this house by appointment. For details please call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1858.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

VACANT
CLOSING ESTATE
DOWNTOWN—12 ROOMS, GARAGE.
Possession guaranteed; 1st commercial zone; 3-story brick; lot 22x155; has 4-car garage in rear. Offers must be cash; $9,950 will be submitted.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

2 SPECIALS—Near 19th and Park rd.: 1 possession; $11,200; other $9500; equity mash, ea. 10-r., 2-b.; a. m. i.; gar. Others, $4750 up. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
A lovely 7-room, 2½ baths, masonary, brick and frame house, located just off Military rd. in Chevy Chase. Center-hall plan; large living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory and porch on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; large studio bedroom third floor; full basement, gas heat, built-in garage, slate roof, completely insulated and weather stripped. In new-house condition. Immediately possession. $14,500; terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650 or SL. 3429.

VACANT
North Cleveland Park
Van Ness st. Semidetached brick; 8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., garage; $12,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

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12 RMS., 2½ BATHS
Brick, Park rd., near 20th nw.; garage; A-1 condition; gas heat; possession at settlement; $2,500 down.
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BEAT THE RENT
PRICE $5,650.
5-room bungalow, fenced-in rear yard, porch awning, Venetian blinds and attic fan; located near East-West hgwy. and Ridge rd. This is a good buy, exclusive. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

SIXTEENTH ST. AREA
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$13,850.
This spacious home offers splendid value. Includes very large living room, dining room, complete kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, and 2 finished rooms on third floor. 3 porches, 2-car garage, automatic heat. Situated on very pretty lot with fine shade trees. For details call Mr. Mannakee. RA. 1858.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

VACANT
This detached brick home on a large level lot has 4 bedrooms, bath, automatic heat, 2-car garage, and is located near 8th and Butternut sts. nw. An excellent value at $12,950. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

COLORED—

Radio Programs and Highlights

Sibelius' "Finlandia" is played by Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, speaks on the National Farm and Home Hour. **WMAL—12:30 p. m.**

Baseball—Washington versus Detroit. **WOL—3 p. m.**

Treasury Star Parade—Excerpts from Johan Strauss's "Rosalinda," Ralph Herbert, baritone, is soloist. **WMAL—5:45 p. m.**

Jean Hersholt stars in the third of a series of 12 prize "Dr. Christion" plays, "The Late Papa Dale." **WTOP—8:30 p. m.**

Take a Card—Garry Moore and a WAC, a WAVE, a SPAR, and a Marine are guests on Wally Butterworth's quiz show. **WOL—8:30 p. m.**

Watergate Symphony—Anna Antoniades-Xydis is soloist, Sylvan Levin is guest conductor. Tschaikousky's Concerto in B-flat minor is heard. **WMAL—9 p. m.**

Peter Lorre and Joseph Schildkraut star in "Thirty for One" story of German occupation of Czecho-Slovakia, on "Treasury Star Parade." **WWDC—9:15 p. m.**

Hugh (Woo Woo) Herbert is Jack Carson's guest on the "Jack Carson Show." **WTOP—9:30 p.m.**

Bing Crosby is guest on the "Soldiers With Wings" show heard from the West Coast Air Force Training Center at Santa Ana, Calif. **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

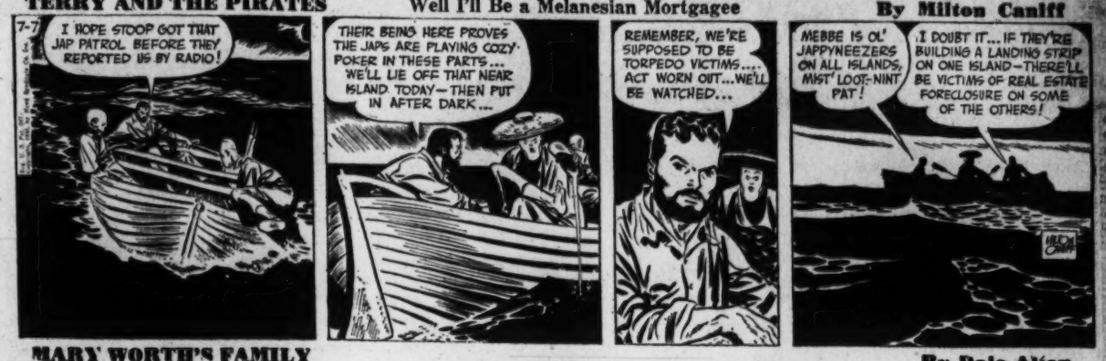
Rosemarie Brancato, soprano, is guest on "Great Moments in Music." The program features excerpts from Johan Strauss' "The Bat." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Jose Iturbi, pianist, and Songstress Joan Brooks are guests of Morton Gould on the "Cresta Blanca Carnival." **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

Wednesday, July 7 — **Washington** — **Eastern War Time**

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 208M
	Prelude, 6-7, Brokenshire, 7:10, S. R.Henle, 7:45, News, 6 7, 8:30, Help Wanted, 8:45.	Timekeeper, Bill Henson, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 8, 8:30.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-8; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 & 8:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong, 6-8, News, 7, 8 and 9.	Ser'de 6-6:45,News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30, Mr. & Mrs. E., 7-9, Crowley, 6:45.	News6,6:30,6:45,7, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey 7 to 9:45, Roundup Time, 6-6:45.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art	Jerry Strong	Cash; Minute	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Brown	Jerry Strong	Men	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers	News; Northcross	News; King	
9:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers	Mrs. Northcross	and Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Lora Lawton	News; Ho'makers	News; Songs	Cash; Crosby and	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Consolettes	Judy Garland	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bach'r's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony	Cash; Brunch Time	Ed McConnell
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Bulldog	Symphony Hour	Brevities	Second Husband
11:30	Lawsons K'ts	Snow Village	Drummond	Symphony Hour	News; Brunch Time	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Music	Symphony Hour	Brevities	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Unger	Boake Carter	News; Previews	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Uncle Sam	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and	Matinee Today	Coast Guard	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Gal Sunday
1:00	B'khage Talks	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News;	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Tony	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Victory Gardening	Luncheon With	Wakeman's	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	U. S. Marine	Carey Longmire	Lopez	Sports Parade	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Band	Light of World	News; Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Cash; Concert	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Guiding Light	News; Hodges	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Music; Baseball;	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Nats vs. Detroit	News; Baseball	Sweet and Swing	Mother and Dad
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	" "	Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	" "	Music	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythm
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	" "	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	" "	News; Tony	Cash; 1450 Club	Your Home
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	" "	Wakeman	1450 Club	Front Reporter
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	" "	Music	1450 Club	Top Tune Time
5:00	Music	A Girl Marries	" "	Tony Wakeman	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Tenth Inning	Tony Wakeman	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	Crimson Trail	Victory Vaudeville	Stump Us Club
5:45	Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Victory Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	Edw.; Music	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Flashes of Life	Folliard-Costello
6:15	News. B'hage	Musicade	Syncopation	Jay Franklin	Boothby-Mansell	Sports Review
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News. Compton	News; Din. Music	Johannes Steel	Jeri Sullivan
6:45	Hugh Gibson	Musicade	OCD Reporter	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	W. Today; Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr,	News; Tiller	Cantor Shapiro	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Fashions; M'ic	News of World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Cantor Shapiro	Harry James
7:30	The Lone	For. Correspond't	Quiz of	Dr. Fendrich	Pearson; Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Masterpieces	Two Cities	Henry Bussy	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Edw'l Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Cal Tinney	News; Places	Cash; Harry	Sammy Kaye
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Impact	to Go	James'	Sammy Kaye
8:30	Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	Orchestra	Doctor
8:45	at Midnight	Show	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	Sammy Kaye	Christian
9:00	Watergate	A Date	Frank Singiser	WINX Symphony	Uncle Sam	Mayor of
9:15	Symphony	With Judy	Maurice Spitalny	Hour	"Thirty for One"	the Town
9:30	Spotlight	Mr: District	Soldiers With	WINX Symphony	Hour of Prayer	Jack Carson
9:45	Bands	Attorney	Wings	Hour	Allen Roth	Jack Carson
10:00	R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	Xavier Cugat	Jimmy Dorsey	Great Moments
10:15	Gracie Fields	Musical	News. F. Lewis	Orchestra	Jimmy Dorsey	in Music
10:30	National	Kollege	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt	Cresta Blanca
10:45	Radio Forum	" "	Rocco Torrone	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Carnival
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News Roundup	Tommy Dorsey	News. Shirer
11:15	Carl. Molinas	Richard Harkness	Eddy Howard	Kay Kyser	Freddie Martin	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Lou Breese	Music You Want	News; Lombardo	Just Lee Everett	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Lou Breese	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo	Rainbow Trio	Continental Hits	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Well I'll Be a Melanesian Mortgagee — **By Milton Caniff**


I HOPE STOOP GOT THAT JAP PATROL BEFORE THEY REPORTED US BY RADIO!
THEIR BEING HERE PROVES THE JAPS ARE PLAYING COZY POKER IN THESE PARTS... WE'LL LIE OFF THAT NEAR ISLAND TODAY—THEN PUT IN AFTER DARK...
REMEMBER, WE'RE SUPPOSED TO BE TORPEDO VICTIMS.... ACT WORN OUT...WE'LL BE WATCHED...
MEBBE IS OL' JAPPYNEEZERS ON ALL ISLANDS, MIST' LOOT-NINT PAT!
I DOUBT IT... IF THEY'RE BUILDING A LANDING STRIP ON ONE ISLAND—THERE'LL BE VICTIMS OF REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE ON SOME OF THE OTHERS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — **By Dale Allen**

THIS IS SHERRY VANCE, MISS MASTERS... SHE WANTS TO HELP IN THE DAY NURSERY!
VERY GOOD! WE'VE FEARED WE'D HAVE TO CLOSE, FOR LACK OF VOLUNTEERS!
WHAT EXPERIENCE HAVE YOU HAD WITH CHILDREN, MISS VANCE?
VERY LITTLE, I'M AFRAID... I'VE BEEN A PROFESSIONAL MODEL!
INDEED! THEN I PREDICT THAT YOUR ENTHUSIASM FOR THIS JOB WILL NOT LAST LONG! THE WORK IS HARD, AND NOT EXACTLY GLAMOROUS!
I'LL BE HERE FOR EIGHT WEEKS, MISS MASTERS... THEN I HAVE TO... GO ON A JOURNEY!
I'M FRANKLY SKEPTICAL... BUT WE SHALL SEE! REPORT TOMORROW AT SEVEN A.M.!

MICKEY FINN — The Mission — **By Lank Leonard**

THE SKIPPER WANTS ALL HANDS IN THE CONTROL ROOM!
WHAT DO YOU THINK IT IS, TOM?
HE'S PROBABLY GOING TO TELL WHERE WE'RE GOING!
WE HAVE BEEN DIRECTED TO PROCEED TO THE CARIBBEAN SEA—THERE TO LOCATE AND DESTROY A SECRET U-BOAT BASE! I NEED NOT REMIND YOU THAT IT IS A DANGEROUS AND IMPORTANT MISSION—AND THAT I'M COUNTING ON EVERY MAN!! THAT'S ALL!

MR. AND MRS. — Safety First in the Home — **By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover**

YOU LOOK NICE THIS MORNING. OH—YOU'VE GOT ON ONE OF THE NEW TIES I GAVE YOU
YEP
WHAT ARE YOU DOING? WHAT IS THAT?
YOU'LL SEE. LITTLE PRECAUTION
THERE YOU ARE. ALL SAFE
WILL YOU PLEASE TELL ME WHAT THAT'S FOR?
SO I CAN EAT IN PEACE WITH A NEW NECKTIE ON

DIXIE DUGAN — A Better Suggestion — **By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel**

IT'S OBVIOUS WE CAN'T CUT DOWN THOSE TALL TREES AND MAKE LOG CABINS—WHY DON'T WE PUT UP TENTS INSTEAD?
I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO—
NO—NO! WE'RE PIONEERS!
BUT WE'RE ONLY PRETENDING WE ARE—SO WHY CAN'T WE PRETEND A TENT IS A LOG CABIN?
NAW! WE'RE GONNA CUT DOWN THEM TREES—COME ON GANG—LET PANTY-WAIST TAKE UP KNITTIN'
WAIT! WAIT! I HAVE A BETTER SUGGESTION!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Unshackled — **By Frank Martinek**

RETURNING TO WINSLOW ET AL
LOOKS LIKE OUR BIRDS HAVE FLOWN THE COOP!!
WILSON, HAVE YOUR MEN CHECK THIS DUMB-WAITER AND SEE WHERE IT LEADS TO!!
PRONTO, COMMANDER!! HEY, JENKINS, COME HERE AND GET ON THIS! I'LL LET YOU DOWN...SEE WHERE IT GOES TO!!
WE FOUND LIEUTENANT PENNINGTON BELOW! HE'S SHACKLED AND THE BOYS ARE CUTTING OFF THE HANDCUFFS!!
NICE WORK!! I'LL GO DOWN AND SEE RED IMMEDIATELY!!
GOOD EVENING, SKIPPER! I'M JUST STEPPING OUT! SEE...I'VE EVEN GOT MY BRACELETS ON!!
CUT YOUR CLOWNING, RED! WE'VE GOT WORK TO DO!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **By Saunders and Woggon**

DONALD DUCK — Pin Cushion! — **By Walt Disney**

IS IT DARK ENOUGH TO MAKE A DASH FOR THE ROAD IN MY CAR, STEVE?
WE CAN TRY, GALE! YOU AND WAHOO WATCH THE HOUSE ...I'LL CRAWL OUT AND PUSH THE STARTER BY HAND!
BR-RR-T SPT! SSS
RRR-R FTZ-SPT!
RATS! SMELL THAT GAS? THE ENGINE'S FLOODED! WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT A LITTLE WHILE!!
NOPE! BARNYARD FLOODED! BULLET PUNCHUM HOLE IN GAS TANK!—WE GONNA WAIT HERE HEAP BIG WHILE!!
OUCH! OH, DEAR, DID I STICK YOU WITH A PIN AGAIN?
OUCH! OH, DEAR! AGAIN!
I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE, TOOTS!
OKAY, LET'S GO!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HURRY, KING! THOSE VOICES ARE GETTING CLOSER!
YEP, KID—BUT I'VE GOT TO ERASE THIS FIRST!
CF-EOW
WHEN MERRY WROTE US THAT NOTE ON HER 'KERCHIEF, THE LIPSTICK SEEPED THROUGH ONTO THE PLANE!
CUTTER, I'M SURE MERRY'S ON THE LEVEL!
OH, YEAH, DOC! WELL TAKE A LOOK AT... HEY! IT'S GONE!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — **By Dudley Fisher**

WHO DID YOU SEE DOWN-TOWN?
OH, NOBODY SPECIAL! WHY?
WELL, IF I HAD BEEN DOWNTOWN ALL DAY I'D HAVE SEEN SOMEBODY!
COME TO THINK OF IT, I DID SEE BESS!
WHAT DID SHE HAVE ON?
WHY, A DRESS, I SUPPOSE!
NO?

JOE PALOOKA — The Old Training Camp — **By Ham Fisher**

KNOBBY—FER THE LUVVA MUD! WHAT 'CHA—W-WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' HERE?
HLO, MIKE—SUPPRIZED?
I HURT MY HAND ON MY MACHINE AN' THEY MADE ME TAKE TIME OFF, SO I DECIDED TO COME UP AN' SEE YOU AN' TH' OLE TRAININ' CAMP.
THAT'S SWELL. LIKE OLD TIMES SORTA.
WHATTA YA HEAR? HOW'S JOEY. HE'S OKAY AIN'T HE??
LAST I HEARD HE WAS, MIKE, HE WAS IN AFRICA THEN—BUT I GUESS HE'S SOMEWHERE'S ON TH' BIG PUSH NOW.
SEE WHAT SWELL DAYS THEY WAS WHEN WE TRAINED HERE—OH GEE—
YOU SAID IT. I'M FARMIN' THE PLACE SOME NOW. THERE AIN'T NO MORE BOXIN'—NOT BIG TIME ANYWAY.

JANE ARDEN — Jane Is Spotted — **By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

HER SUSPICIONS AROUSED, JANE IS TRAILING THE TANK TRUCK SHE SAW PARKED AT THE CLOSED FILLING STATION—
TOO BAD I COULDN'T WAIT FOR TUBBY—BUT I'VE GOT TO SEE WHERE THIS TRUCK GOES—
SOMETHING QUEER HERE, BOSS—WE'VE MADE HALF A DOZEN TURNS AND THAT CAR STILL IS FOLLOWING US—
ARE YOU SURE?
SA-AY—I BELIEVE THAT'S THE SAME CAR WE FILLED WITH GAS BACK AT THAT STATION—
TURN AT THE NEXT CORNER AND STOP!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — **By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster**

THOSE JAPS COULDN'T HAVE RECEIVED THEIR WEAPONS WITHOUT OUTSIDE HELP. PERHAPS MY TELESCOPIC X-RAY VISION WILL SUPPLY THE ANSWER!
WHAT SUPERMAN SIGHTS IN A NEARBY WOODS....
WONDER WHAT'S DELAYING THEM? IT'S TIME FOR THE BREAK!
DO YOU FIGURE ANYTHING HAS GONE WRONG?
I—I CAN USE THESE!!
STRONG BREEZE, ISN'T IT?
MY CLOTHES! G-GONE!
AND SO THEY ARE!
NOW WHERE COULD THEY HAVE DISAPPEARED TO—AND HOW??

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — **By Clifford McBride**

Naval Radio School to Get Gymnasium

Construction of a $310,000 welfare and recreation building at the Naval esearch Laboratory in Anacostia has been approved by the Naval Research Laboratory in Ana- Works Office has made preliminary plans to start work, it was learned yesterday.

Money already had been approved under the supplemental Naval Appropriations Act, the Navy Department said yesterday.

The project will include a swimming pool, combination gymnasium and auditorium, reading room and office space, according to a statement made by Senator George Radcliffe (Democrat) of Maryland yesterday.

In hearings before the House Subcommittee on Appropriations last April, Admiral A. H. Van Keuren, director of the Naval Research Laboratory, said the health of 1200 enlisted men in training at the radio material school attached to the laboratory demanded facilities such as a gymnasium with a swimming pool. He said enlisted men were quartered and messed there for a training course of 36 weeks, and that the nearest recreational facilities were at the end of Anacostia Bridge.

"There will always have to be a radio training school as long as we have a Navy," he said, and added, "And there is a great advantage in having the school located at the laboratory."

Women Wail As Beautician Is Evicted

Half a dozen women, slightly straggling as to hair and flabbergasted as to state of mind, arrived at their hairdresser's yesterday—only to find its equipment reposing on the Connecticut Avenue sidewalk.

And the swank neighborhood in the vicinity of 1612 Twentieth Street Northwest, just a few steps from Connecticut, stopped in its tracks to stare and ponder as the Hershey Studio was emptied of its belongings.

Hershey Kaplan, owner-manager of the expensive salon, told reporters that the notice was served on him by the owner of the building, Mrs. Victor Sadd, for nonpayment of rent.

"I didn't pay the rent from April through July," Kaplan asserted, "because I was not able to occupy the studio from December until April, when there was neither heat nor hot water in the building. Naturally I couldn't carry on my business, but I paid the rent, anyway. So I stopped paying it to receive credit for the time when I wasn't able to operate."

Mrs. Sadd cut off the heat because of the fuel oil shortage, Kaplan declared. The office was not converted to coal last winter, he pointed out.

Temporarily without a resting place were several permanent waving machines, seven hair dryers, and assorted manicure tables, mirrors and highly polished furniture. Kaplan finally ordered a moving van and sent them off to storage while his erstwhile customers beseeched: "Please open up soon somewhere else—just look at the state of my hair!"

Judge Denies Butzner Will Be Prosecutor

A report from Fredericksburg, Va., that W. W. Butzner, Fredericksburg lawyer famed for his success in criminal trials, had been appointed prosecuting attorney in the case against Thomas William Clatterbuck, confessed slayer of five Loudoun County residents, was denied yesterday in Leesburg by Judge J. R. F. Alexander of the Loudoun Circuit court.

The case against Clatterbuck, who confessed to the murder of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris, their son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russel on the Love farm near Purcellville on June 1, originally was to be held in Leesburg on June 30 and then was postponed until July 26 at the request of defense council.

Judge Alexander, told by a Post reporter of the rumor concerning Butzner's appointment, denied that the announcement had come from his office and declared that he had heard nothing about it.

"I saw Harrison (Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison) this morning and had a talk with him, and certainly neither of us was aware of any change in the prosecution then," Alexander asserted. "Furthermore, I haven't heard anything since, so I don't know how the story got started."

Clatterbuck, a quarry worker who had business dealings with the prosperous farmer to whose murder he confesed, was indicted June 14 for the five slayings.
yalh'

Whiting Appointed WPB Director for Steel

John T. Whiting, president of the Alan Wood Steel Co., Conshohocken, Pa., yesterday was appointed director of the steel division of the War Production Board. He succeeds H. C. Batcheller, who recently became WPB vice chairman for operations.

Worth a Million . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

. . . COST ONLY $1,052.84—Blonde, blue-eyed Sharon Derer (right), Chicago's budget baby whose upbringing has cost her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derer, $1,052.84 in four years, plays "doggie" on her fourth birthday yesterday with her brother, 5-month-old Gary Joseph

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 7.—Although living costs in general are higher this year, Chicago's "Budget Baby" celebrated her fourth anniversary today less a luxury than she was last year.

Blonde, blue-eyed Sharon Derer cost her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derer, just $10.26 less in her fourth year than in her third. They know precisely how much because they have kept careful records since her birth.

"Of course," said Mrs. Derer, "there are a lot of things she is eating which are the same as ours, and I haven't been able to keep account of those. Items on her budget are things purchased especially for her."

When Sharon was born on July 6, 1939, her father, now 35, was earning $1,600 a year as a refrigerator car icer. Last year he became a milling machine operator at a yearly verage of $1800, and is now foreman of his department, earning more than $2000.

Sharon's mother, Louise, 29, said that this year's clothing expense had been low because the "budget baby" had received dresses from her cousins, and had had several garments made for her by her grandmother. "However," she added, "our food costs have risen almost 45 per cent, and I figure about 15 per cent of that is due to Sharon."

The Derer budget shows that Sharon cost them $273.68 in her fourth year, compared with $283.94 in her third, $225.05 the second, and $270.17 the first, or a total of $1,052.84.

The fourth year cost breakdown: Milk, $38.72; eggs, $11.72; canned fruit, $11.75; fresh fruit, $25.76; canned vegetables, $6.30; fresh vegetables, $20.74; soup, canned and packaged, $9.79; cereals, $4.35; noodles and macaroni, $1.86; cookies, pretzels, potato chips, $8.32; pudding and peanut butter, $2.11; cheese, 40 cents; entertainment, kiddie park, $5.60; bowling at the bowling alley, $1.42; circus and refreshments, $1.54; subscription to a children's magazine, $3.00; ice cream, $13.35; candy and gum, $8.03; doctor, $9.50; drugs (including codliver oil), $7.81; toys, $8.16; clothing, $31.24.

Insurance, $10.40; toothpaste, 40 cents; shoe polish, 80 cents; budget book, 36 cents; pictues for her room, $1.48; Halloween costume, $1.30; Easter candy and bunny, $2.29; bowling ball, $4.50; Valentines, 46 cents; Christmas gifts (to Sharon), $9.75; Christmas cards and stamps (from Sharon), $1.20; set of nursery records, $1.07; hair trim, 35 cents; birthday party, $7.85.

Not included in expenses were four $25 war bonds.

Farewell Given For Departing USO Executive

Leaders of various Washington welfare and recreation agencies met yesterday to pay tribute to John Schoolcraft, departing national USO representative for this area, and welcome his successor, Mabel R. Cook.

The luncheon, which was attended by some 70 persons, was held in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Among five community and USO leaders eulogizing the services of Schoolcraft during his year of work here, Edwin N. Lewis, campaign secretary of the Community War Fund, pointed to a toy bridge in front of Schoolcraft, symbolizing the fact that he is a licensed bridge builder, and extolled him as "a builder of bridges from agency to agency, and man to man, typifying all the services and ideals which we have come to associate with those three letters, USO."

Miss Cook, who is relinquishing her position as director of all USO Clubs operated here by the Y. W. C. A., will succeed Schoolcraft July 22, when he will leave for New York to become director of State committees at USO's national headquarters.

Yesterday's luncheon was presided over by Lester Ellis, USO director at the Y.M.C.A. Among the speakers vere Philip Schiff, chairman of the USO staff conference; Mrs. Albert Atwood, chairman of the Women's Committee of USO Council; Edward A. Conover, field recreational representative of O. C. W. S., and James Arnold, executive secretary of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

OPA Tags 1955 Drivers in Md.

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—Cornelius P. Mundy, chief enforcement attorney for the State Office of Price Administration, announced today that OPA inspectors had reported 1955 suspected pleasure drivers over the Fourth of July week-end in Baltimore and principal Maryland resorts.

Mundy said 531 motorists were reported Saturday, 318 Sunday and 1106 Monday.

Newly Commissioned Area Officers Listed

Camp Lee, Va., July 6 (AP).—Thirteen residents of Virginia were among the graduating officers from the Fourth Regiment of Camp Lee's Quartermaster School who heard Senator Claude Pepper of Florida speak here recently, it was announced today.

The Virginians included Owen Henry Cameron of Alexandria, Jack Lupo of Arlington, Robert Elmon Griffith of Alexandria David McClure Anderson of Arlington, Hunton Palmer, jr., of Fairfax and William Wayne Sunderlin of Hampton.

Twelve Marylanders, including seven Baltimoreans, were among those who were graduated. They included Julian O. Bousch, Eastport; John E. Dallam, Bel Air; Wesley B. Davis, Cocomoke City; Omar I Hayes, Chevy Chase, and David O. Taxes, Lavale.

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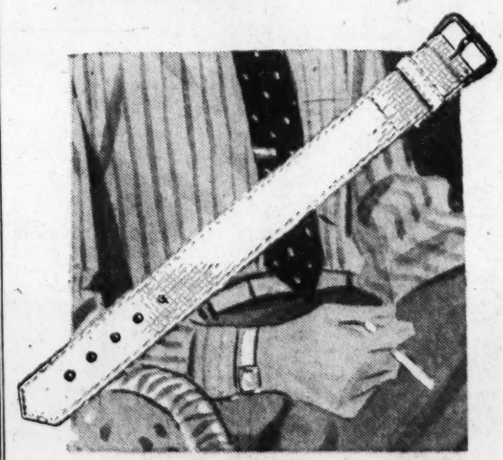
The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100



Men's Washable White Irish Linen Watch Straps
(35c each) 3 for 1.00
plus tax
Here they are . . . a new shipment of these watch straps you've been waiting for. You couldn't go through summer without them . . . they're so cool, comfortable and lightweight on your wrist you don't know you're wearing them! All with rustproof metal eyelets and buckles. In narrow, medium and wide widths.
Watches, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

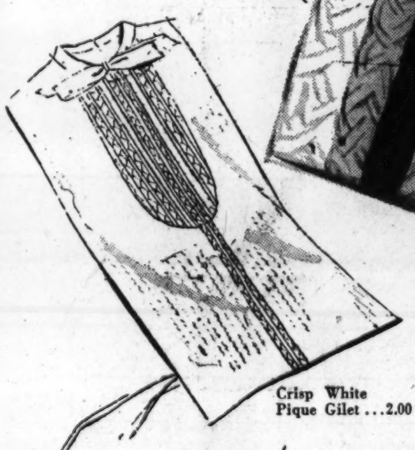
HECTOGRAPHS IDEAL FOR HOME and OFFICE
IDEAL GELATIN DUPLICATOR
BRYAN 813-13th ST. N.W.

Gun Club Cloth Lightweight Washable
SPORT COATS
$12.95
HASPEL TAILORED
At FREDERICK'S
Men's Wear Stores
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT MAKE YOUR COSTUME GO OVER 'BIG' . . . .

It's been said that "clothes make the woman" . . . but has it ever dawned on you that ACCESSORIES make the clothes! That's right, it's the little things that count . . . crisp dickies and collars that dress up your frock sand suits . . . striking handbags and finger-flattering gloves that draw attention to your hands . . . eye-catching earrings and flowery fantasies that compliment your up-swept hair-do's . . . And here at The Hecht Co. we have them all . . . accessories that are successories . . . easy to find, fun to shop for on Our Air-Cooled Street Floor.

Multicolored Sisal Bag 3.95



Crisp White Pique Gilet . . .2.00

Flower of Gems 9.00, plus tax

Nosegay of Jewels, 5.00, plus tax

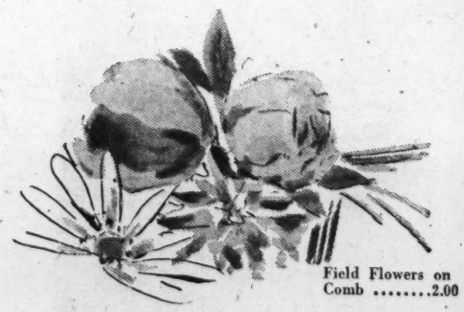
Trio of Sparklers, 2.00, plus tax

Aquamarine on Gold Leaf . . . .4.00 plus tax

FLATTERING NECKWEAR
2.00
Summerize your dress or suit with a wisp of filmy sheer organdy, lace, crisp pique or rayon sheer. In deep vee or round styles, some with cuffs . . . gilets. In both tailored or dressy styles. In whites and soft pastels.
Neckwear, Air-Cooled Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

STRIKING SISAL HANDBAGS
3.95
High drama in colorful stripes to spark summer costumes. In popular underarm style with envelope closings . . . In handsome blue and white, tan and green and many other gay, bright combinations. Nicely lined with colored lining.
Handbags, Air-Cooled Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

VAN RAALTE PASTEL GLOVES
1.00
As cool as they look . . . these charming pastel gloves in a washable rayon fabric. Slipons and longer lengths in chartreuse, pink, blue, eggshell. Sizes 6 to 7½.
Gloves, Air-Cooled Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



Field Flowers on Comb 2.00

EYE-CATCHING EARRINGS
1.00 to 9.00
plus tax
It's good advice to let them go on your ears . . . for these sparkling gems are eye-catchers whichever way you look at them. Some large . . . some little, in stone, metal and stone, sterling, plastics and pearls . . . priced to suit your budget.
Earrings, Air-Cooled Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

FLORAL FANTASIES
50c to 3.50
Let them go to your head! It's delightful . . . de-lovely . . . and what charm they add to your costume. We've a flower-garden full and then some . . . in every color and kind imaginable. Come see!
Flowers, Air-Cooled Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

Hyacinth on Bow 1.00

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100